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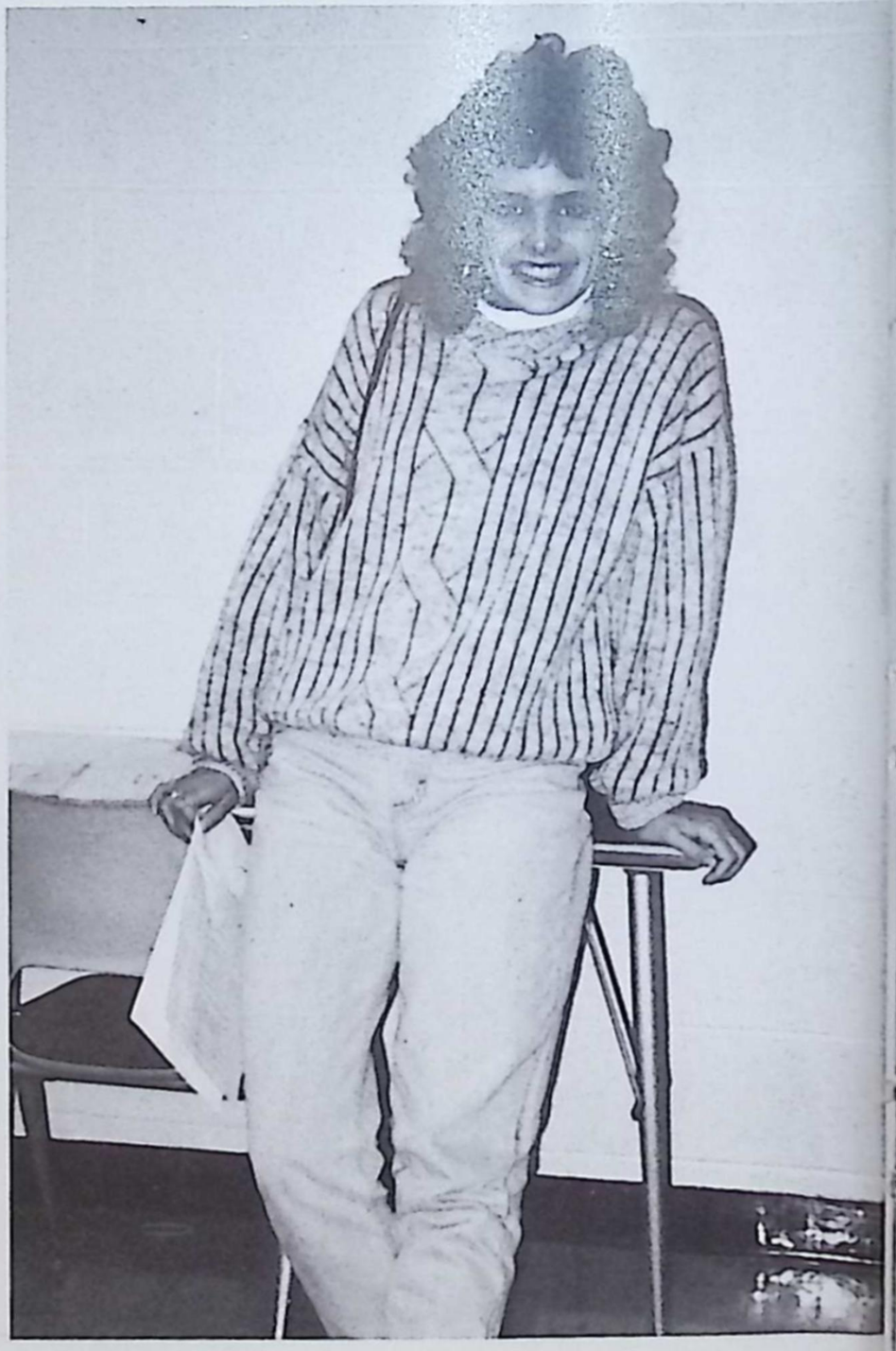
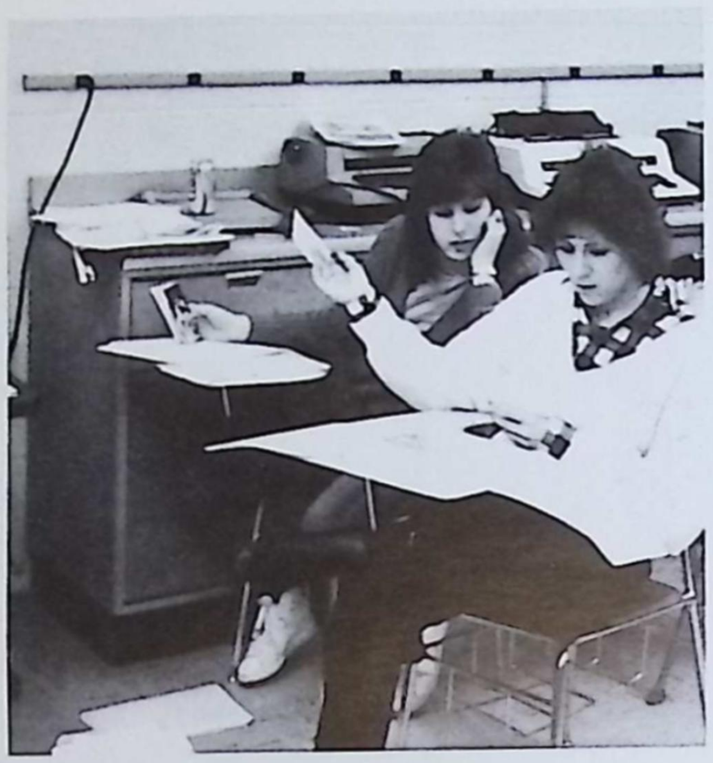


WHAT IS A YEARBOOK?

A yearbook holds . . .
Y esterday's memories. It is an
E cho of school life, an
A ccount of special events, and a
R emembrance of SCHS. It is a
B lueprint of life, an
O bservation of times that only
O ccur once, and a
K eepsake for everyone.

Kathy Young and Peggy Cedar discuss which captions are best suited for the pictures they have chosen.



Therese O'Neill and Angie Oles have very discriminating taste when it comes to choosing the perfect photograph.

Karen Germain, our photogenic photographer, finds cropping pictures to be almost as much fun as snapping them.

Miyiki Nakamura adds to her list of American experiences by contributing her talents to the yearbook.

MEMORIES ARE CAPTURED THROUGH HARD WORK

After a frustrating year of working on this **Yearbook**, we can only say how glad we are to have it completed.

The year started off good for the book because four of the staff members spent a week at the Taylor Publishing Co. Yearbook Workshop, held at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, MI. The four students were: Amy Badger, Angie Oles, Therese O'Neill, and Kelly Schmidt. They learned about cover and layout designs, more uses of the computer, and film processing and developing. This provided the staff with a headstart on the yearbook, as some pages were completed by the end of the week.

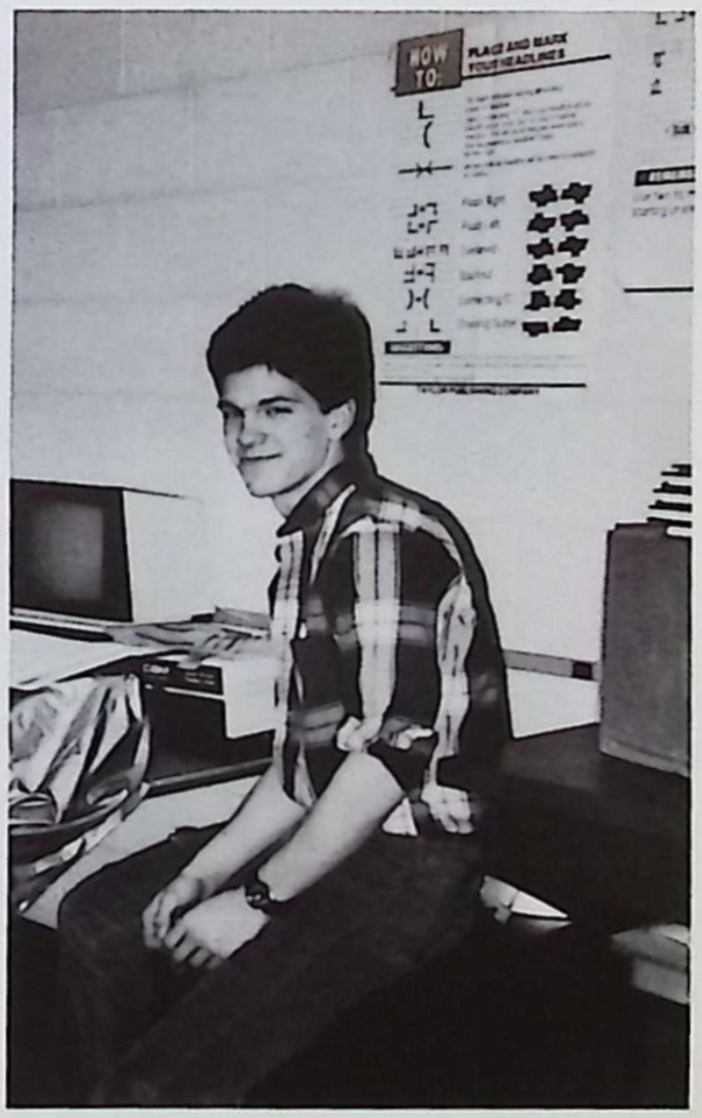
As the school year began the staff members started out by soliciting advertisements. This entails contacting each advertiser individually, collecting payment, and arranging the ad pages. After this section was finished, ladders were drawn up, layouts were designed, copy was written, and pictures were taken. This was all hard work, but it proved to be rewarding when the final shipment was made.

The staff members put in a lot of time and effort to make this book what it is. We hope you get as much enjoyment out of reading it as we did in producing it.

Kelly Ray helps Kaisa Martilla design a yearbook to hold some American memories.

Editor Amy Badger and Advisor Bob Tharrett join their efforts in an attempt to master the IBM.

Kelly Schmidt gives Jody Lumley a crash course in layout design.



Posters describing the basics of a good yearbook provide a backdrop for Scott Zelenock during a quick break from his busy schedule.

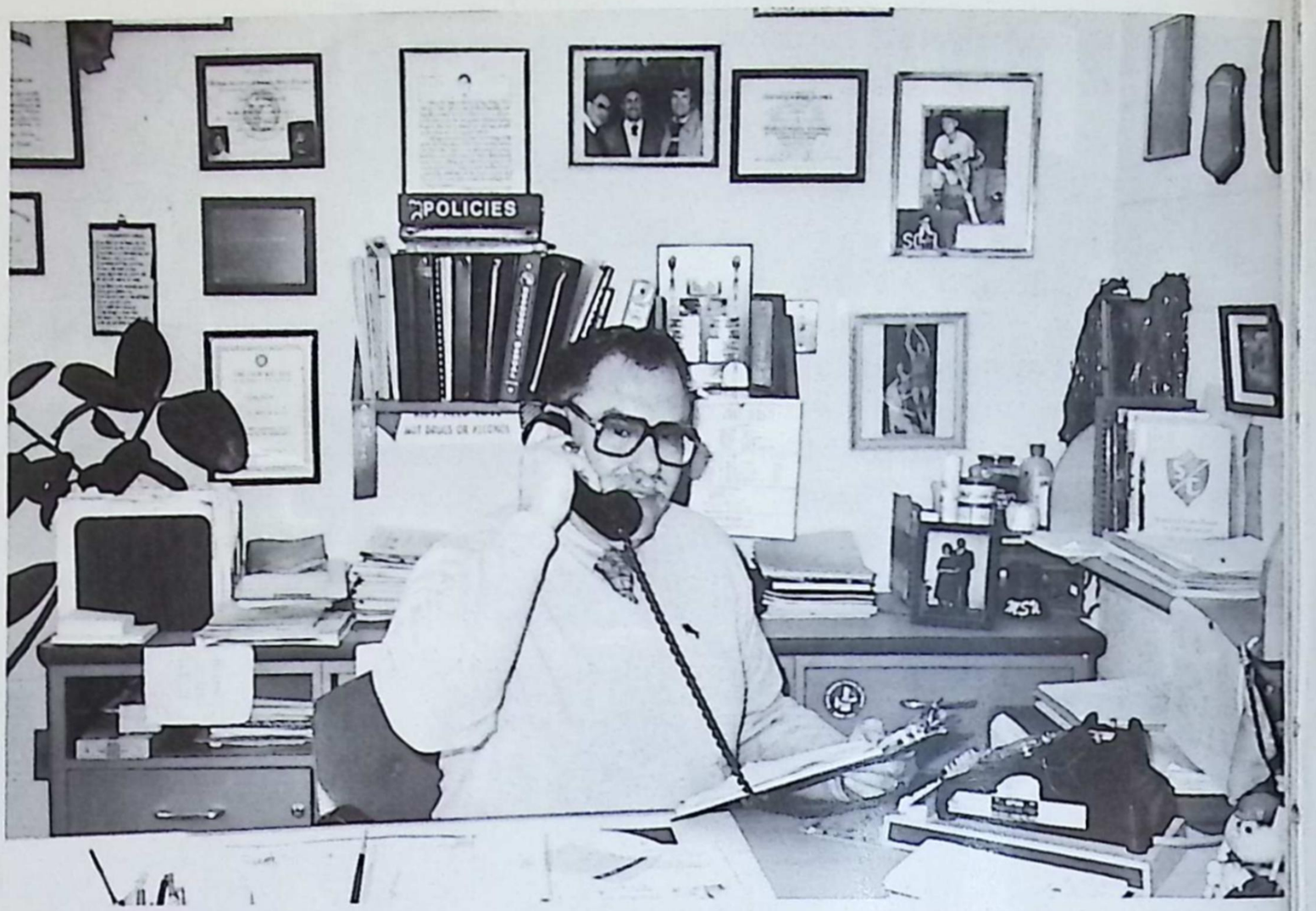
Twenty years ago Benjamin Bloom declared that society looks to the educational system to provide viable solutions to a wide variety of social ills.

The administration and staff of St. Clair High School realize that if society demands that education develop solutions to problems, then solutions will only occur through a program that is "committed to excellence."

Our commitment has been to provide these opportunities for your positive growth and development. Also, that we will continue to monitor these opportunities as we strive to stay in step with the future.

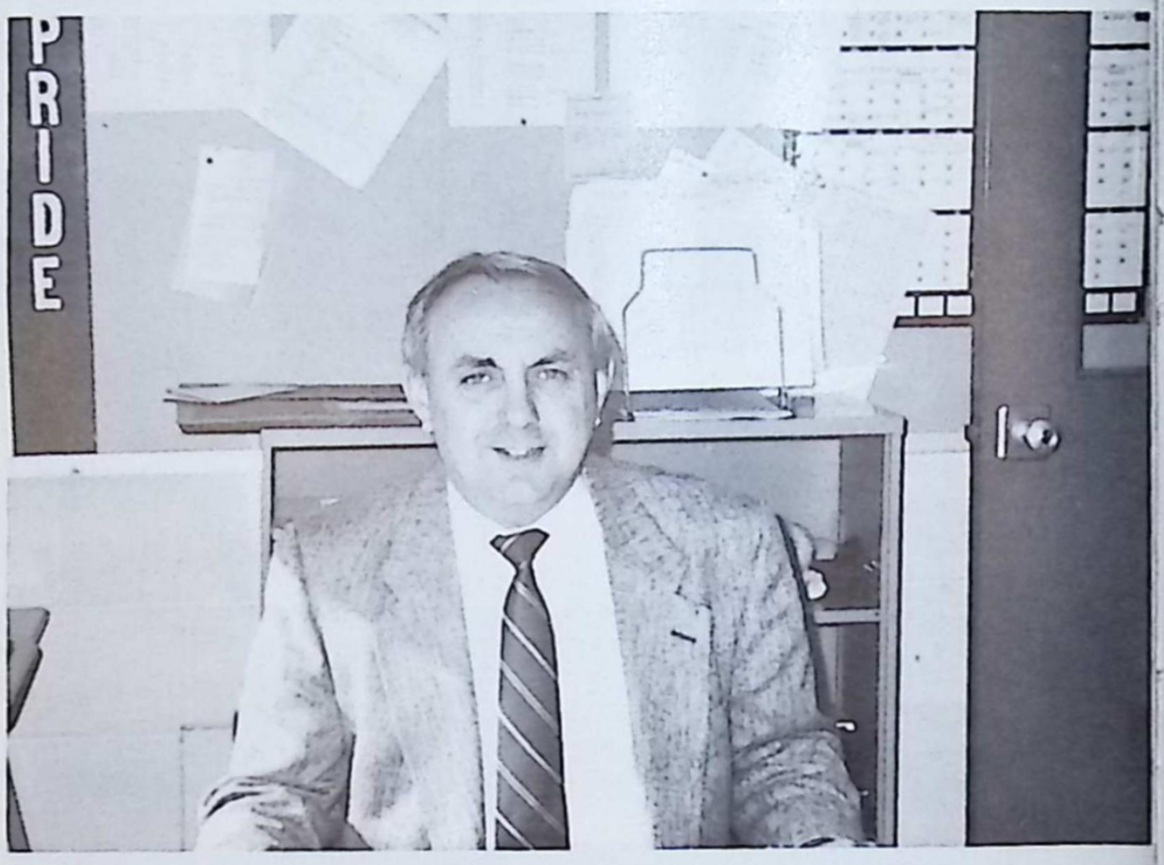
Over the past three years many opportunities were made available — to be challenged by you. It is our belief that you have met the challenge.

The entire staff of St. Clair High School extends its best wishes to you and hopes that your years at St. Clair High School have been a rewarding educational experience.

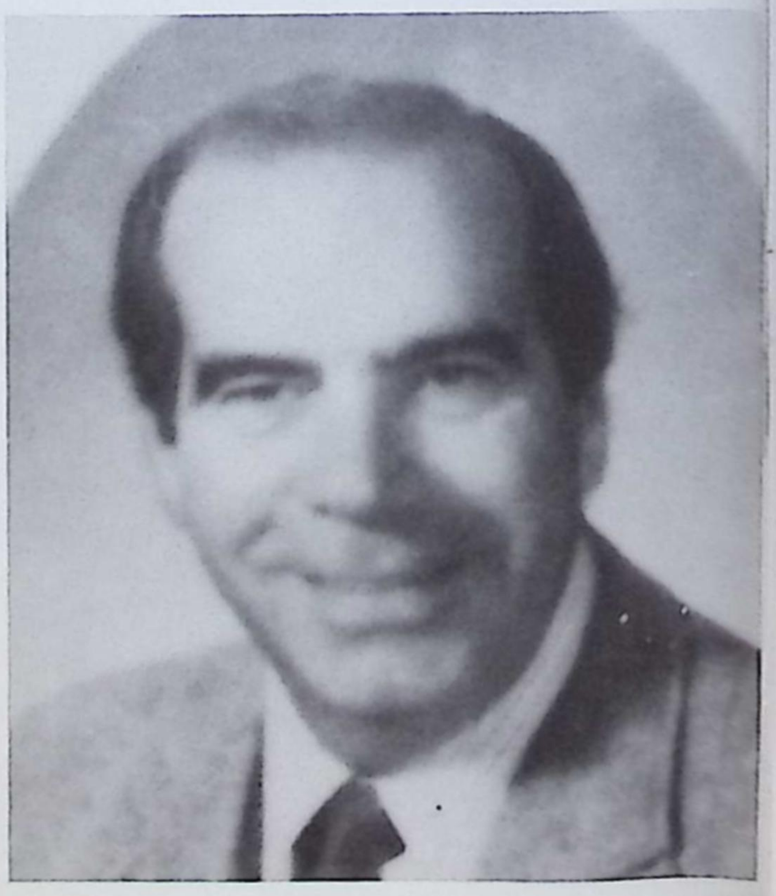


Seniors:

Congratulations on achieving a major milestone in your life. Graduating from high school is an achievement that you have seen, and cannot be taken from you. A high school diploma will open many doors for you in your future life. We hope your high school days have been happy, rewarding, and successful for you. I wish you the best of success in your future endeavors and know that you are proud to be a graduate of St. Clair High School.



It was very difficult for me to leave SCHS after 3½ very enjoyable years. I'm sorry I will not be able to see the class of 1987 graduate. It was probably one of the best graduating classes I have been associated with. Good luck to you all.



KNEELING: Eric Liniarski, President and Marty Zobl, Vice President. *STANDING:* Lisa Thompson, Secretary and Anne Thompson, Treasurer.

Sophomores caught on quickly to the new environment at SCHS. The Sophomores have done an outstanding job of making themselves part of our school. Their Homecoming float, "Catch the Wave," captured a first place over the Junior and Senior floats and they consistently gave the Seniors a run for their money during the Spirit Week competition.

As Sophomores, they experienced new and exciting opportunities, such as: Homecoming festivties, class rings, and a larger variety of classes and extracurricular activities. Hopefully, they will keep up their enthusiasm throughout their remaining years at SCHS.

Paul Acton

Scott Anderson

Mike Andrews

Stacy Arnold

April Artman

Sandra Averitt

Sheri Becker

Brad Bennett

Mark Bernacik

Sherry Boak

Paul Boden

Amy Borwick

Tracy Burby

Colin Calnan

Dennis Cani

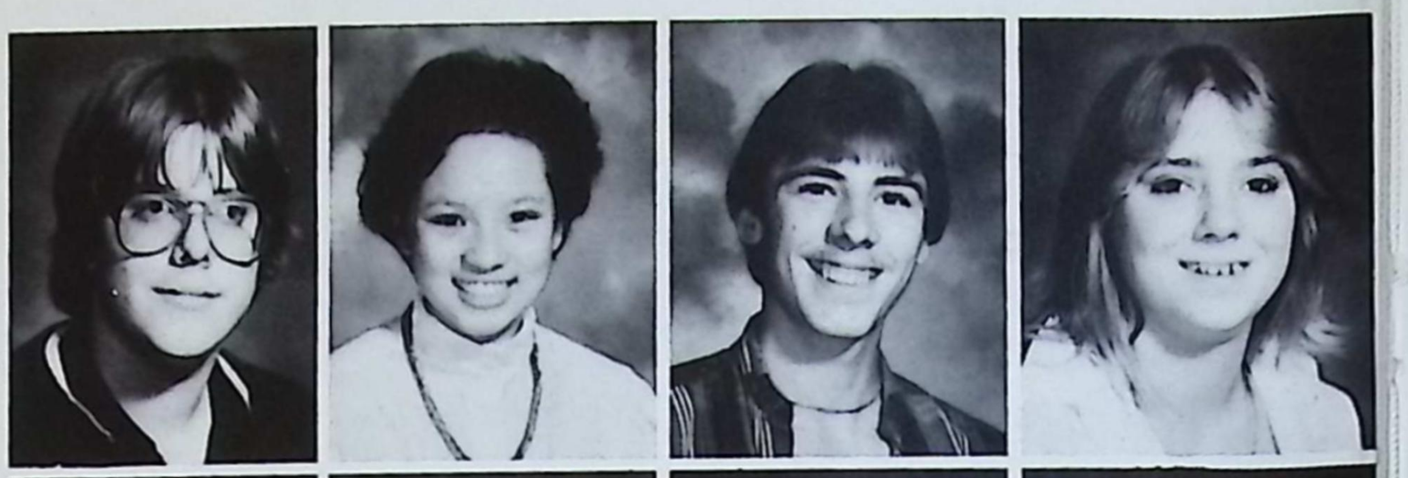
James Carry

Amy Charbeneau

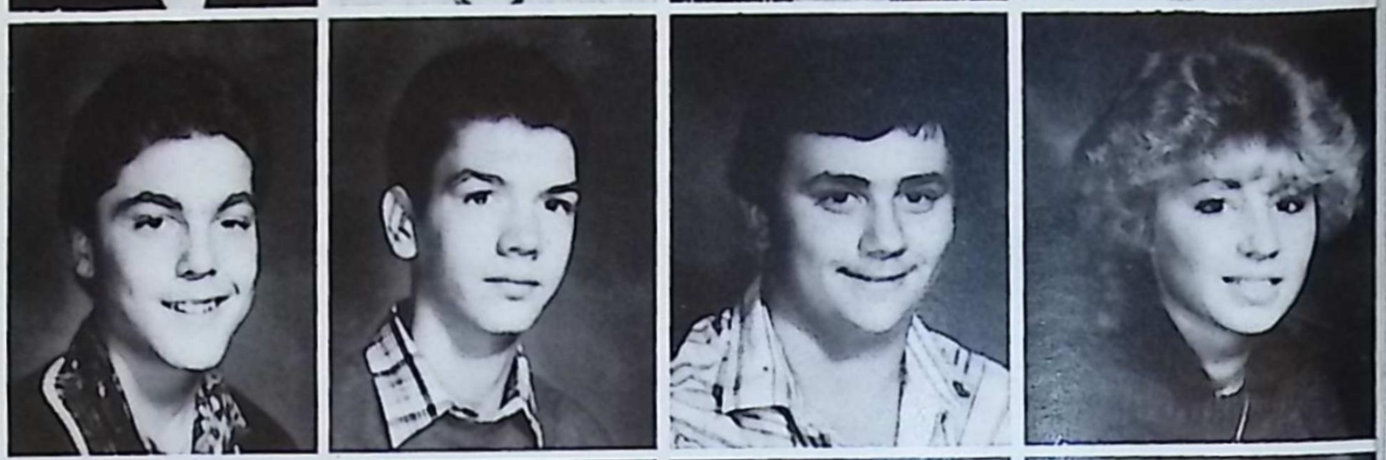
Connie Clements

Meredith Cowper

Todd Crumm
Monina Danao
Steven Danneels
Chris Davenport



Mike Davis
Alexander Dellin
Conrad Delor
Julie Delor

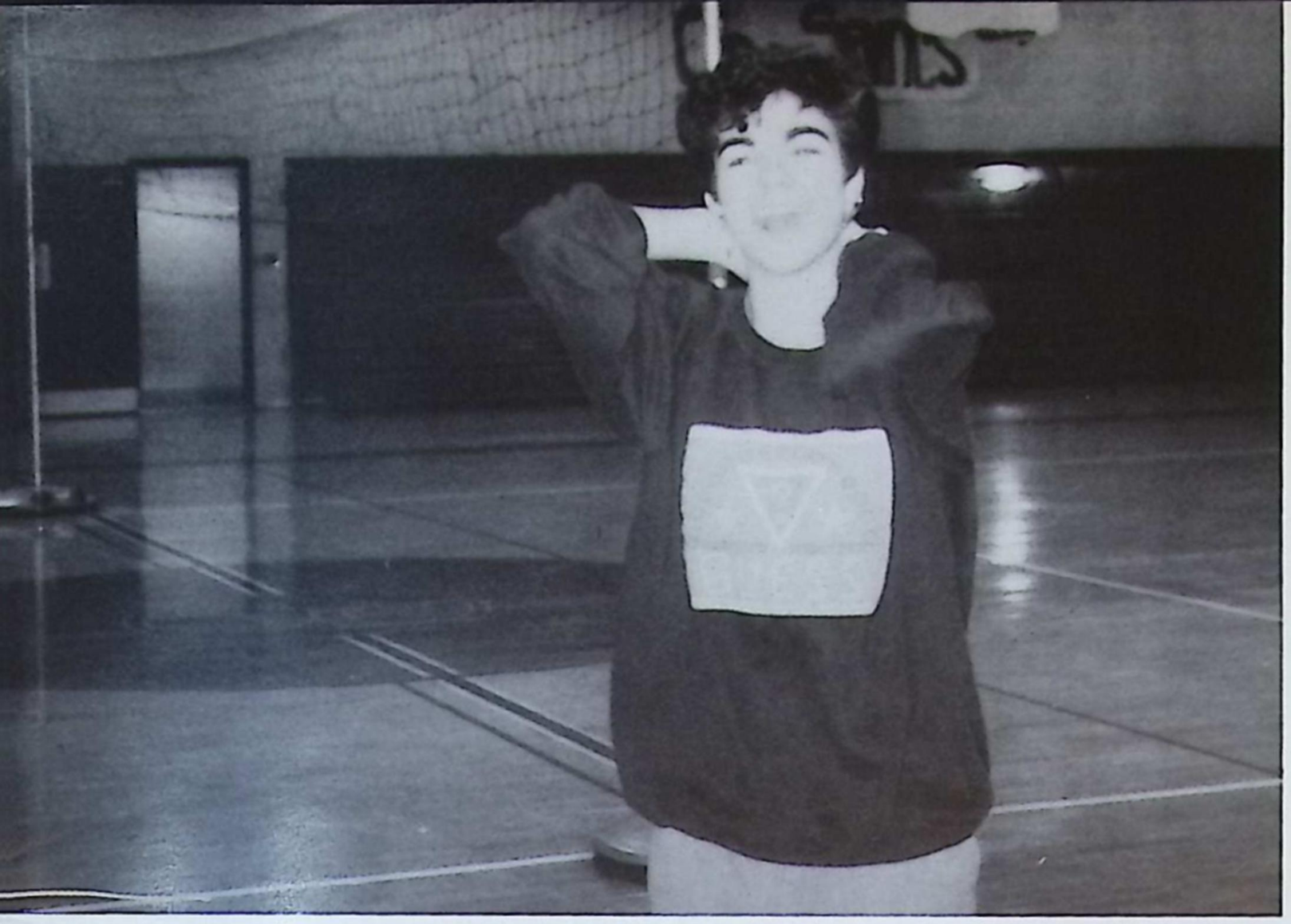


Margaret Delor
Sherry Denean
Nichole Derengowski
Kris Devroy

Hollye Diederich
Jodi Distelrath
Kevin Distelrath
Derek Draghiceanu

Tyler Driscoll
Renata Eck
Danny Eckert
Leslie Eggers

Monia Danao finds a quiet place to work.



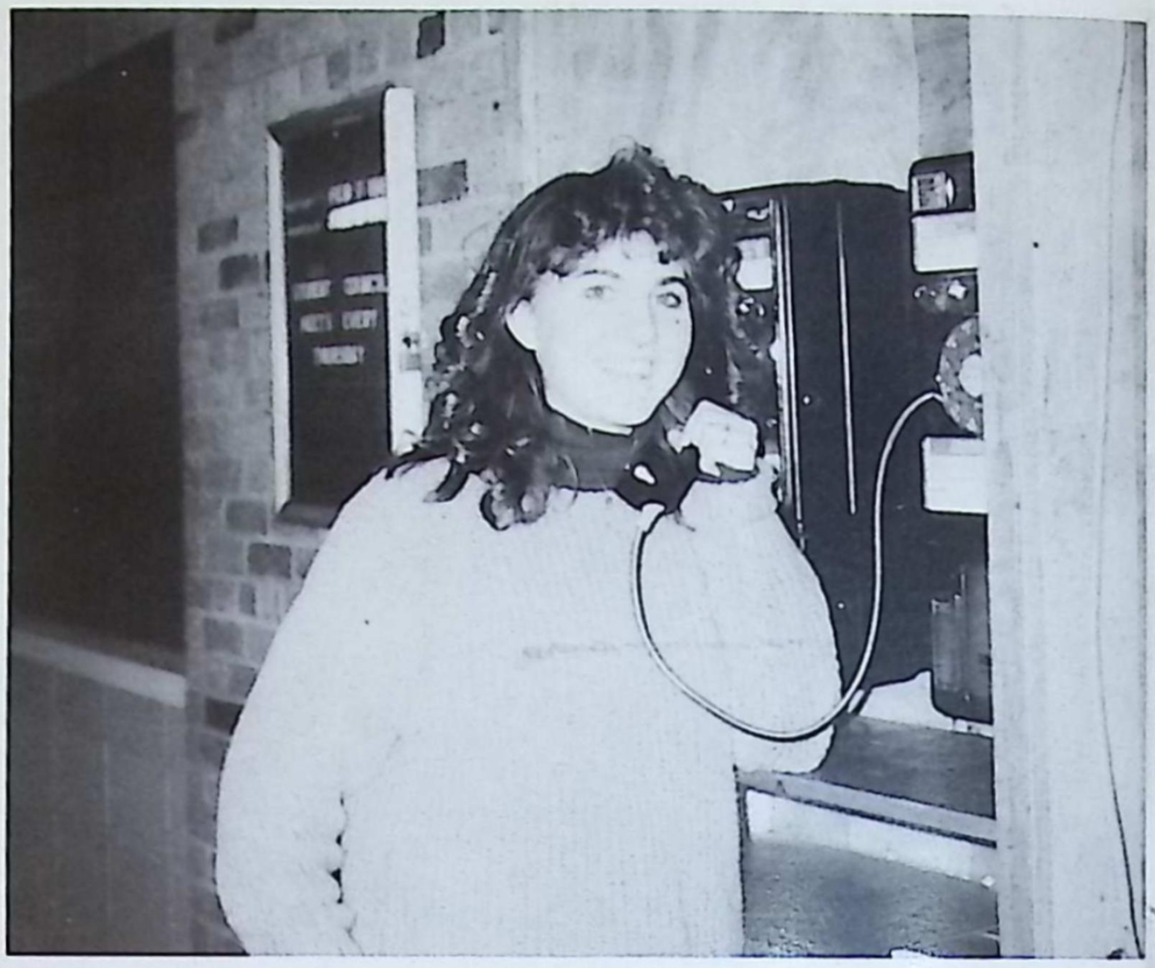
Debra Elles takes a break from her strenuous gym class.

Debra Elles
Lori Elliot
Norvall Emig
Alan Ernst
Jody Fahner

Stefanie Fisher
Carrie Flethcer
Kristin Gardiner
John Gardner
Tim Germonprez

Scott Gordon
Joyce Govaere
Chris Grahm
Shannon Grashaw
Billy Griffiths

Scott Griffiths
Amy Gritzinger
Ellen Groff
Jim Grumblatt
Jarrod Grumblatt



What's that black thing growing out of Stephanie Holladay's ear?

Stacy Grumgling
Renee Gryszkiewicz
Eric Hall
Toni Hall

Tricia Hamilton
Wendy Hamilton
Kristina Hardy
Jim Harms

Kyle Hayden
Rob Heminger
James Hicks
Larry Hiller

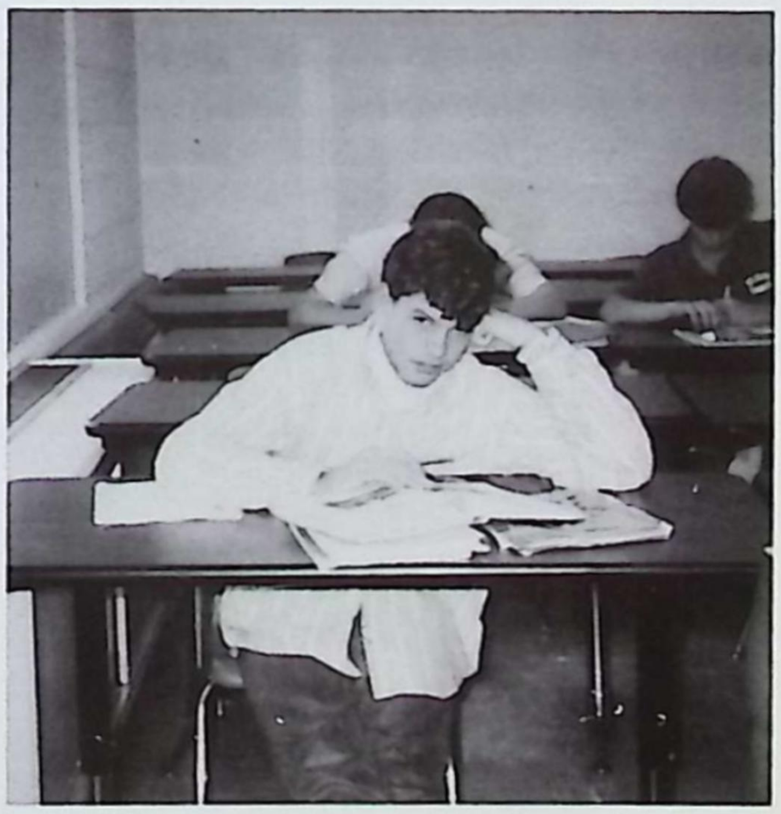
Mr. Archer gives advice to Stefanie Fisher and Steve Schweihofer.

David Holka
Stephanie Holladay
Gary Hutkowski
Rick Jahn
Christina Jarzombek

Jennifer Jarzombek
Chris Jenerou
Lisa Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Kelly Johnston

Martha Johnston
Rhonda Johnston
Kim Jones
Dawn Kaltz
Rachel Kania

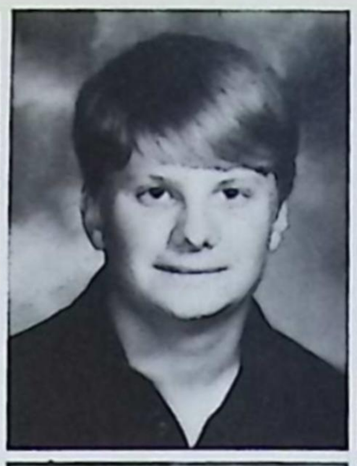
Karrie Kennedy
Stacey Kenyon
David Kielbasa
Kurt Kimball
Kim Klebba



Amy Stablein and Missy Oles enjoy their first Homecoming Dance.

Kevin Shaw seems to be having one of those days.

Chris Kliemann
Donna Kliemann
Dawn Klukowski
Willaim Kozfkay
Bridget Kreusel



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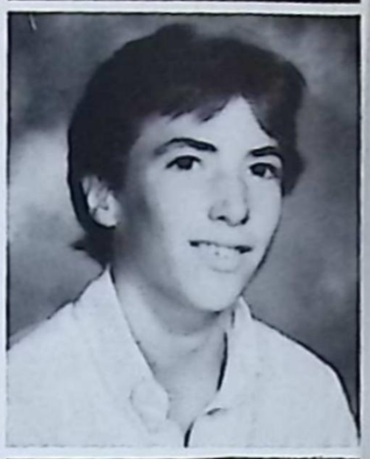
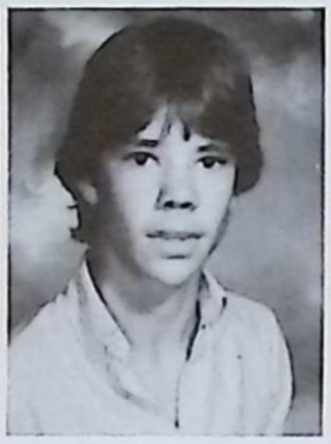
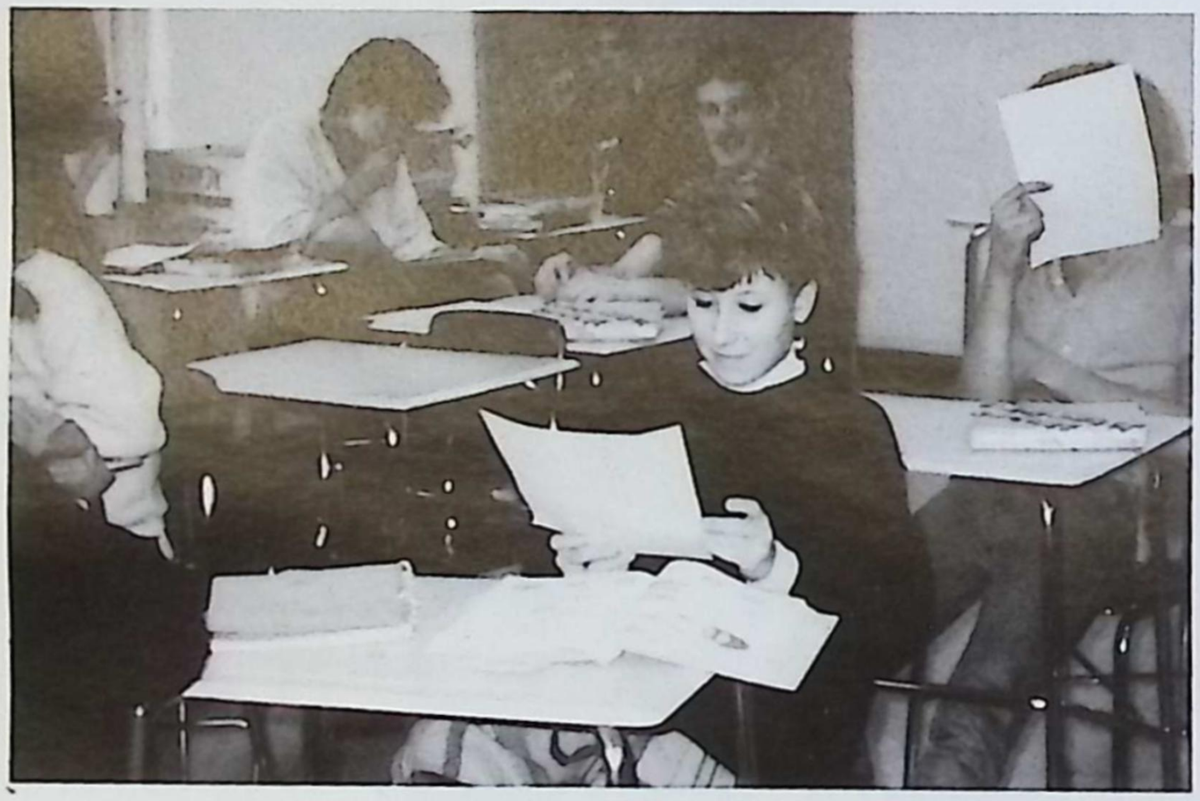
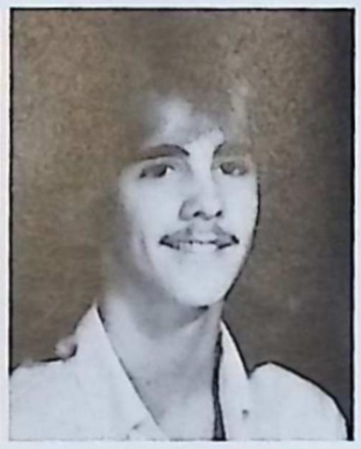
Rich Kulcsar
Todd Kulling
Rob LaDuke
Rob Laming



David Lang
Ron Lempke
Lynnda Leslie
Janice Liebetreu
Bridget Likins







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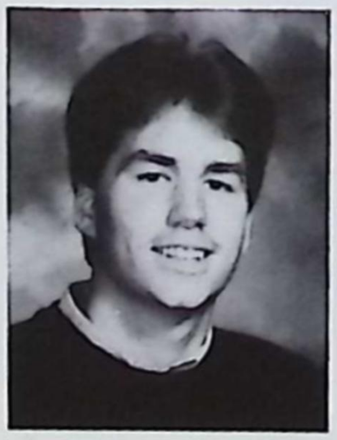
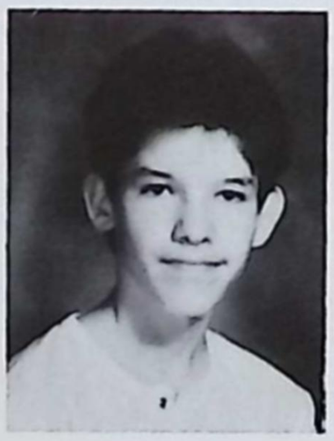
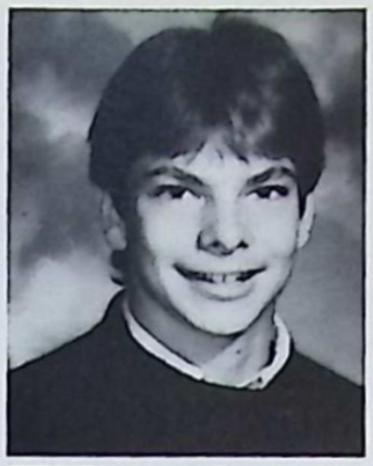
Mark Loznak
Jeff Lozon
Angela Lumley
Cheri Lumley

Amy Borwick grins over another well done paper.

Crystal Markwart



Jason Marsa

Dan Mason

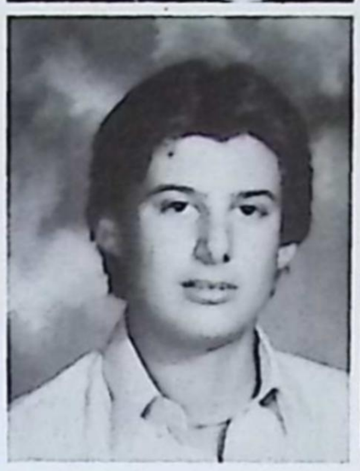
Wendy Mason

Kim McCabe

Shannon MacIntyre-Keely

Tim McKay

Kelly McKinnie



Shawn McNamara

Scott McQueen

Jerry Mead
Matt Mehlberg

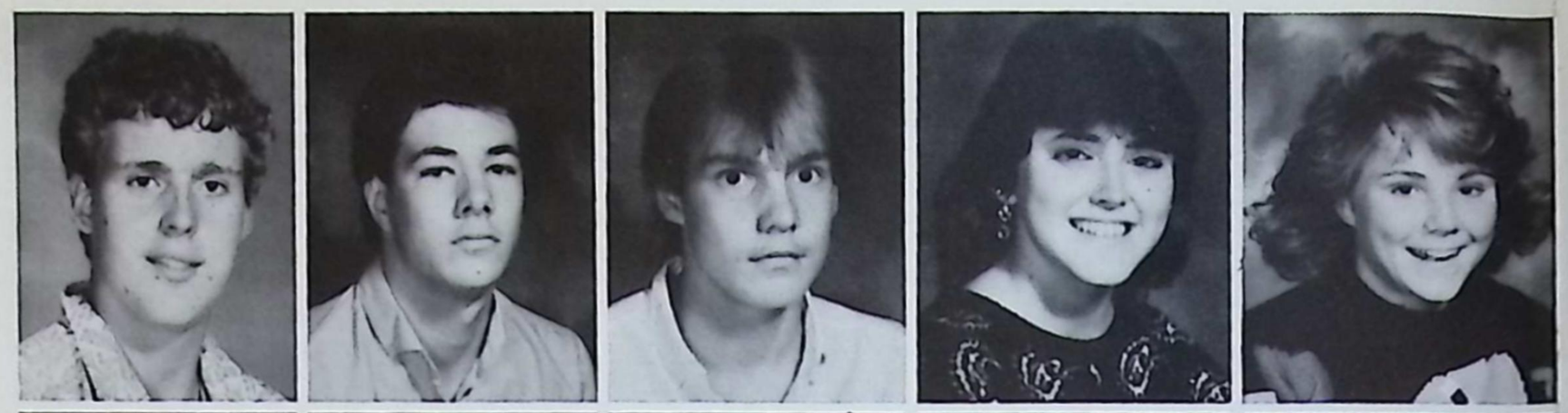
Matt Meredith
Julie Meyers

Holly Minock
Laura Myers
Missy Oles
Lori Orczykowski
Bill Padgett

Renee Page
Kelly Parker
Patty Parsons
Tara Pauly
Dianne Peters

Marty Zobl's young sibling makes a perfect escort.

Jay Peterson
Tony Plotzke
Joe Posey
Melanie Ranshaw
Jenny Ray



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Diane Robbins
Lisa Robelli
Tony Robertson

Sarah Roegner
Sarah Roof
Derek Russell
Rachel Rucerz
Todd Santo

Eric Sayers
Bob Sazehm
Ann Schneider
Starr Schunk
Steve Schweihofer

Bill Sefcik
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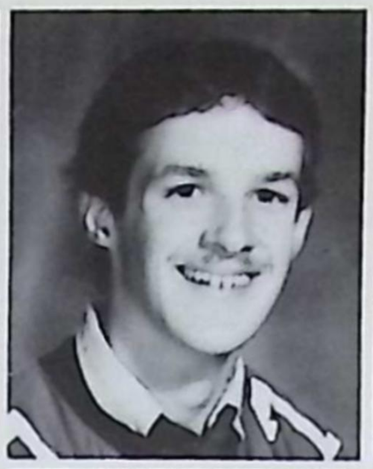


Blaine Spencer

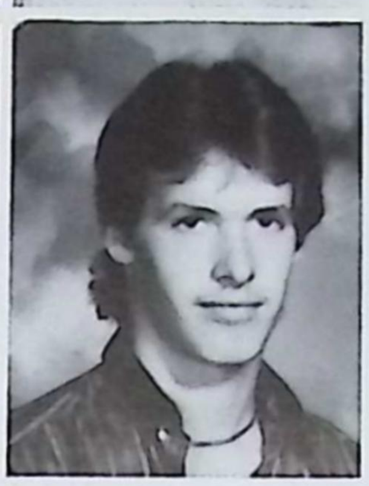
Patricia Spencer

Amy Stablein

Ron Stablein

Beverly Stager

Sarah Stahl



Bill Stamplis

Ann Shaw is proudly escorted by her father on Homecoming Day.

A **couple of** hardworking sophomores.

Carrie Stier

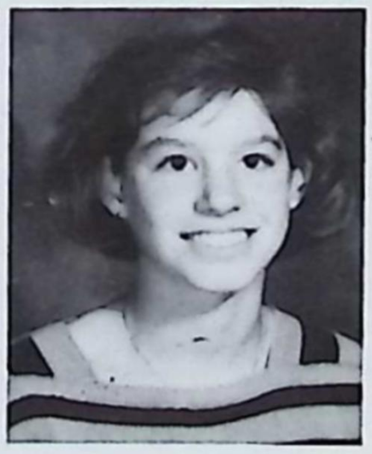
Lori Stier

Paul Sulivan

Doug Tackleberry

Steve Tatro

Shaun Thibert



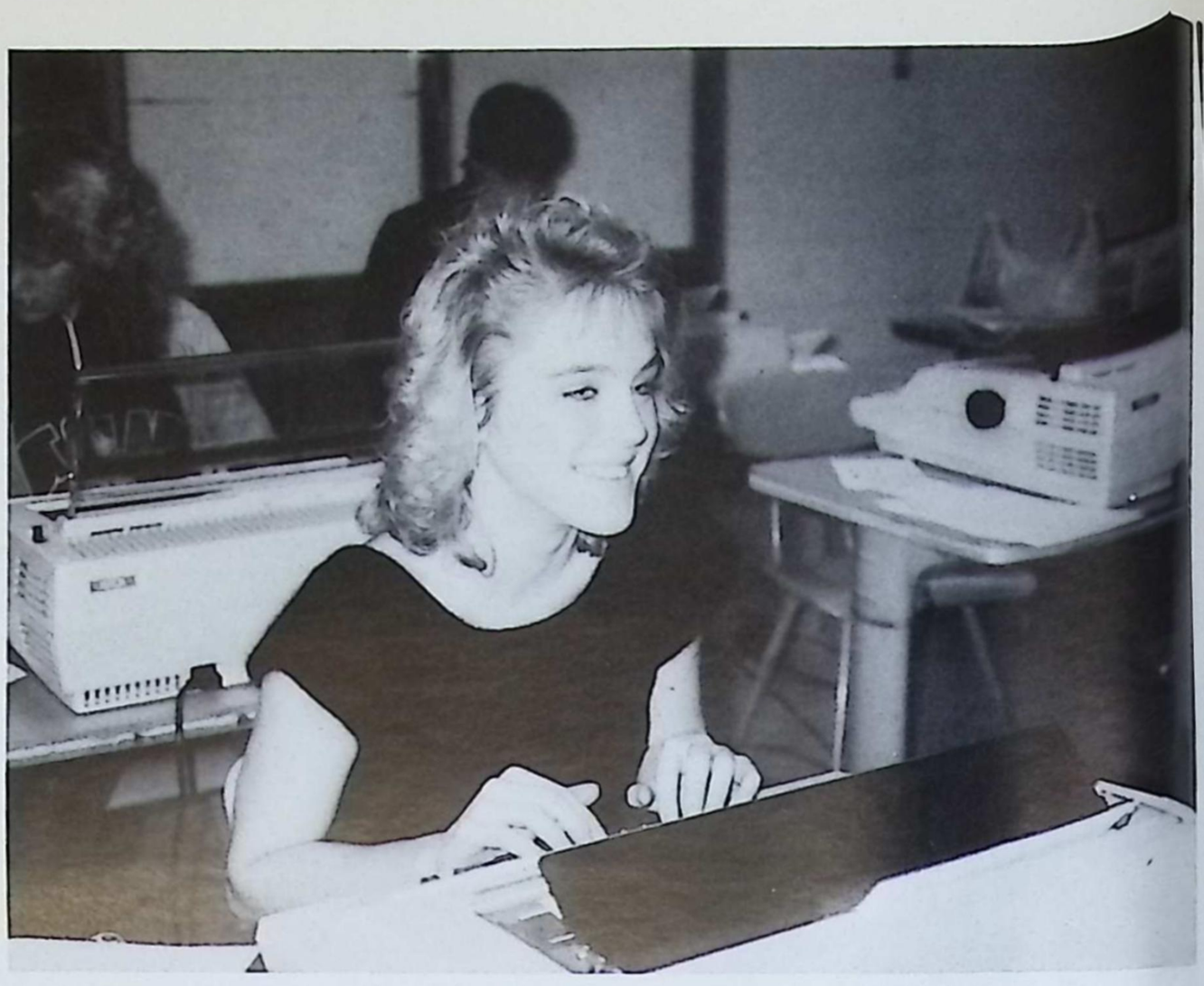
Anne Thompson

Lisa Thompson

Jenny Thornton

Therese Todaro

Who knows what Heather Sherman is thinking about?.



Paul Trudel

Toni Vadio

Vern Vankehrberg
David Ventimiglia
Craig Verbeke
Bill Walters
JoAnna Ward

John Webber
Jamie West
Curt Westrick
Julie Westrick
Chris Williams

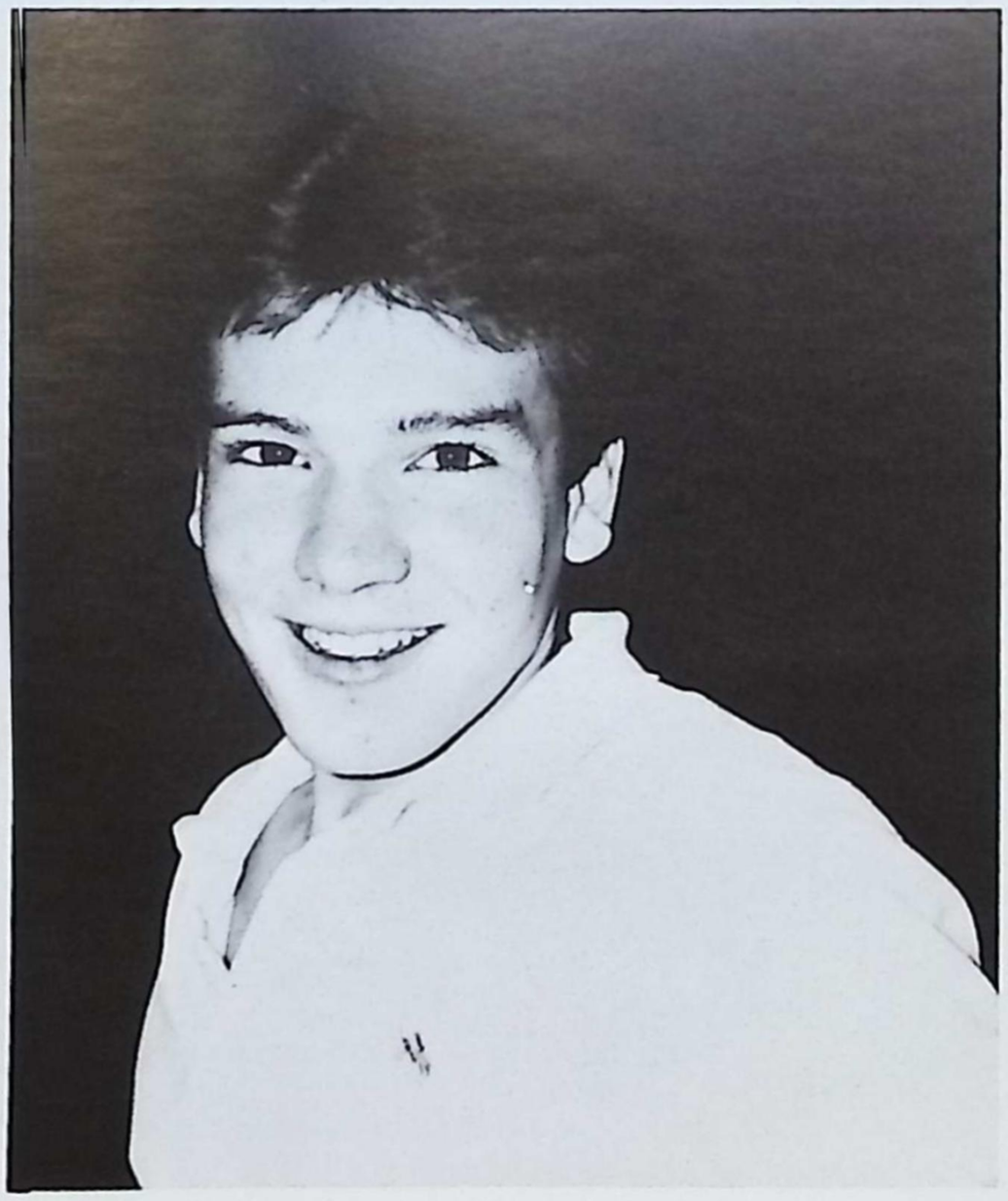
Darsci Wilson
Lori Winter
Rick Wittener
Larry Zacharias
Tood Ziarko

Ben Zimmer
Dan Zimmer
Patricia Zimmer
Marty Zobl
Mary Zweng

JUNIORS RISE TO NEW HEIGHTS

The **Juniors** added a lot of vitality to SCHS with their spirited personalities and ambitious attitudes. They soared to new heights with their athletic and academic achievements as their social lives reached new plateaus. They created an aura of responsibility as they planned their first prom and successfully performed "Take a Schizophrenic to Lunch."

Although the Juniors are no longer faced with the uncertainty of being sophomores, they are now faced with the exciting responsibility of becoming seniors. Best of luck to the class of "88" during their final year at St. Clair High School!



Vice President, Sara Green; President, Rick Schweihofer; Treasurer, Paul Miotke; Secretary, Gail Wolfe.

Instead of preparing their dance routines, Diane Holbrook, Kim Judson, Holly Cybart, and Anne Ashley would rather "sit pretty" on stage.

Paul Accivatti
Heidi Allen
Reid Allen
Mark Allor
Fred Ameel

Krista Antonini
Tim Armstrong
Anne Ashley
Julie Astalos
Rich Barczi

Darrell Barks
Chris Bassett
Carol Beaudua
Chris Bellar
Lisa Benson

Jenifer Bickley

Diane Biewer

Brian Biscarner

Jason Bitting

Sonja Boden

Heather Bondy

Scott Bonner

Brooke Bowman

Bob Boyd

Gordon Brinker

Barb Britz

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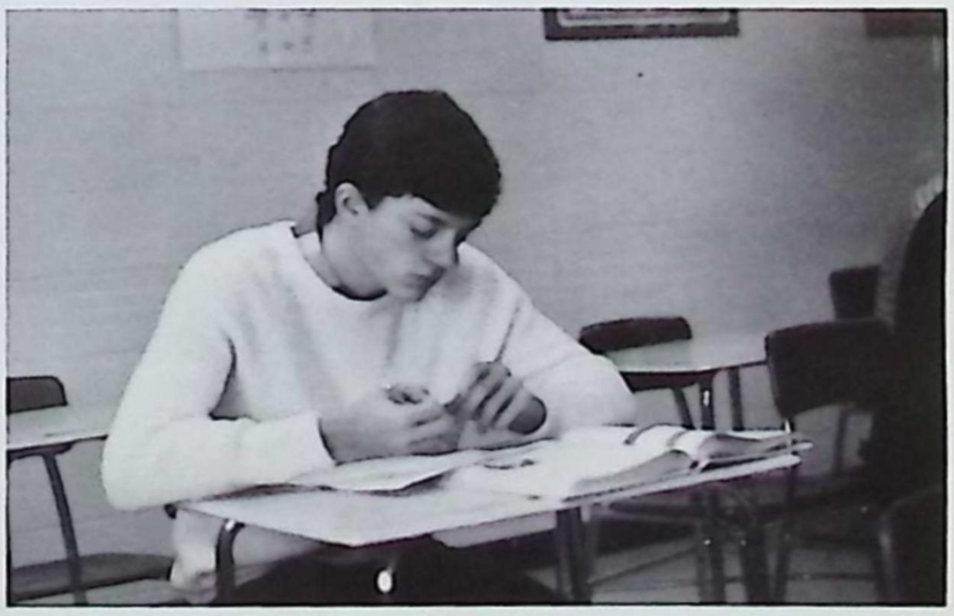
Rod Carrier

Debi Cencer

Nadine Chaffe

Wendy Charbeneau



Darrell Barks shows he has what it takes to be a model.

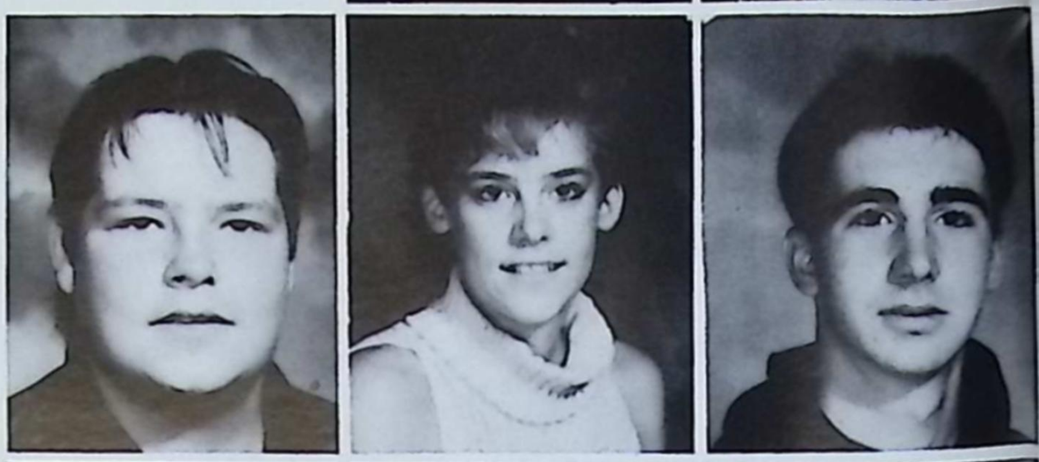
Tim Armstrong brushes up on his typing skills before doing a timing.

"Read, Reid, you're assignment's in the book!"

D.J. Westrick just could not believe that his drafting project was all wrong when Darryl Gaphes told him, so he got a second opinion from Mr. Irvin.

Andrea Cherry
Kim Christian

Dale Clark
Robin Clary
Jeff Collins

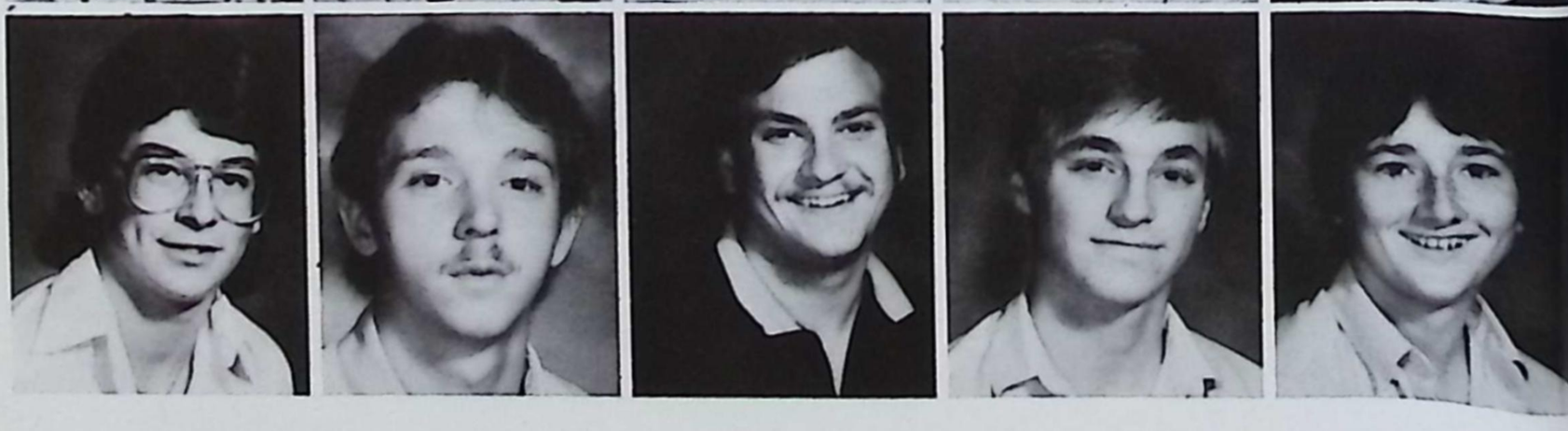


Dave Connor
Kathy Constance
Holly Cybart
Paul Danao
Ann Daniels

Joanne Deegan
Rene Delor
Tina Delor
Lisa Demick
Chris Desmet

Paula Dewey
Debbie Dilda
Ken Distelrath
Kevin Donaldson
Pam Dziubinski

Don Edwards
Greg Ellery
Dave Emig
John Erdman
John Ernst



Melinda Fitzgerald

Mary Fleury

Tom Foulkes

Larry Fraley

Madonna Franklin

Nance Fraser

Genine Fuller

Bob Gamble

Darryl Gapshes

Karen Germain

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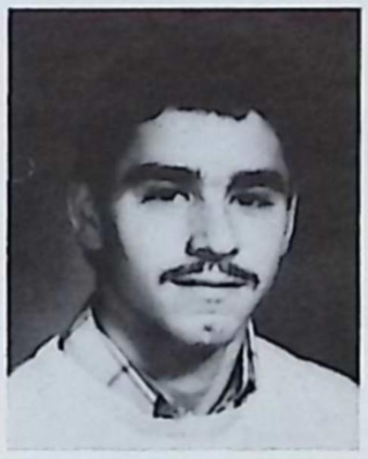
Sara Green

Robin Gross

Vino Guarniera



Al Hackert

Bonnie Hamilton

Kim Harman

Dave Haviland

Bob Boyd models the perfect gym attire and all the equipment he needs to stop every shot heading his way.

Sarah Smith goes into complete shock after reading that President Lincoln had been assassinated.

Jerry Hayden
Emily Heverin
Dana Hirt
Holly Hogancamp
Jeff Hogancamp

Eric Hohmann
Dianne Holbrooke
Brent Holt
Phillip Hornberger
John Howard

Matt Innes
Jeff Jackson
Steve Jahn
Jay Johnsen
Kim Judson

Rick Kasemsarn
Scot Kavanaugh
Chuck Kerseykowski
Shari Kierszykowski
Elizabeth Klebba

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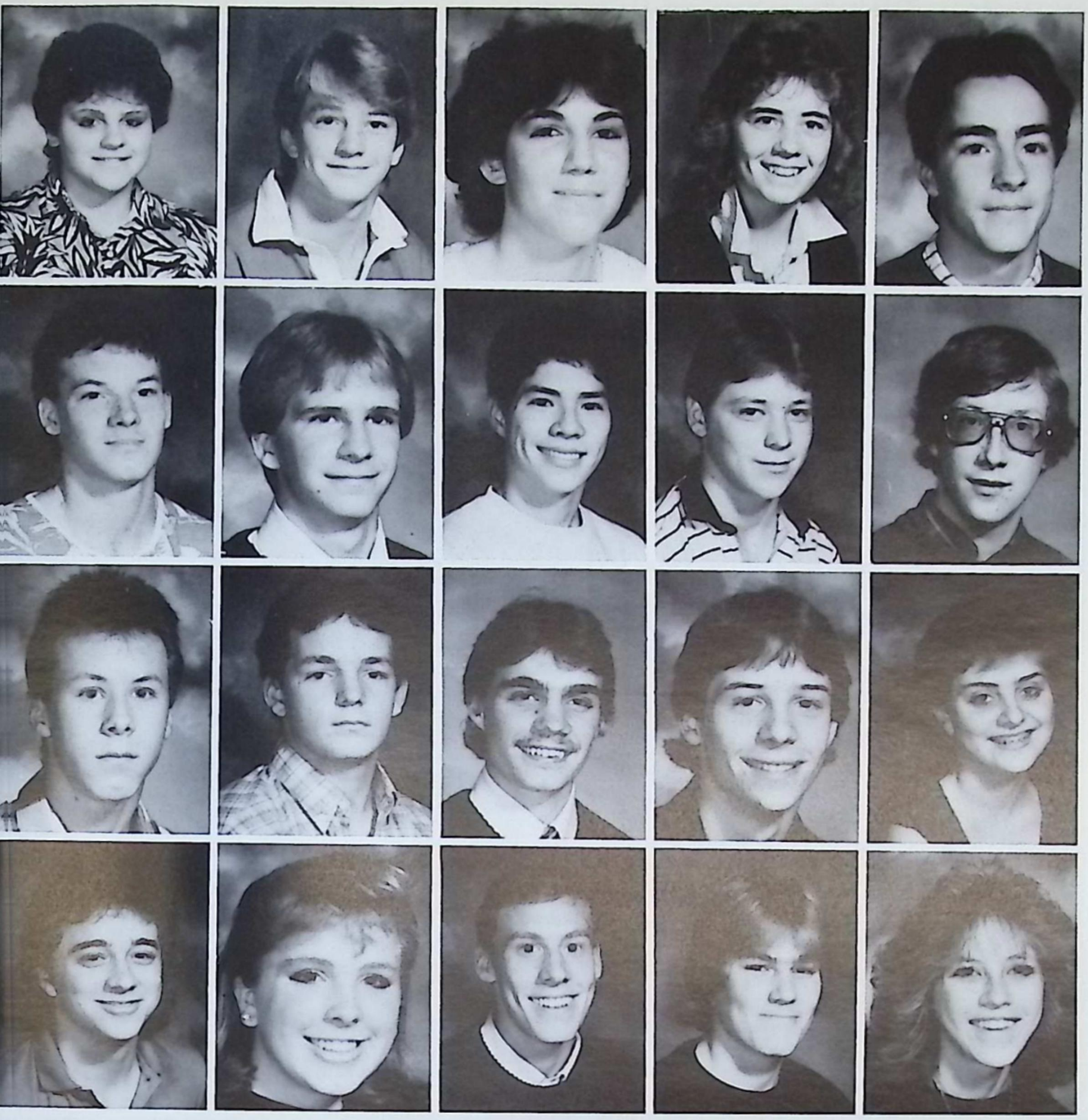
Todd Krueger
Kathy Kulcsar

Dan Laeder
Matt Lante
Roxanne LaMontagne
Mike LaVigul
Ron Lindsay



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Lee Martens
Pam May
Lynne Mayworm
Jeff McConnell

Jim McKinnie
Doug McLaren
Joe McLeod
Matt McLeod
Pat McLeod

Jeremy McNayr
Kurt Mead
Steve Mead
Doug Mehki
Jeanette Meinhardt

Dean Meyers
Amy Minnick
Paul Miotke
Mike Mitchell
Laura Monte

G.I. Scott Zelenock is off on another top-secret mission.

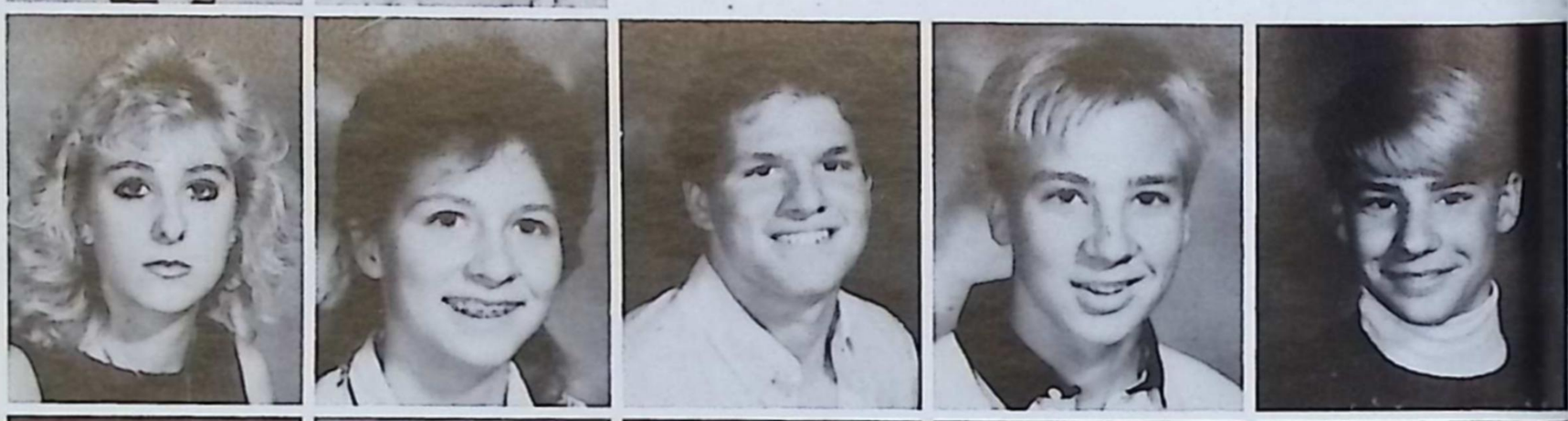
Bill Wesley finds the library a great place to catch up on his homework.

Brian Morgan
Chris Morgan

Matt Muer
Jennifer Murphy

Elaine Nedrow
Chris Nesbitt

Dawn Neumann
Ann Nichols
Jason Niebauer
Bill Nowicki
John O'Connor



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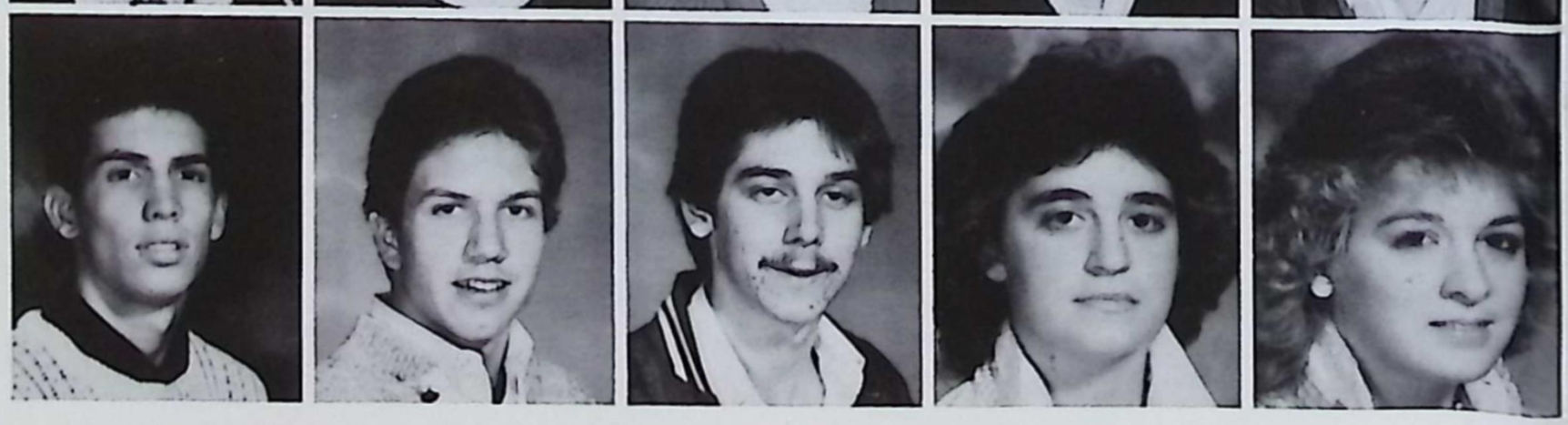
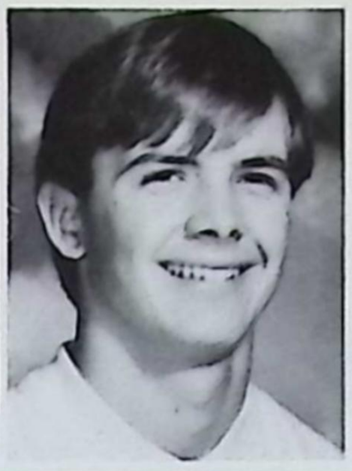


Erin Wangler and Tracee Good strangle Charlene Govaere as they fight over who gets to work the sound equipment for the junior play.



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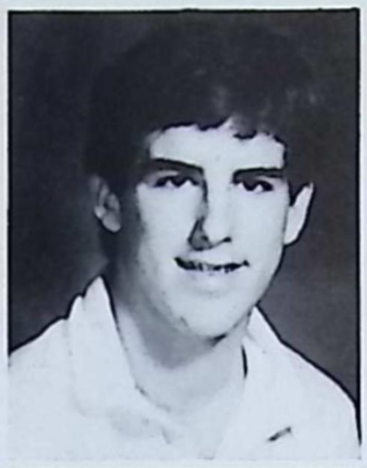

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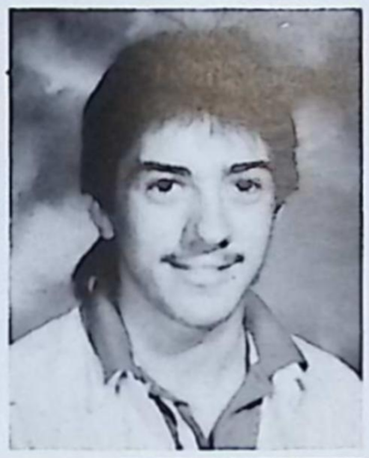

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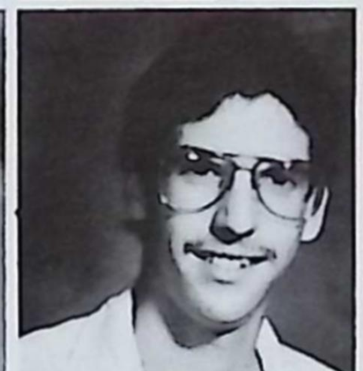
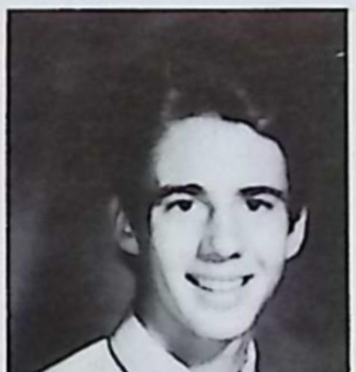

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James Sopha

Francis Stephens
Tina Stier
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Andy Sumner
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Becky Thomas
Garry Tadaro
Jeff Tomlin

Mike VanBuskirk
Dawn Vargo
Pete Vehko
Erin Wangler
Todd Warn

Angela Watt
Jason Weeks
Tammy Weier
Bill Wesley
Dan Westrick

Tracy Westrick
Aaron Wick
Jeanna Will
Kevin Wingate
Byron Wisniewski

Gail Wolfe
DeAnna Wolven
Greg Wright
Kerry Wright
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Roy Zimmer
Eric Zobl
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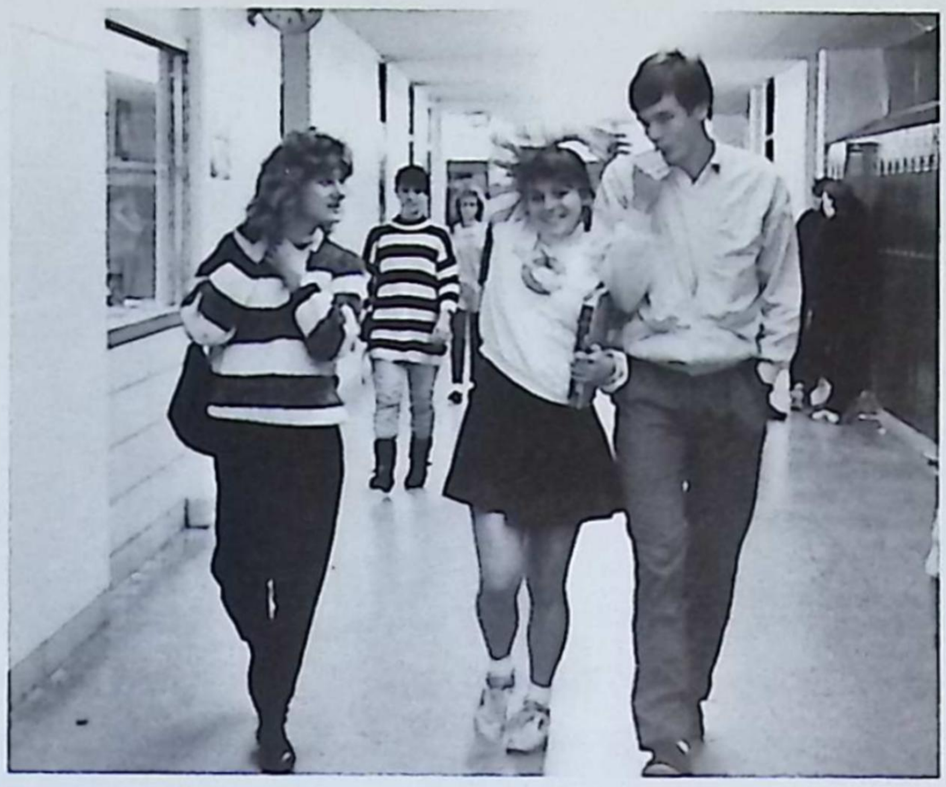
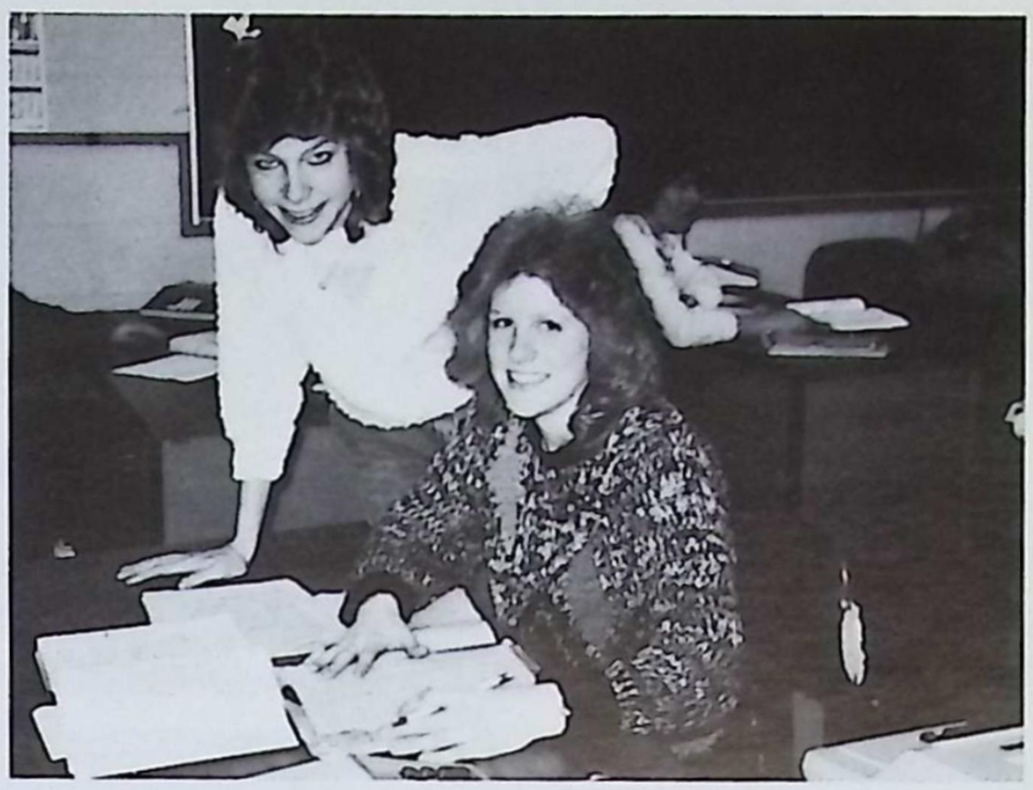
Debbie Bublitz finds it fun working with papier-mache, in Advanced Art.

OUR SENIOR YEAR . . .





. . . For some, it has been too long. Others have felt they were days of good times — but to everyone, it has been an experience.

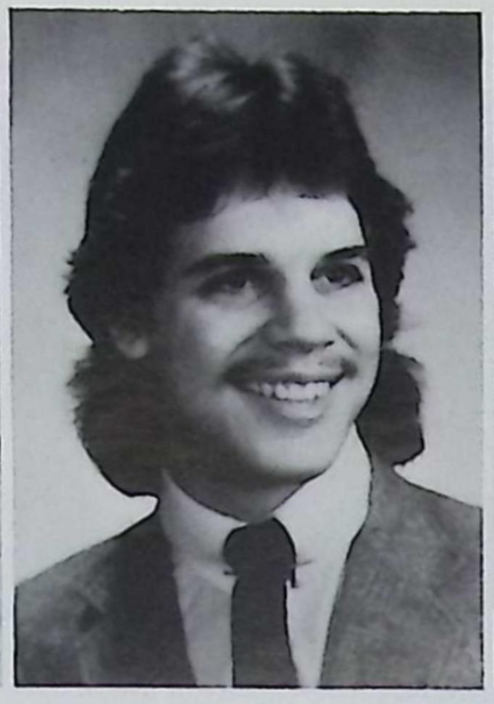
We have always felt the security of a school routine, surrounded by the friends that are so familiar. We can now feel the freedom nearing, but many memories inflict regret. Our security is being torn apart, like a puzzle fallen by the wayside — pieces broken, scattered, and even missing. Now all are going in different directions. How long will it be before the memories that meant so much start to fade?

It is now our time to share the maturity shared only by our peers before us.

It is a time when many start to lose interest, directions, and ideals. We now begin to think of the independence, new faces, and challenges which will shape our tomorrows. Confusion, instability, apprehension.

. . . Change is always needed, but must we be subject to the onslaught of nostalgia that is accompanied by the desire to live and enjoy the remaining time to the fullest? Let us now work to achieve dreams, contemplate opportunities, and begin a new from this day.

Ann Adams



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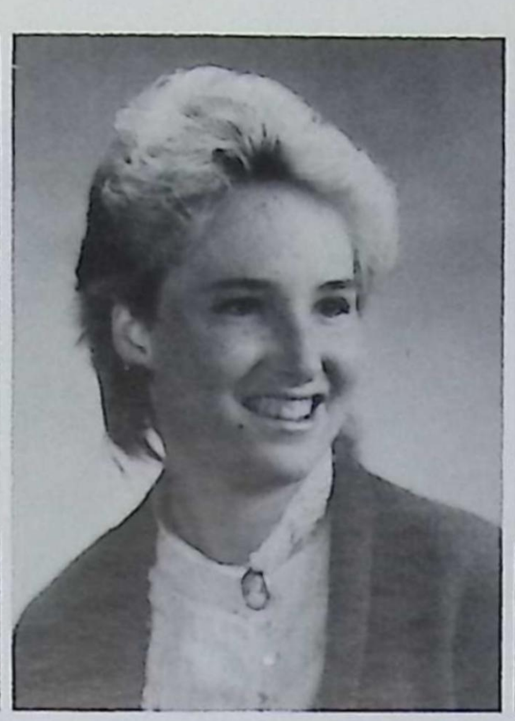

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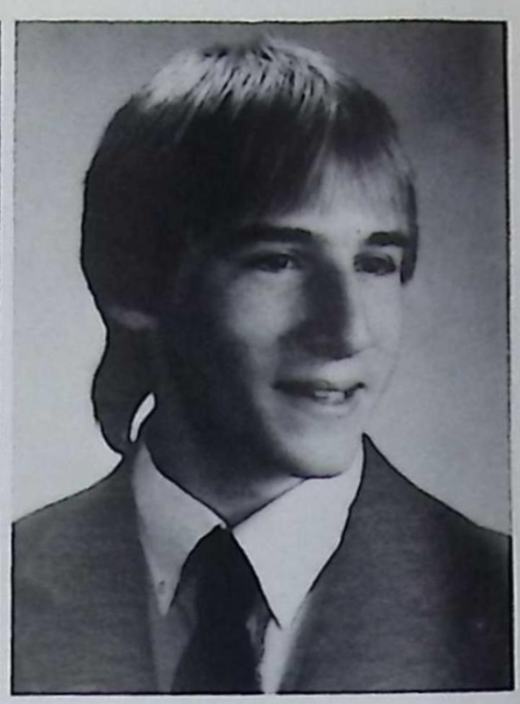

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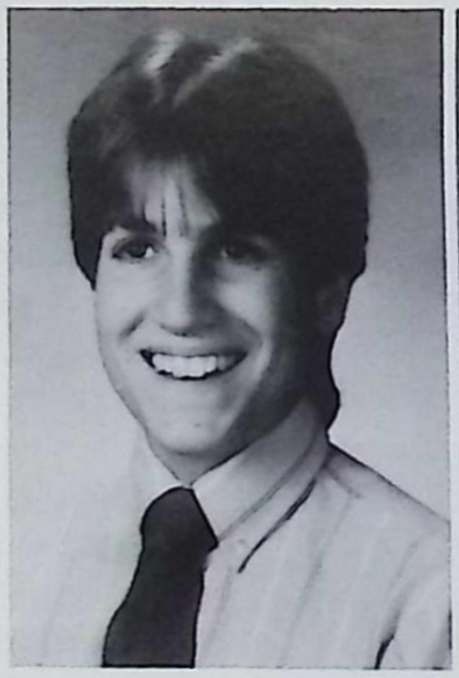

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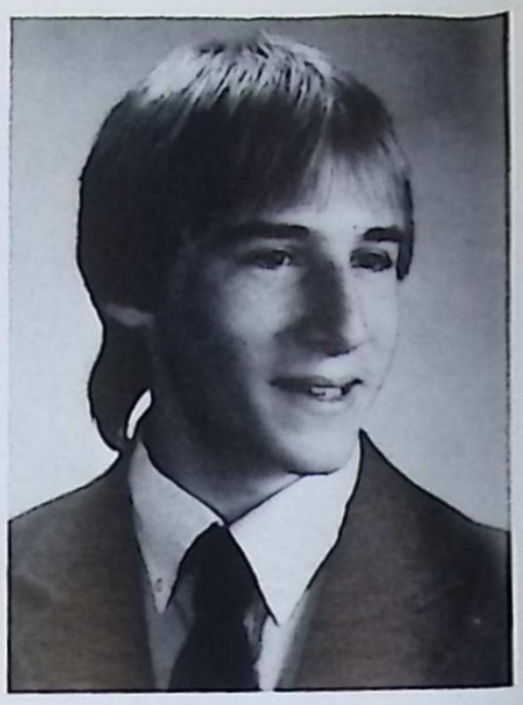

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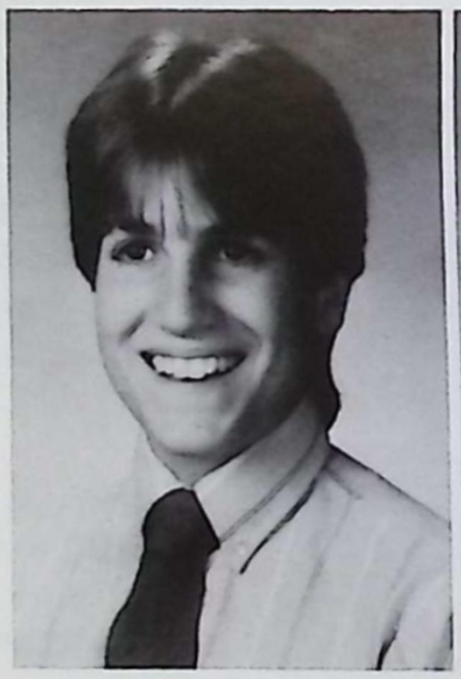

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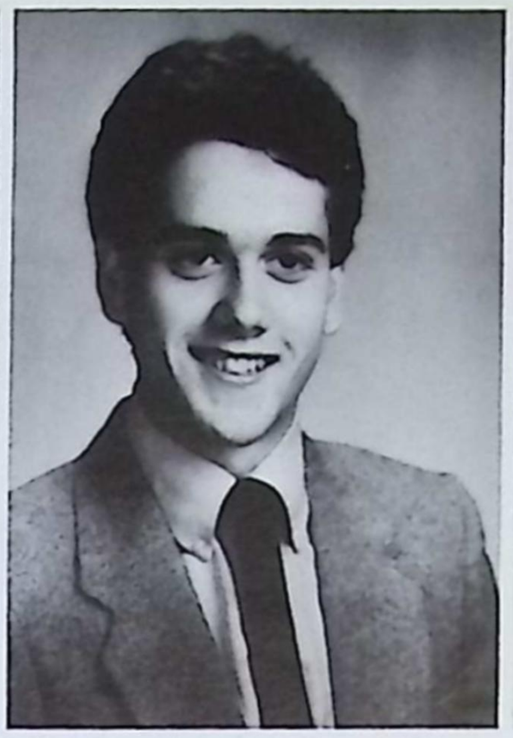


Miguel Barallobre

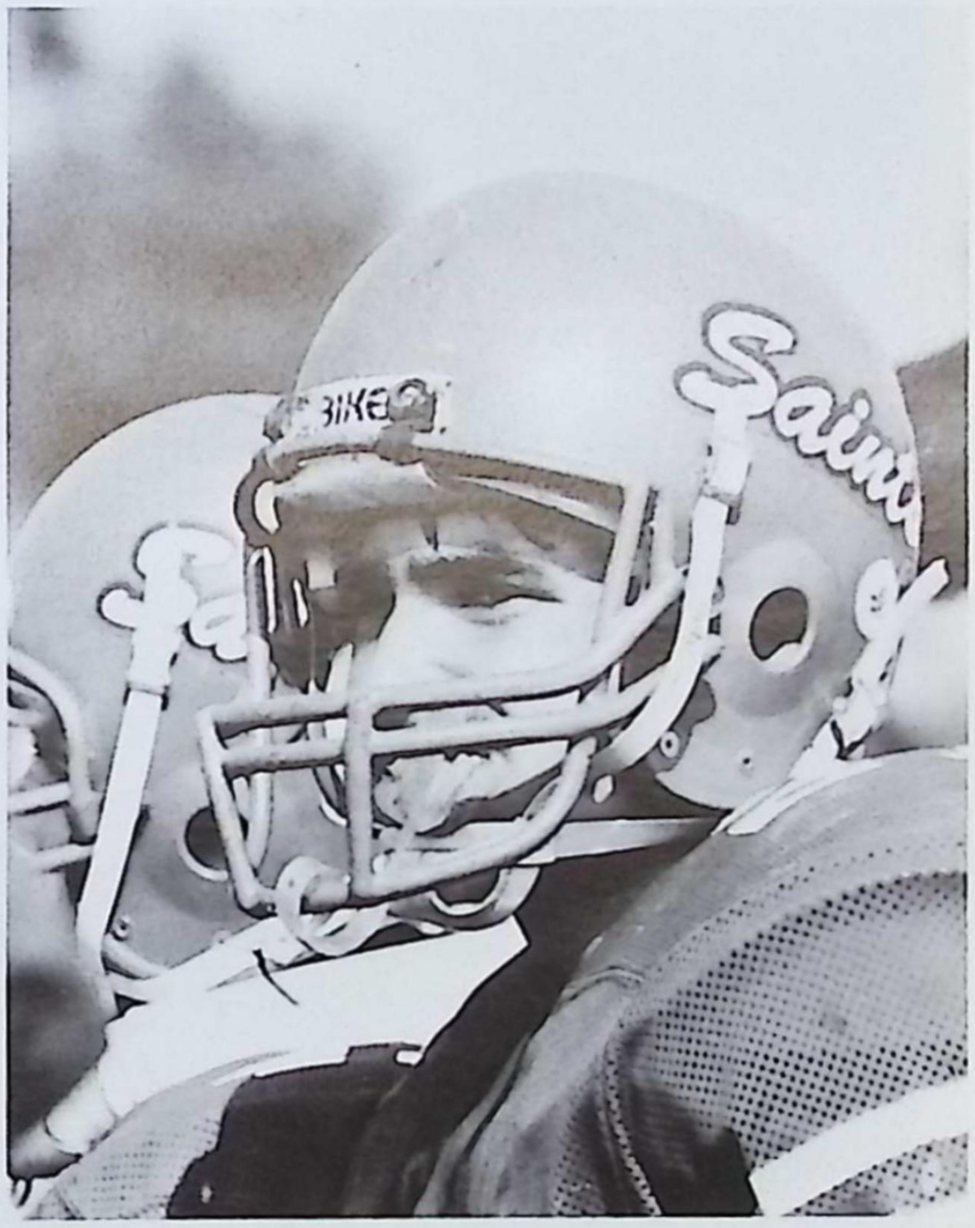
Shannon Bedard

Kellie Bedford

Susan Bellore

Corey Bennett

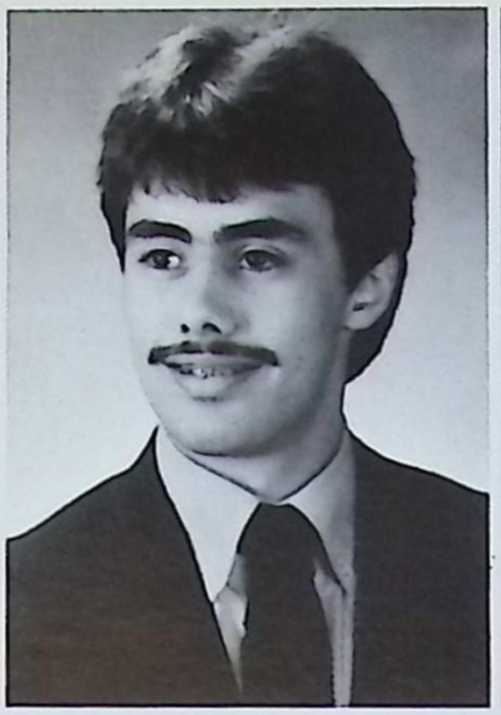
Kimberly Beste



Tim Winkler takes time out from the game to catch his breath.

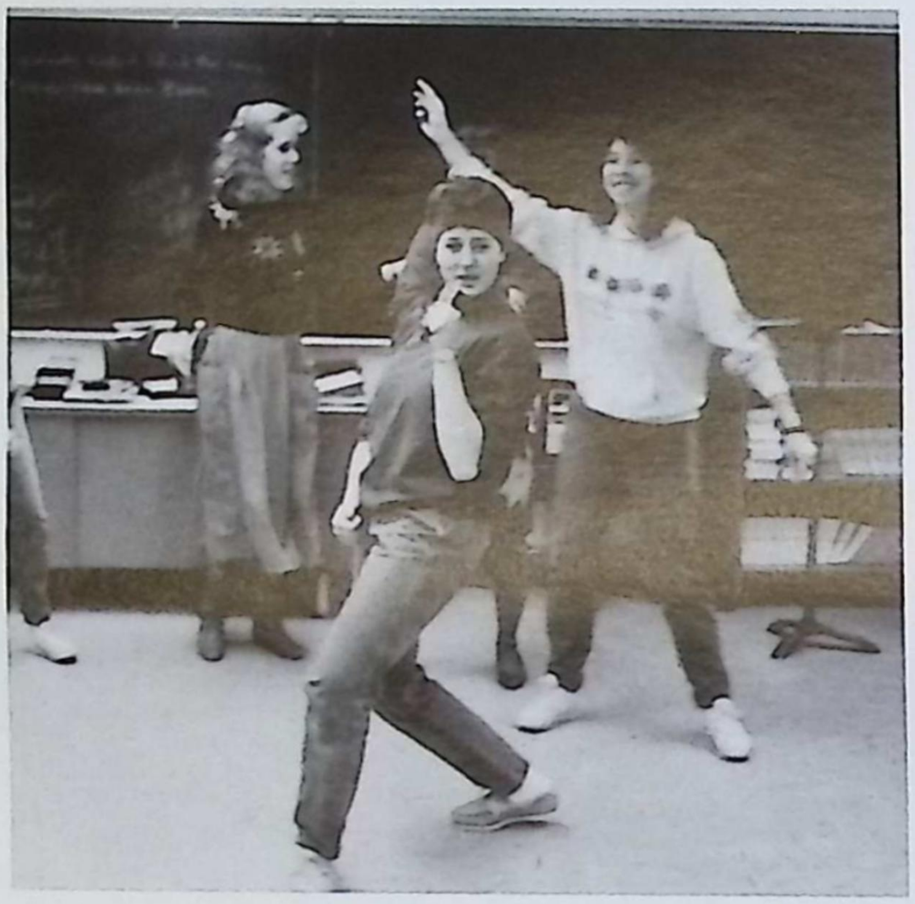
Kelly Bewersdorff

Denise Blanchard



Paul Boak

Patrick Bondy



The new rock group for 1987: "Ava and the Earthquakers" perform during Mr. Watt'a second hour speech class."

Sitting back, and taking it easy, is exactly what Liz Lueth finds appealing.

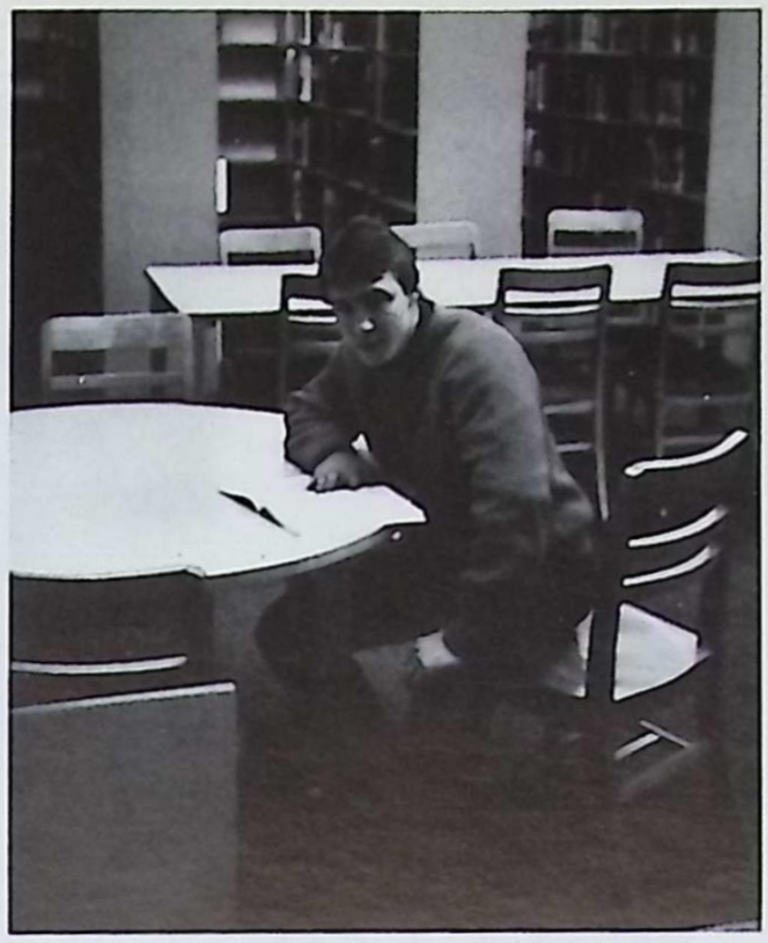
Lorene Boulier

Raymond Britz

Anna Burgett

Kari Campbell

Debbie Plonka and Joe Thornton are really having the time of their lives by laughing at a joke their heard at the Homecoming Dance. Many good times and laughs are shared by all students through their high school years but the best and most memorable occur during their senior year.



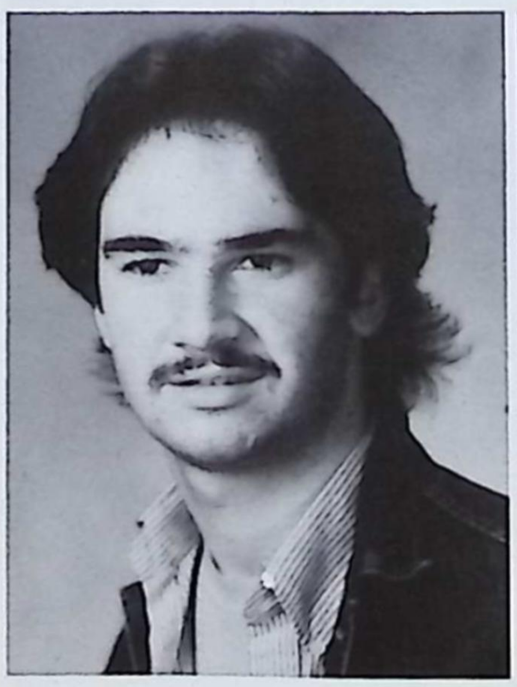
Rob Sheets escapes to the library for some peace and quite and finds working on his report alone can be rewarding.

Margaret Cedar

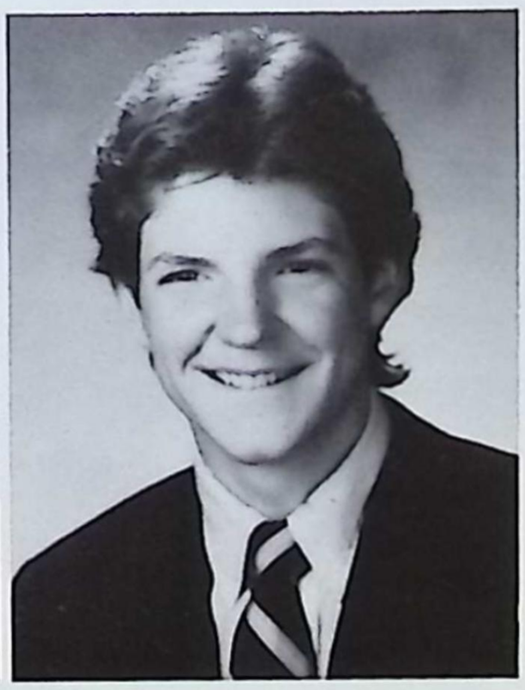
James Cichocki

Ann Marie Clay

Roger Cohn

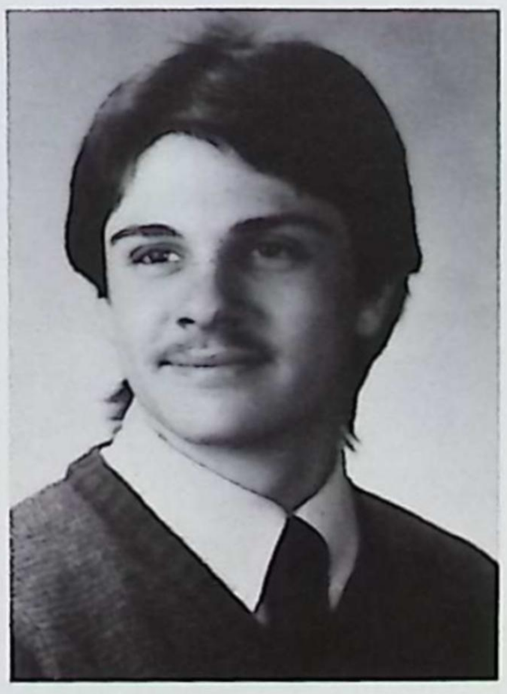


John Cook



John Cornillie

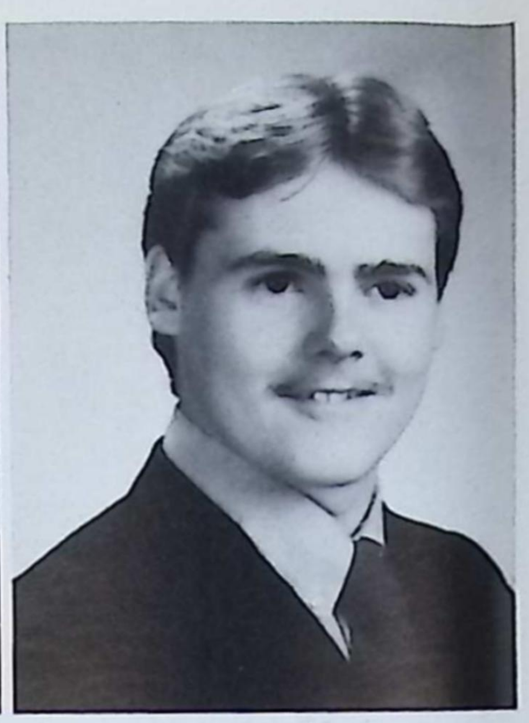
Carol Currier



Glen Cutrer

Mr. Watt presents Tracy Whitehead with the Scholar Athlete Award.

Michelle Daly



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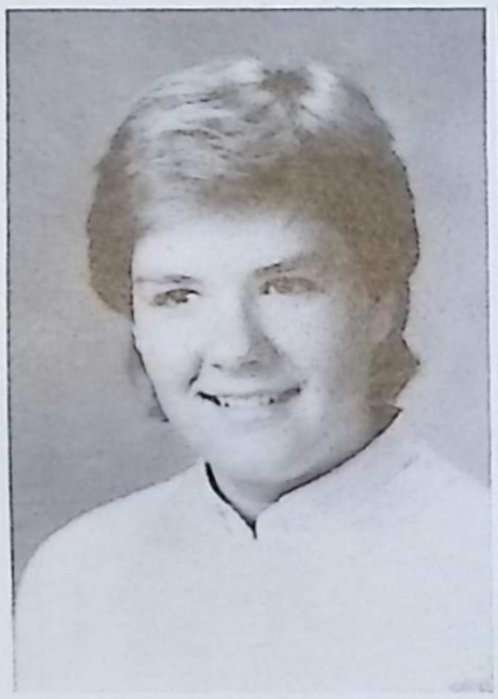
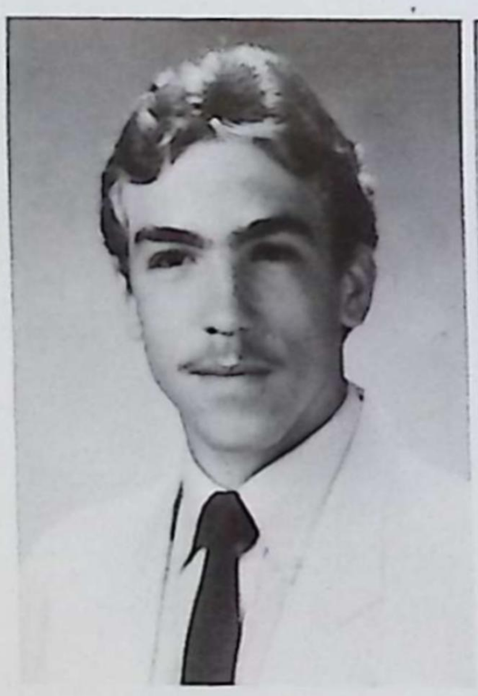


Jennifer Deegan

Colleen Delor



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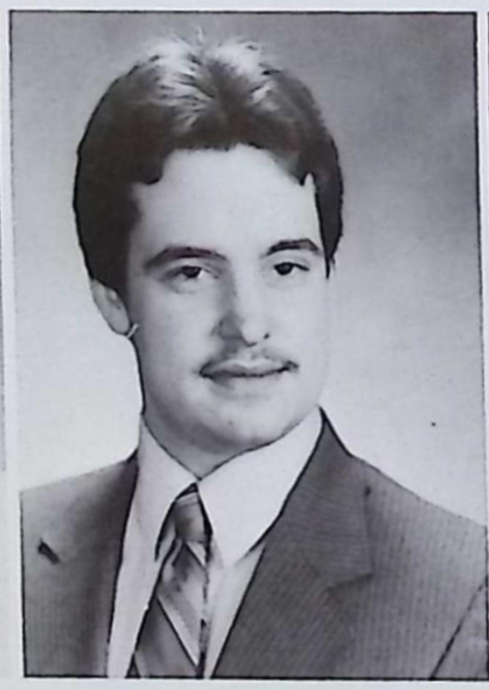

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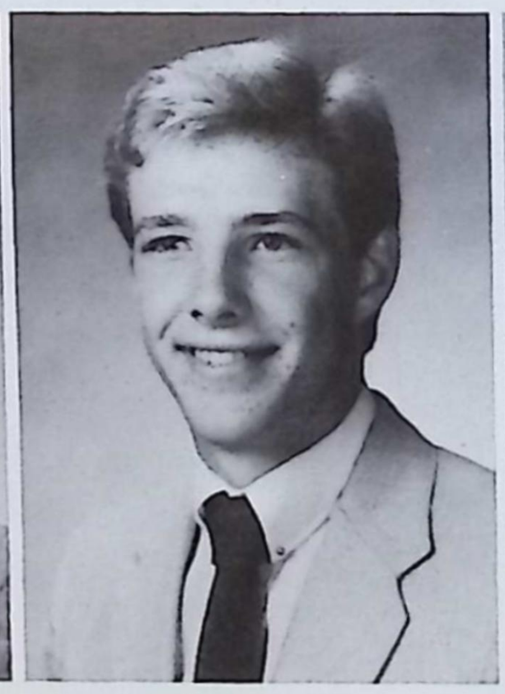

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Lisa Distelrath

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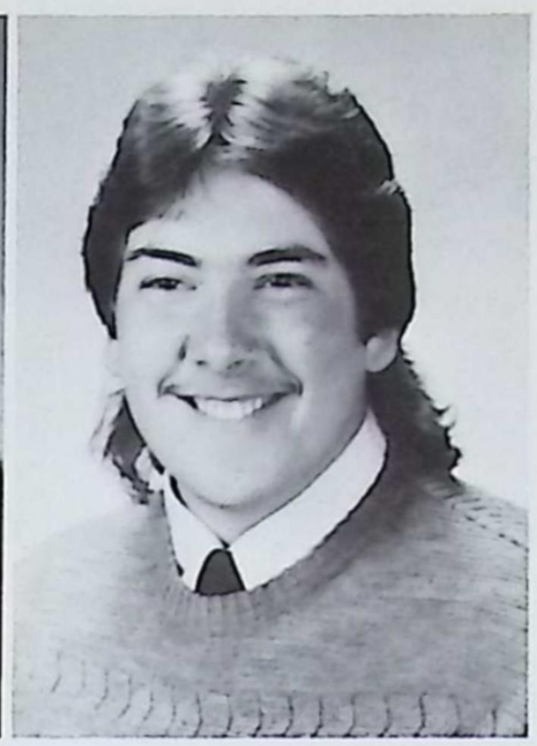


Steven Erich

Robyn Earl

Kenneth Eck

Lori Eckert

Deanna Elles

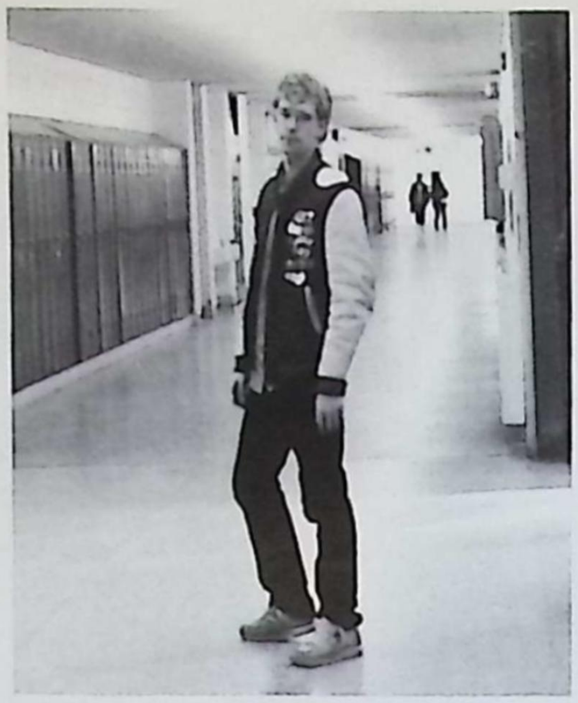
Mark Elsholz

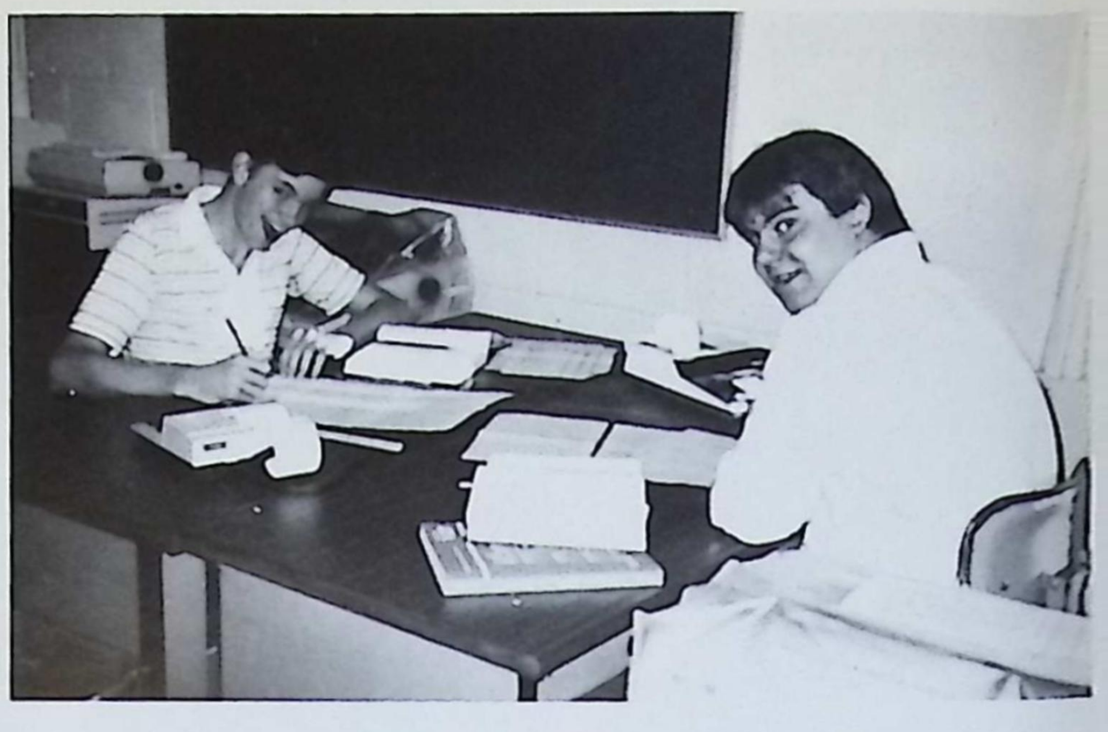
Amy Fahner

Deanna Elles and Heidi MacDonald dress up as the King and Queen of Hearts for Halloween.

Roger Cohn is left speechless as he realizes that he is late for class.

Pat Bondy and Mitch Koehn enjoy each other's company daily in advanced accounting.





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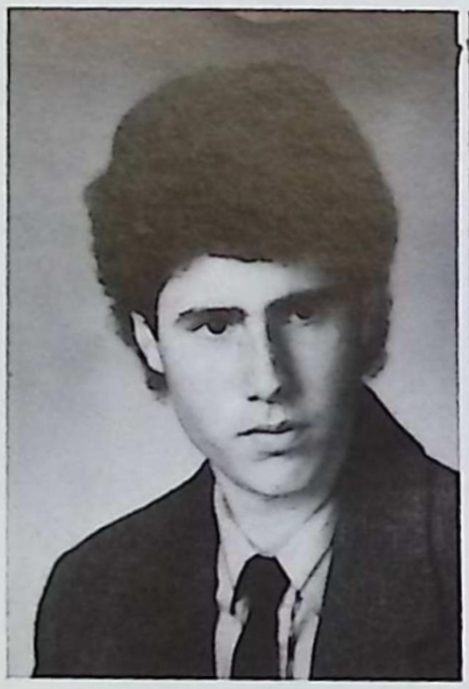
Susan Fike

Linda Fraley

Suzanne Fraley



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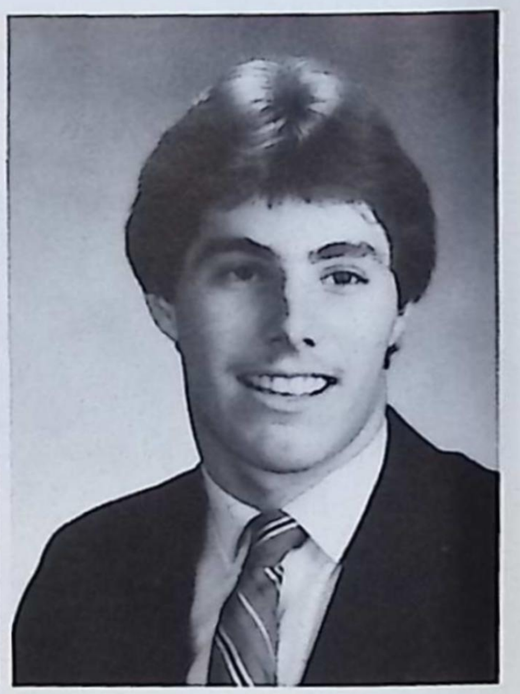
Edward Gildenphennig

Donald Golder



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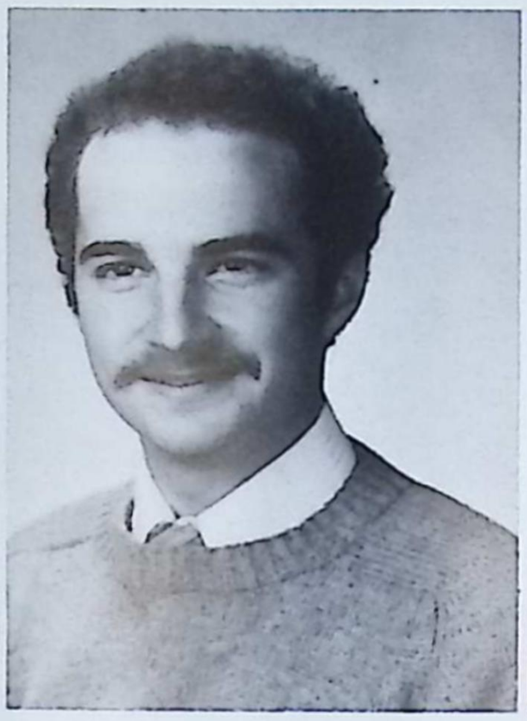


William Hamilton

Kurt Hayden

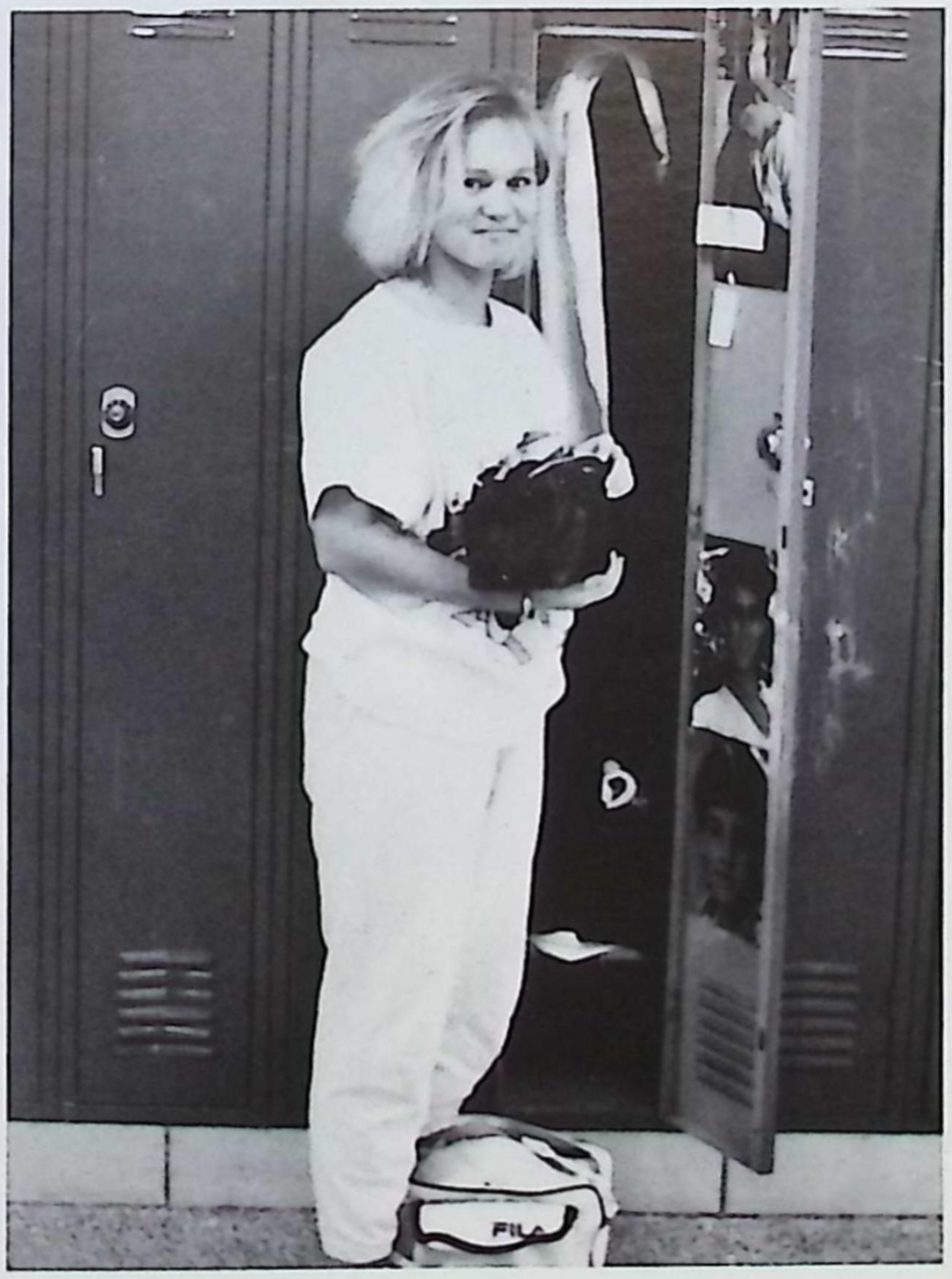
Amy Heminger

Vicki Hubbard

Dorthy Jackson

Tamara John

Kaisa Mattilia sneaks to her locker for a break from gym class.



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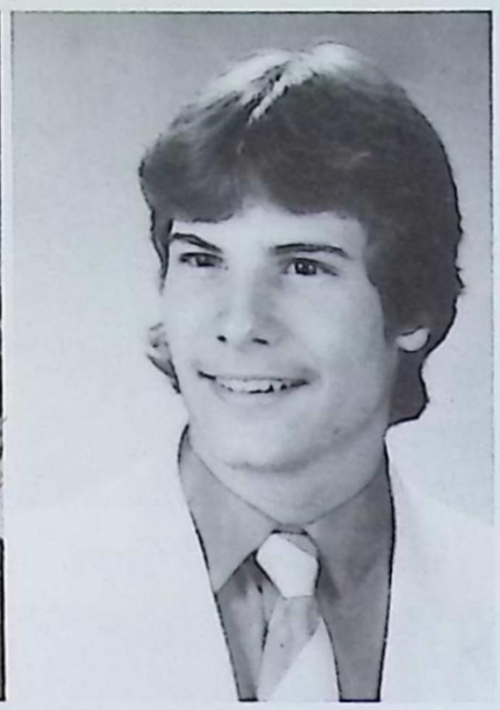
Jeannie Jenerou



Garrett Johnson

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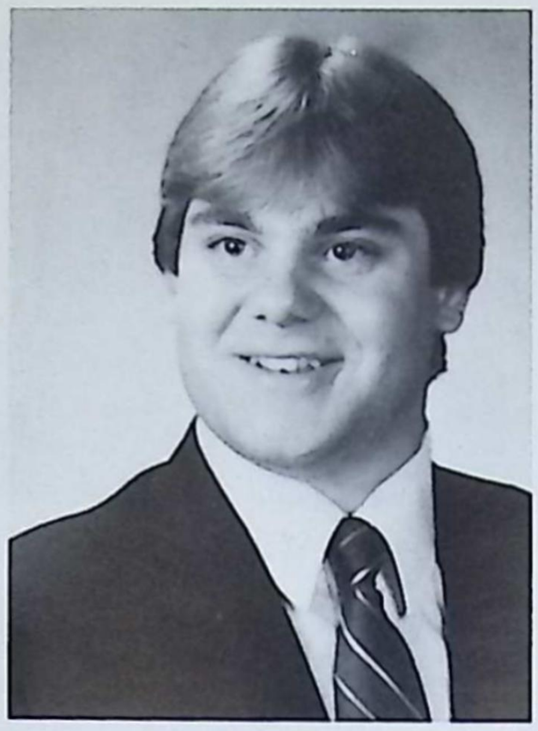
Best friends, Therese O'Neill and Angie Oles share some pizza during a BOEC meeting.



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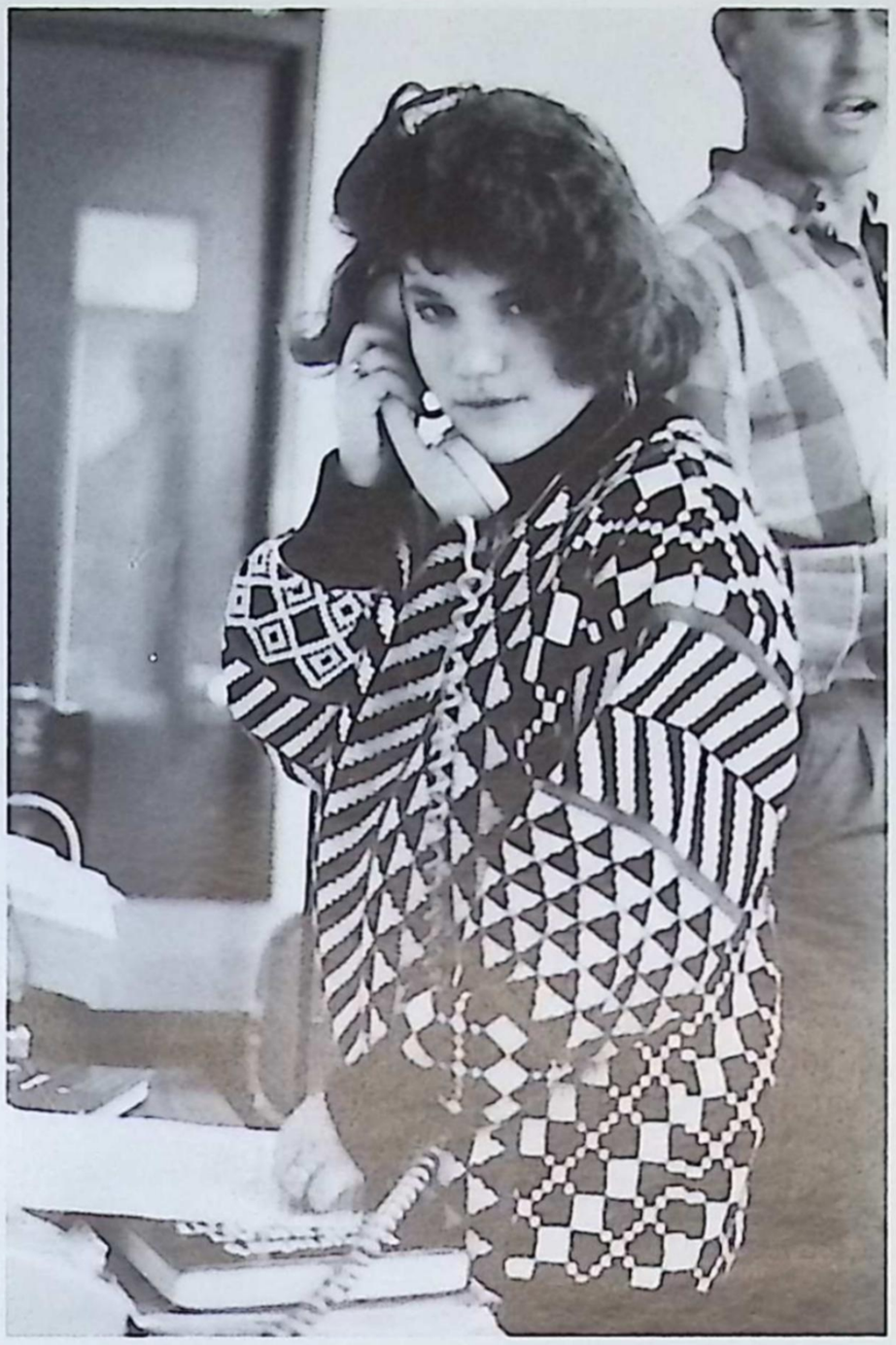
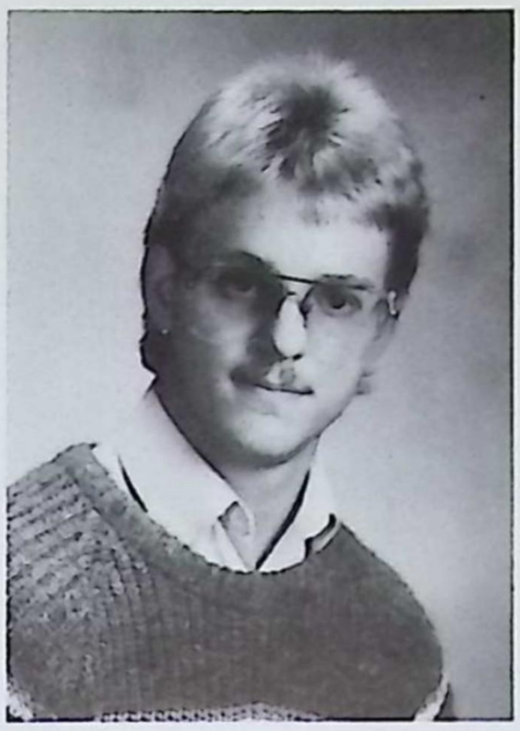


Amy Badger is caught by Mr. Barnes using the Office Management phone during class.



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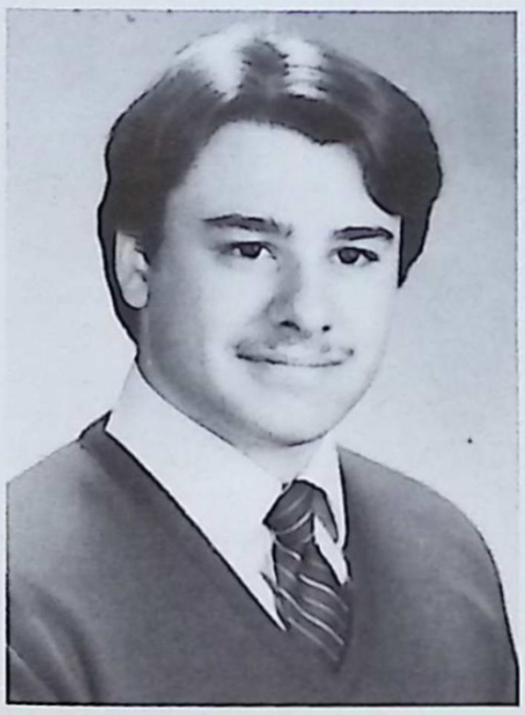

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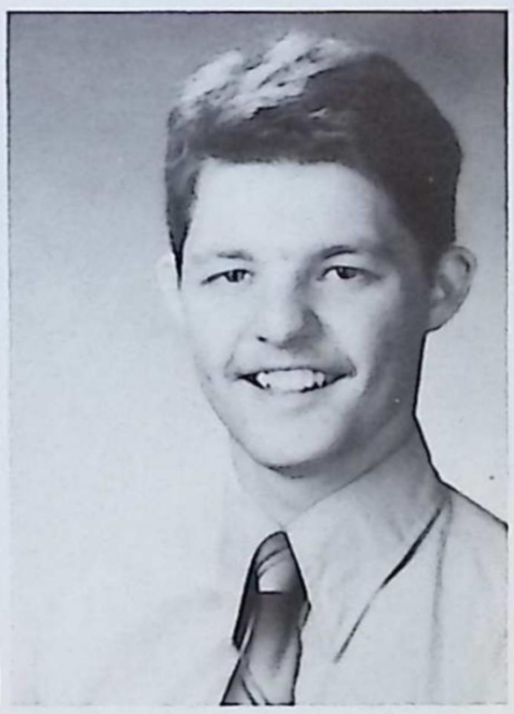

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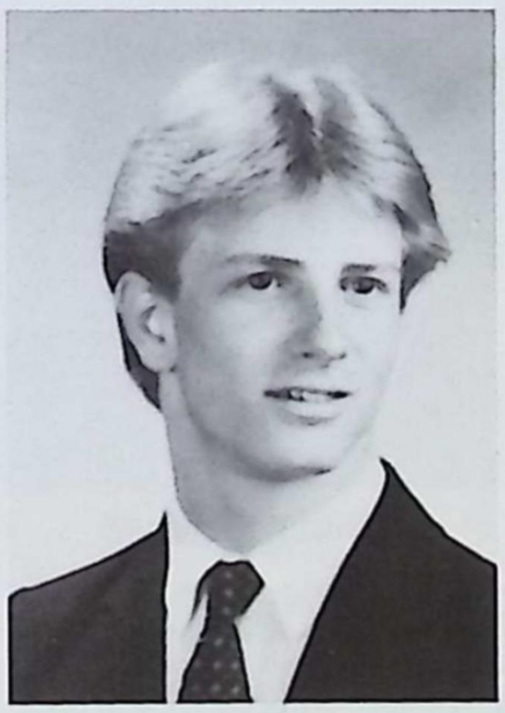
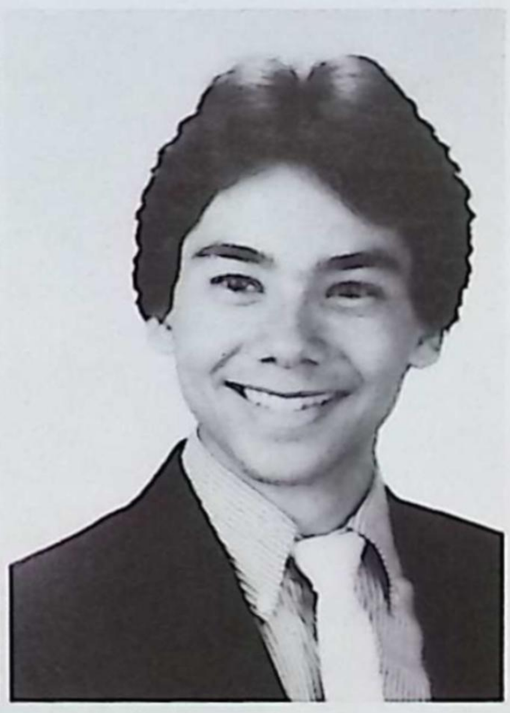


Michael Landschoot



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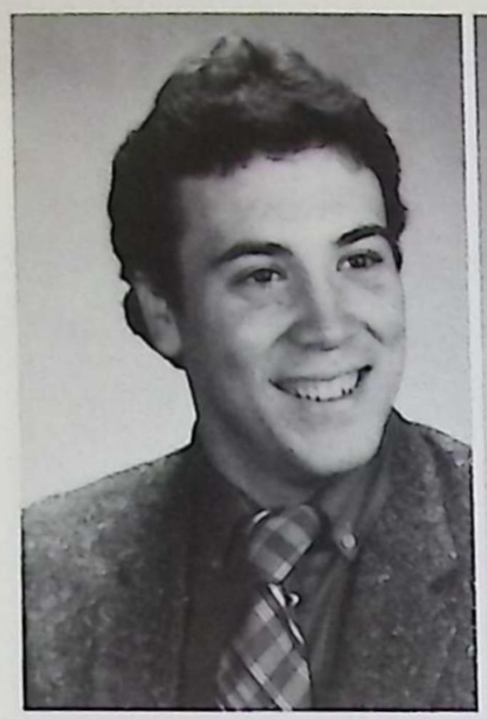
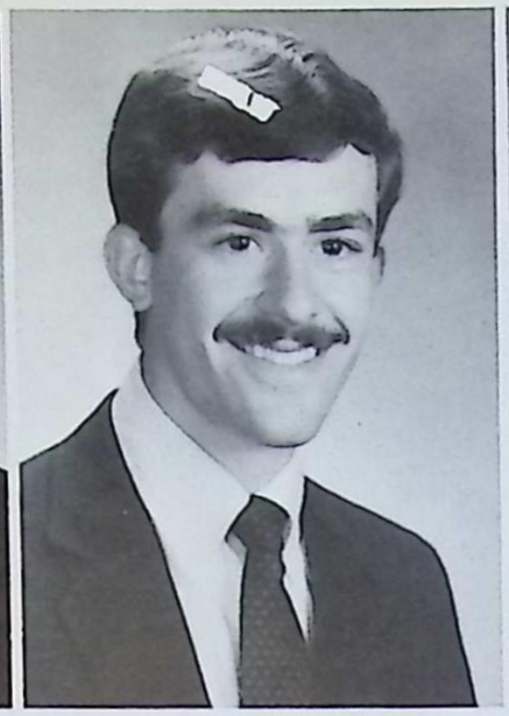


Bryan Liebetreu

Donald Liebetreu



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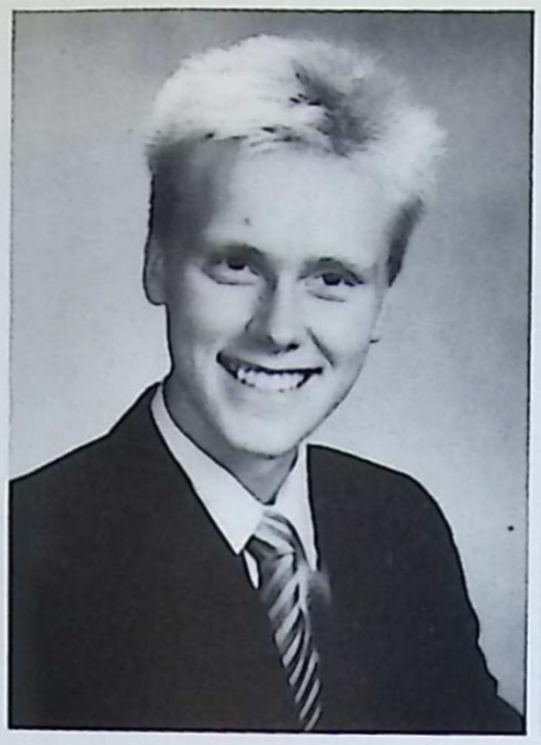
Barbara Lundman

Heidi MacDonald

Kimberly Mahn

Where's the sun? wonders Kari Campbell and Lisa Distelrath, dressed in their Hawaiian attire.



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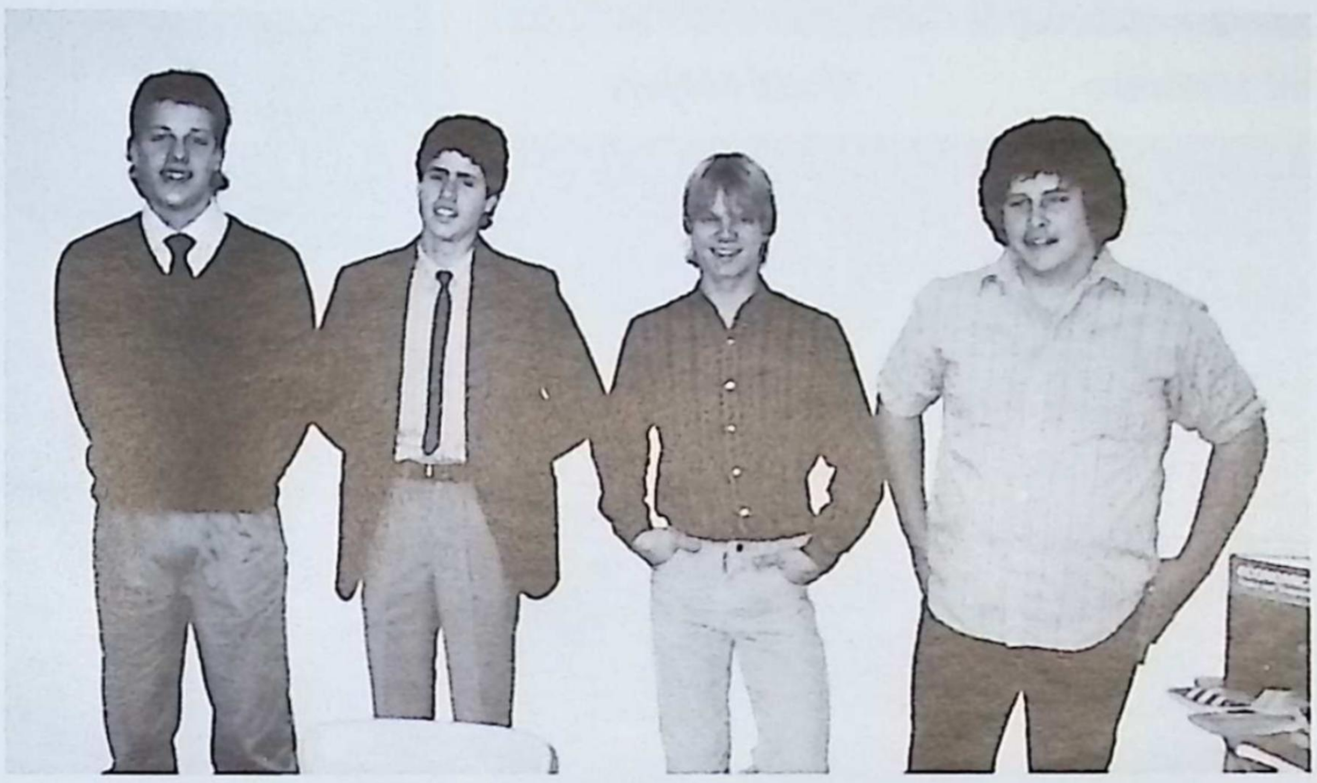


Kurt Hayden, Vince Galante, Ed Gildenfinnig, and Jody Johnston are off to Teen Court for Mr. Smith's Government class. The students go to be on the jury which sentences teenagers for their violations.

Jennifer McDonald

David McLeod

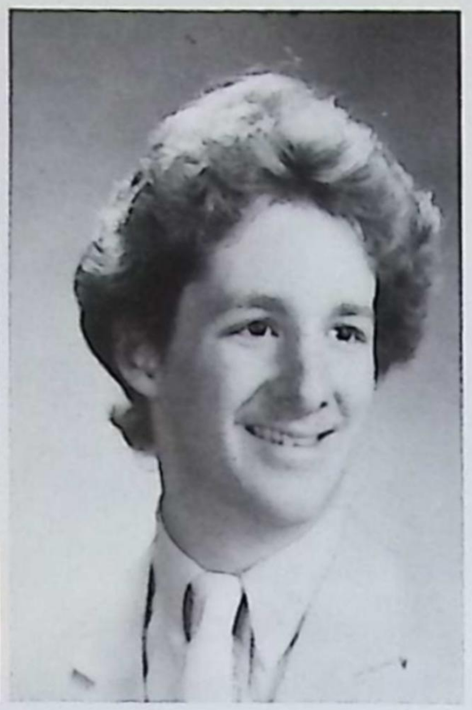
Susan Mead

Janine Menke

Taking dictation in shorthand, can be fun when you sit by your friends — just ask Lisa Williams, Tami Platzer, and Sherry Standen.

Dressed for the sixties, Kelly Judson holds the bar as other students try to do the limbo during the Spirit Week festivities at lunch.

Todd Messineo



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Miyuki Nakamura

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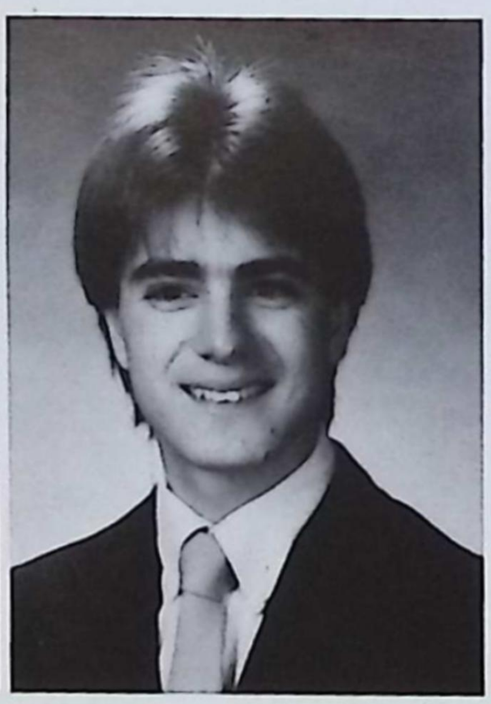

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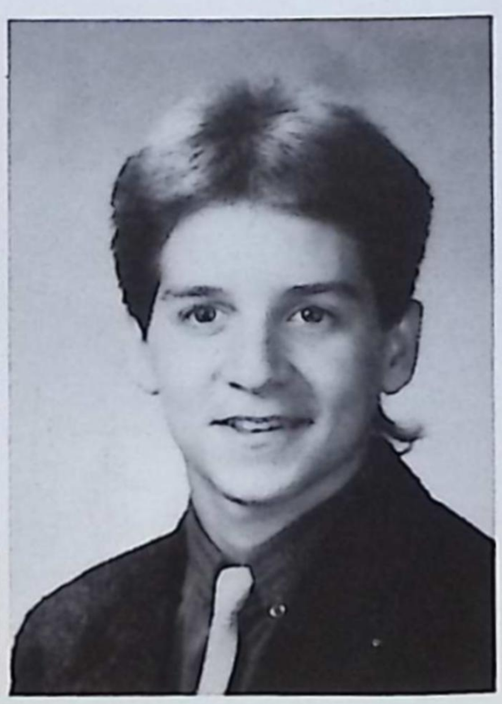

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Therese O'Neill

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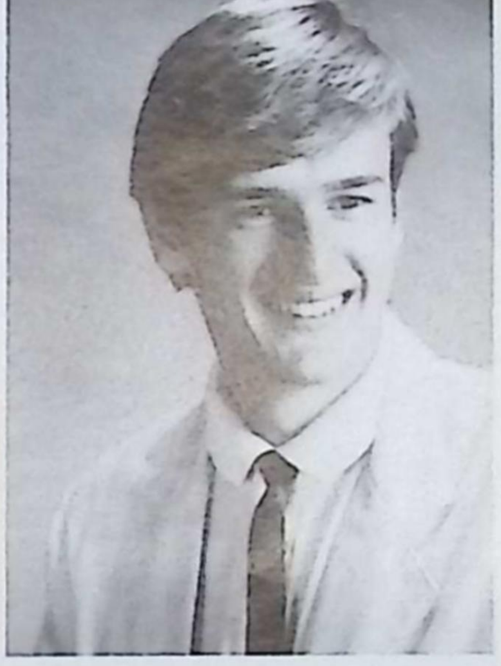

Cay Petersen

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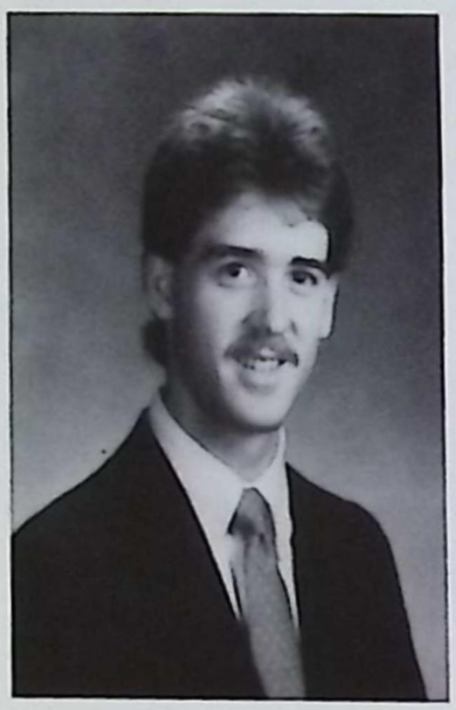
Sarah Pung

James Quick

Caught without their makeup on are Kathy Young and Kim Mahn.



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Marci Rands

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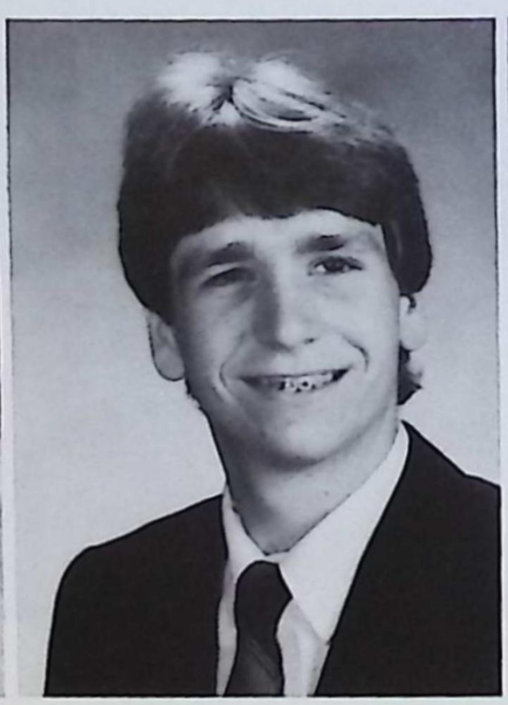

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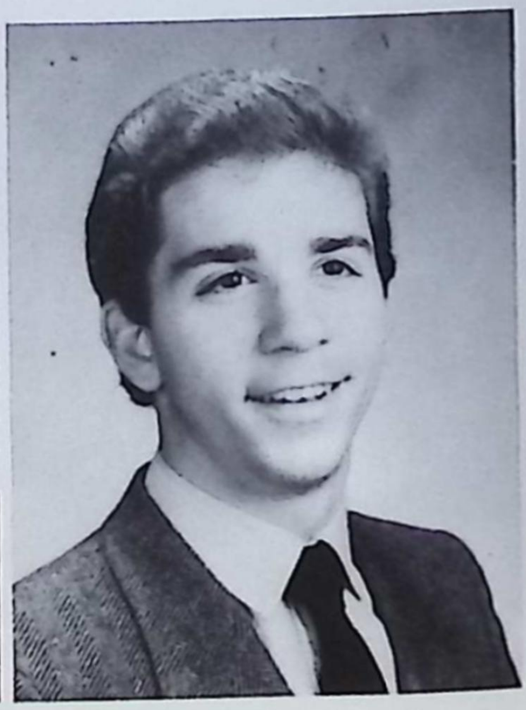

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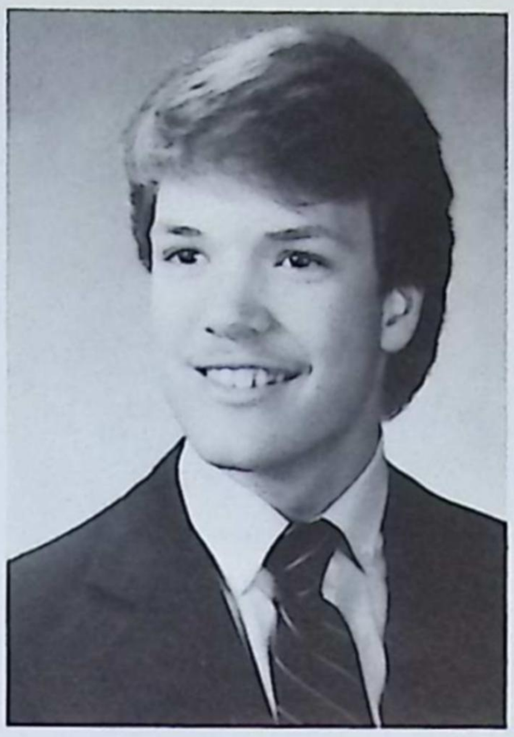
Dawn Richardson



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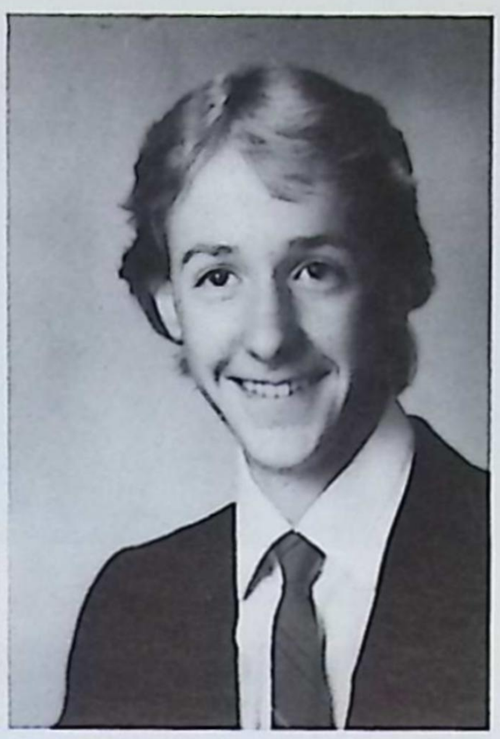

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Suzanne Russell

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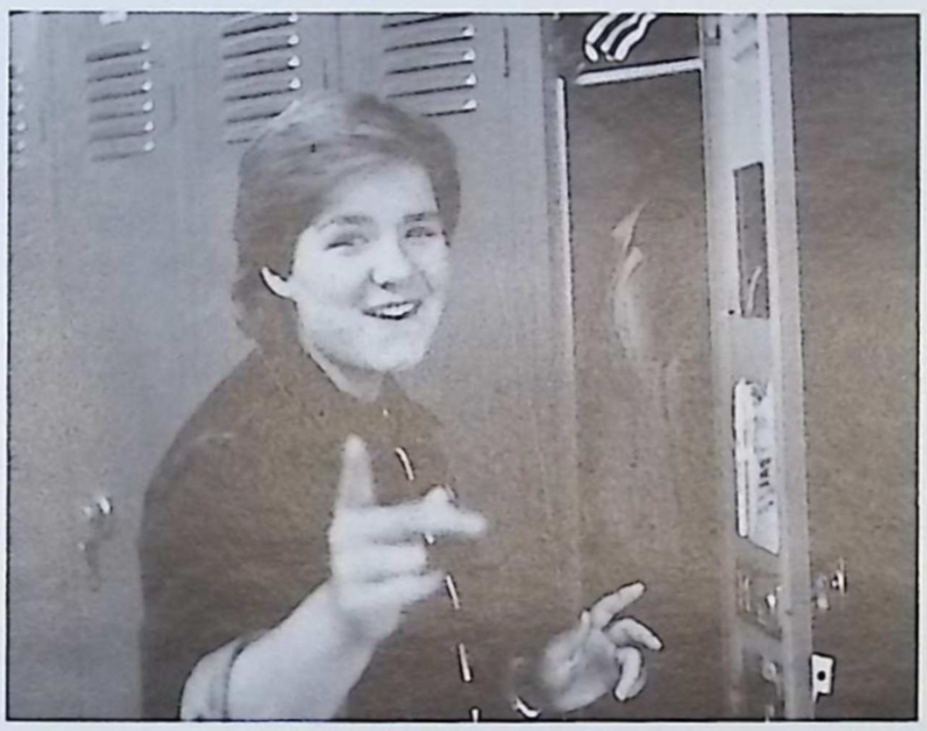
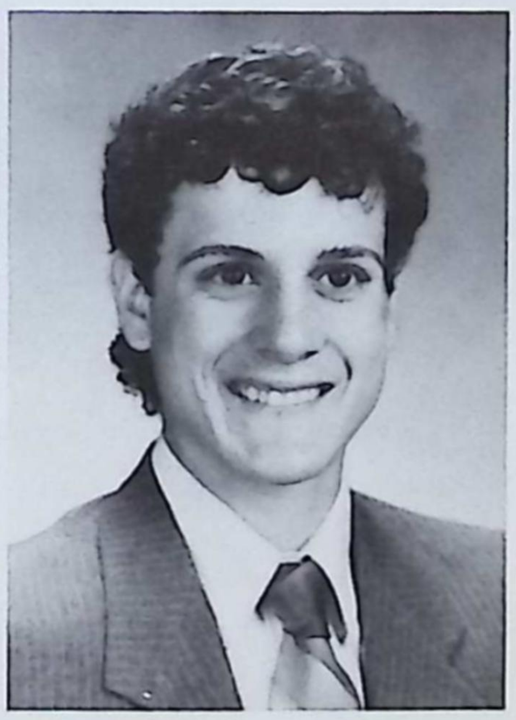


Heather Satchell

Jenny Deegan shows off her locker that she has decorated to her liking. Most students decorate their lockers with pictures of their favorite music group, movie star, and bumper stickers.

Kelly Schmidt



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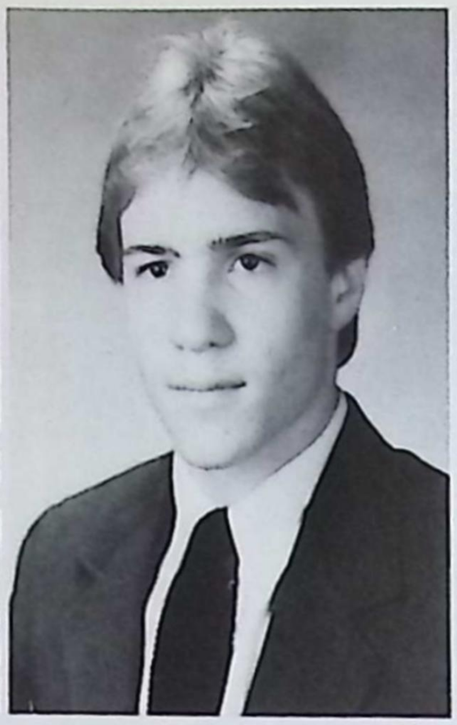

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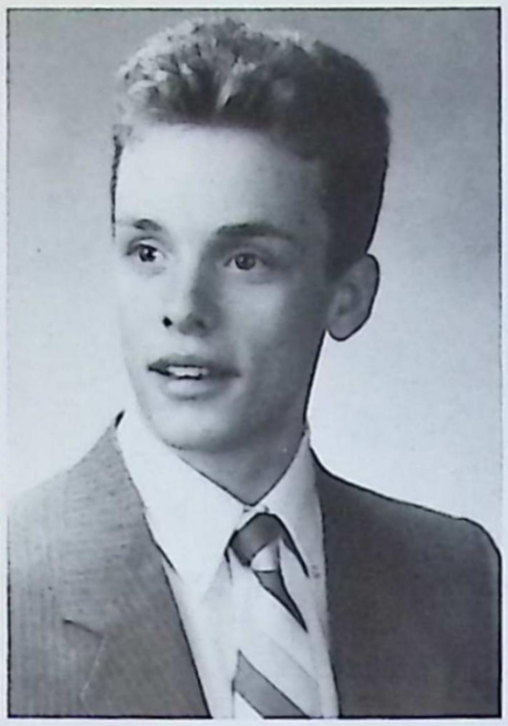
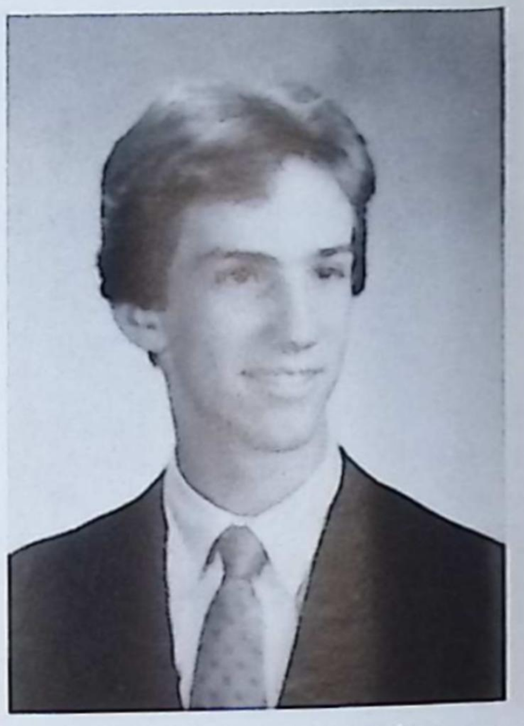


Dennis Sherman

Steve Smalenberg

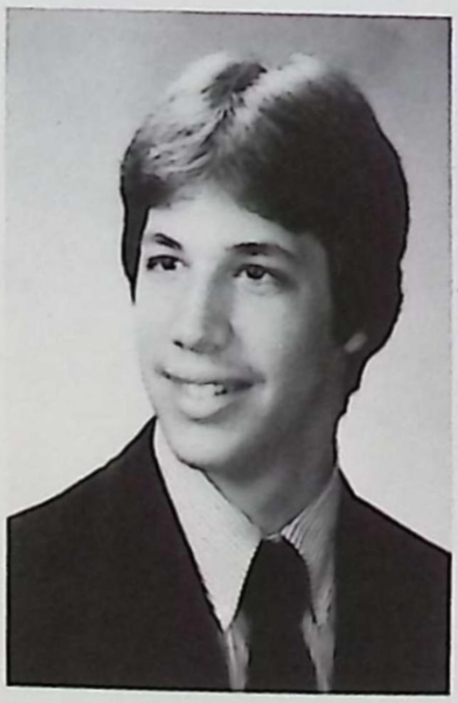
Jennifer Smith

Doug Reichle leads Brian Tunison through the crowded dance floor for the next dance.



Matthew Smith

The best of times are always shared with the best of friends. Becki Gross and date, Tom Laming, share some laughs with Kelly Bewersdorff and Mark Elsholz.



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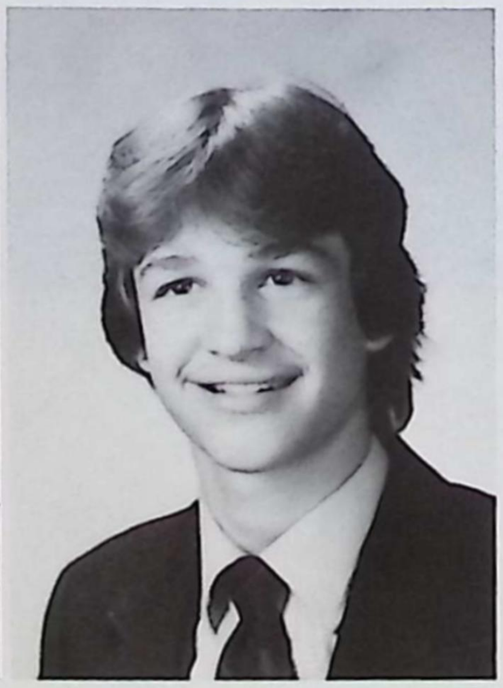
Susan Snider



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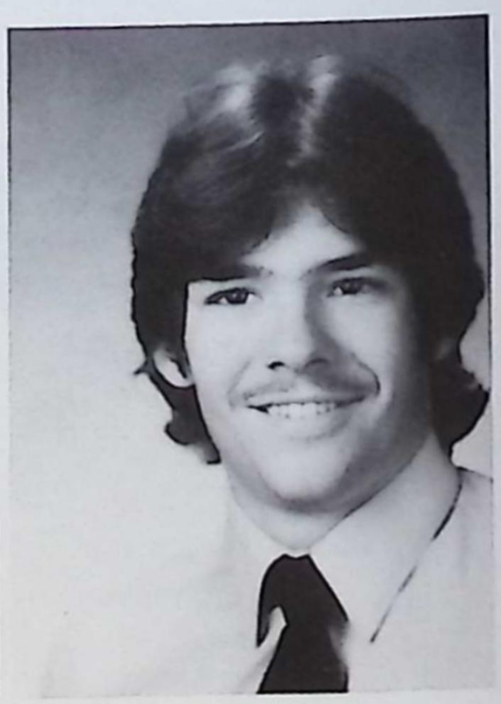

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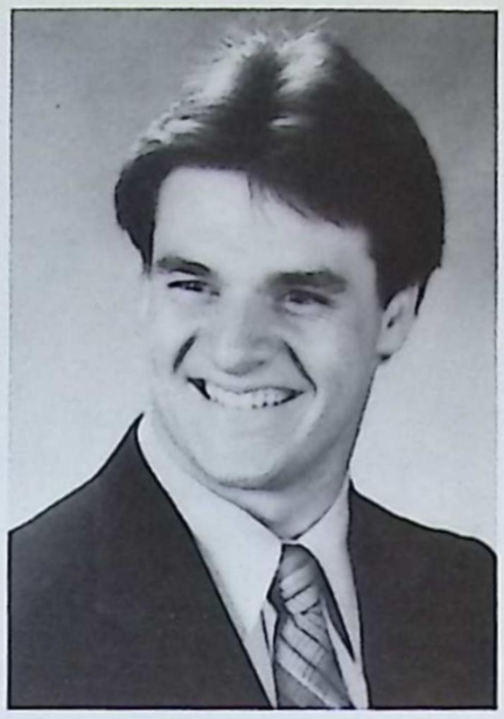
Sherry Standen



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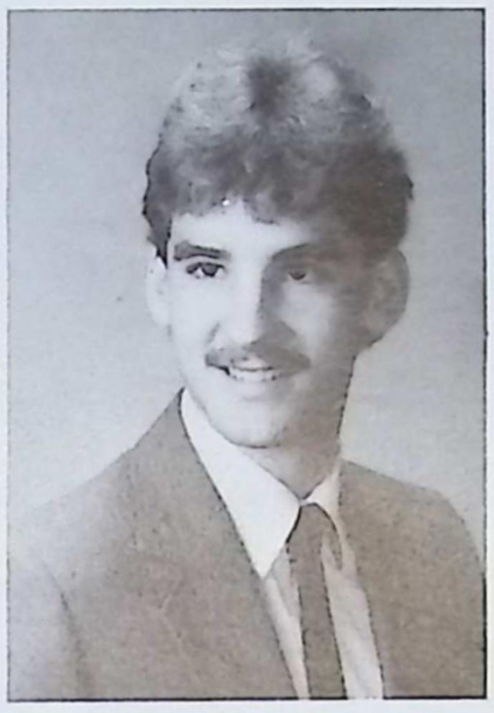
Debra Stocki

Carrie Stockwell



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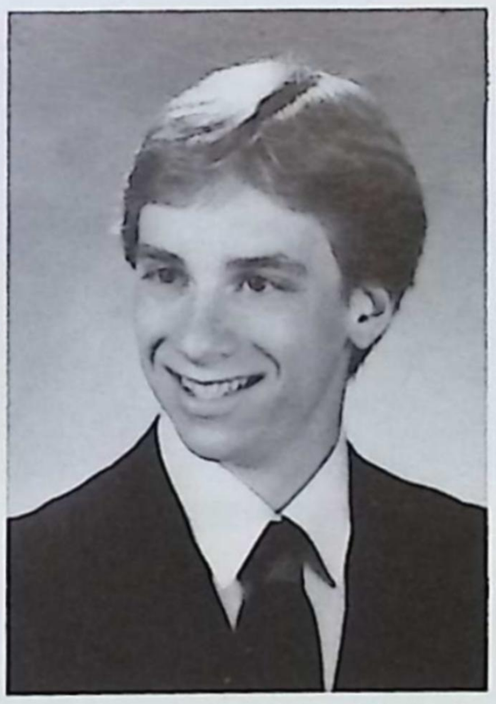


Thomas Stubbs

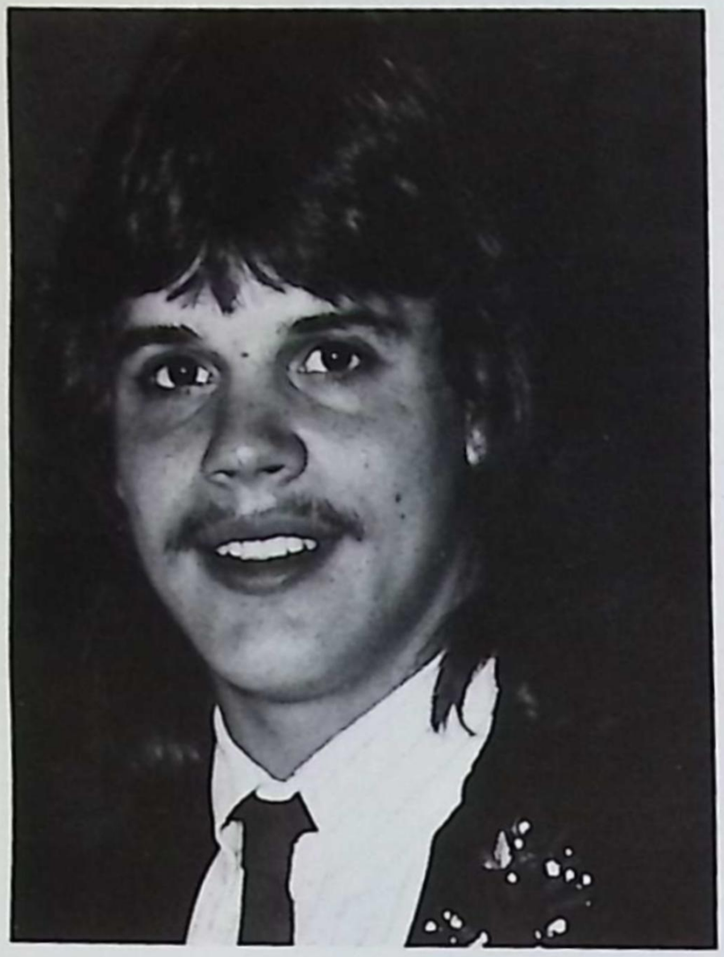
Kimberly Sutherland

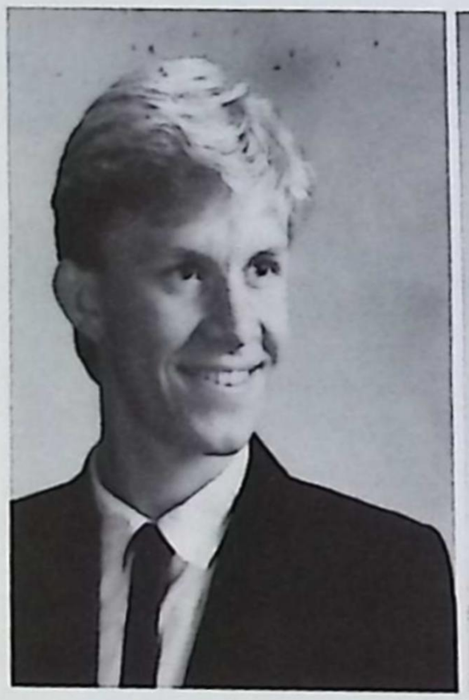
The library is not only a quiet place to work, but it is also a great place to catch up on the latest gossip. Here, Shelia LaCroix and Rachel Jefferies share some girltalk.

Steve Adams gets all dressed up to have a night out on the town for Homecoming.

Riding a skateboard to class prevented John Cornillie from receiving tardies.

Taking a break from dancing, Rob Groves and Jody Lumley pose by the cornstalk decorations at the Homecoming dance.





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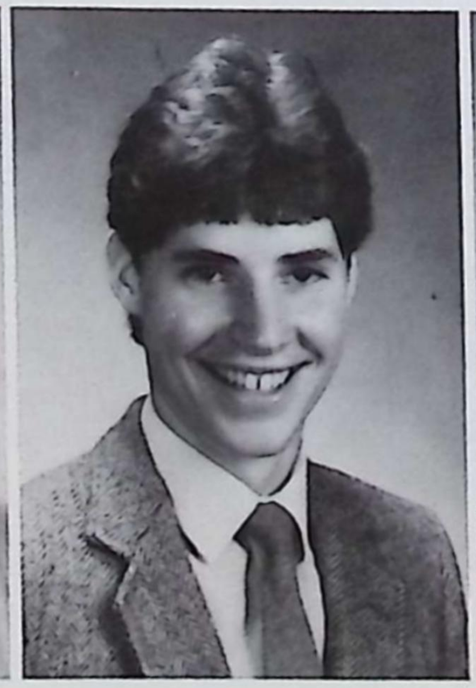
Joseph Thornton

Peter Tinsey

Kathleen Tomaszewski



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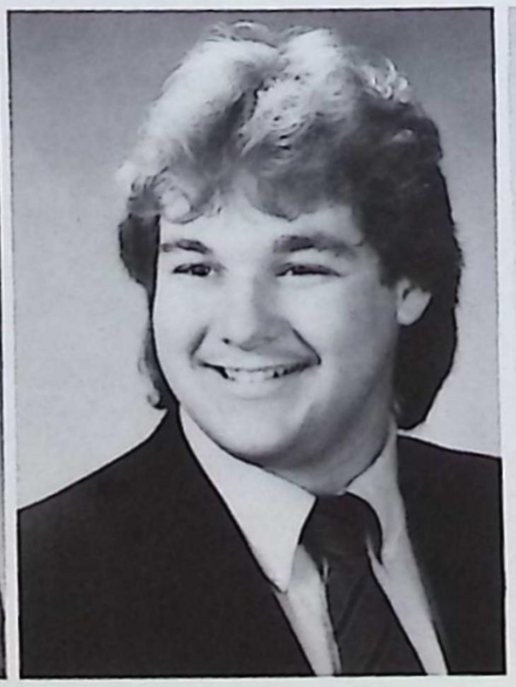

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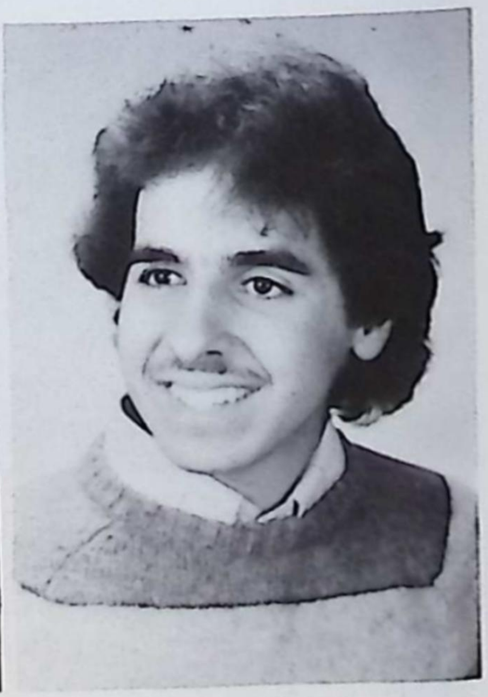
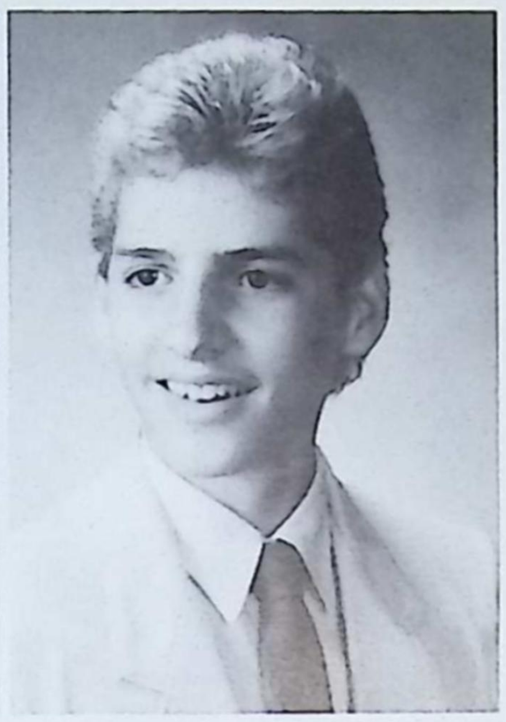


Mark Vankehrberg

Santa and his two helpful elves, Heidi MacDonald, and Peggy Cedar, stroll the hallway passing out presents to all the good boys and girls.

Ann Marie VanTiem



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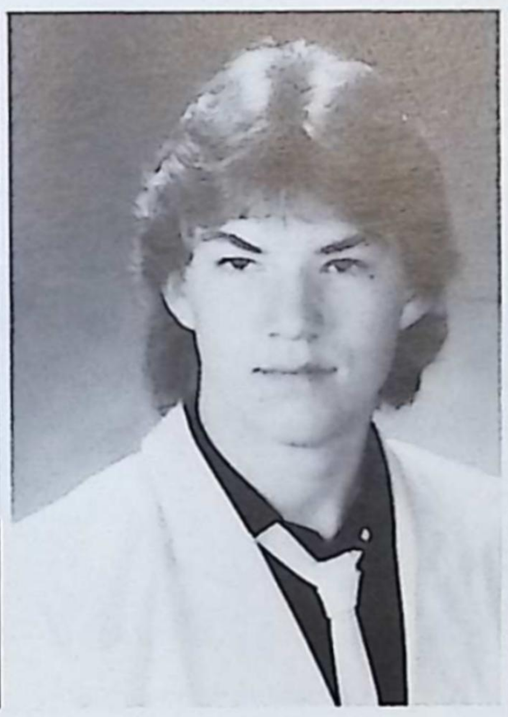
Stanley Wallace



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Harry Watson

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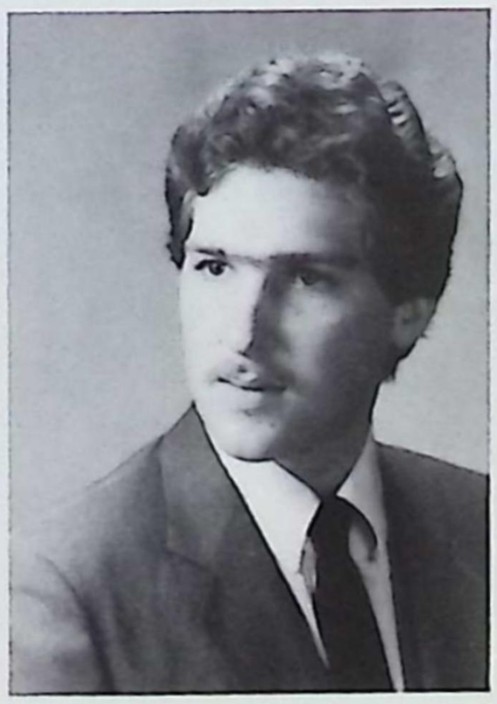

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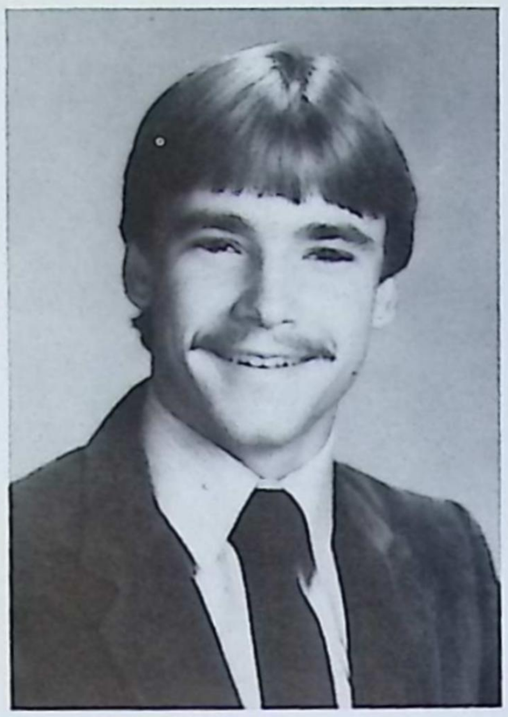

Timothy Winkler

Tina Witt

Miyuki Nakaumra and Nils Thommesen exchange stories about their stay in America.

Kathy Akred shows no sign of pressure before her BOEC competition.

Katherine Young

Elizabeth Zimmer

Michael Zweng

Spirit Week

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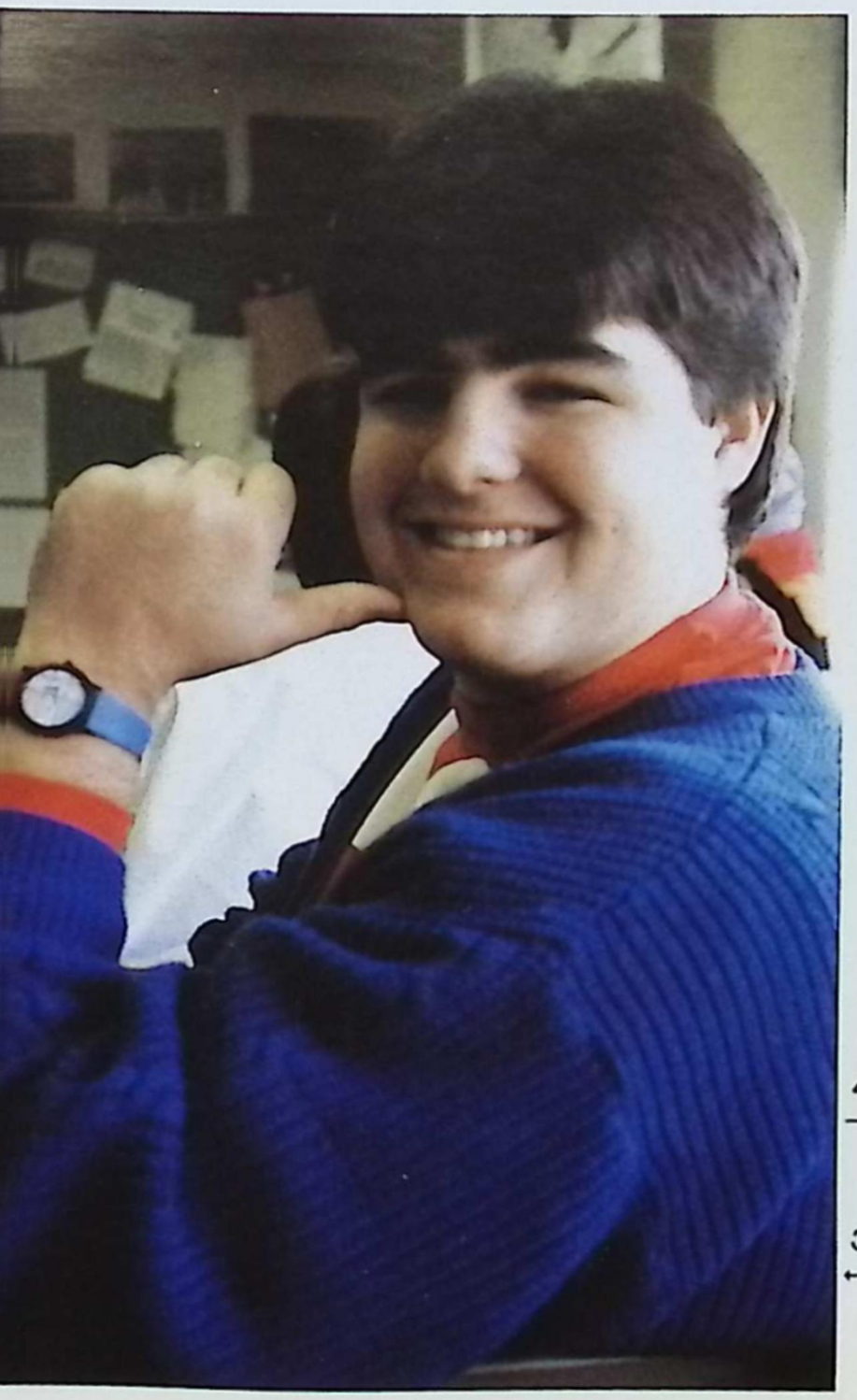
Spirit Week always brings out the school spirit in the SCHS students and during the week of October 6-10 this was most certainly true. Intense competition was held between the classes for the points awarded each day. Lunch-time activities included a limbo competition, throwing a pie at your favorite — or not so favorite — teacher's face and getting a guided tour through food land.

Penny jars were also kept in the office, one for each class. Throughout the week each class dropped spare change into the jar. On Friday, the money was counted and the senior class had won the grand prize, a trophy. Good job, Senior class!



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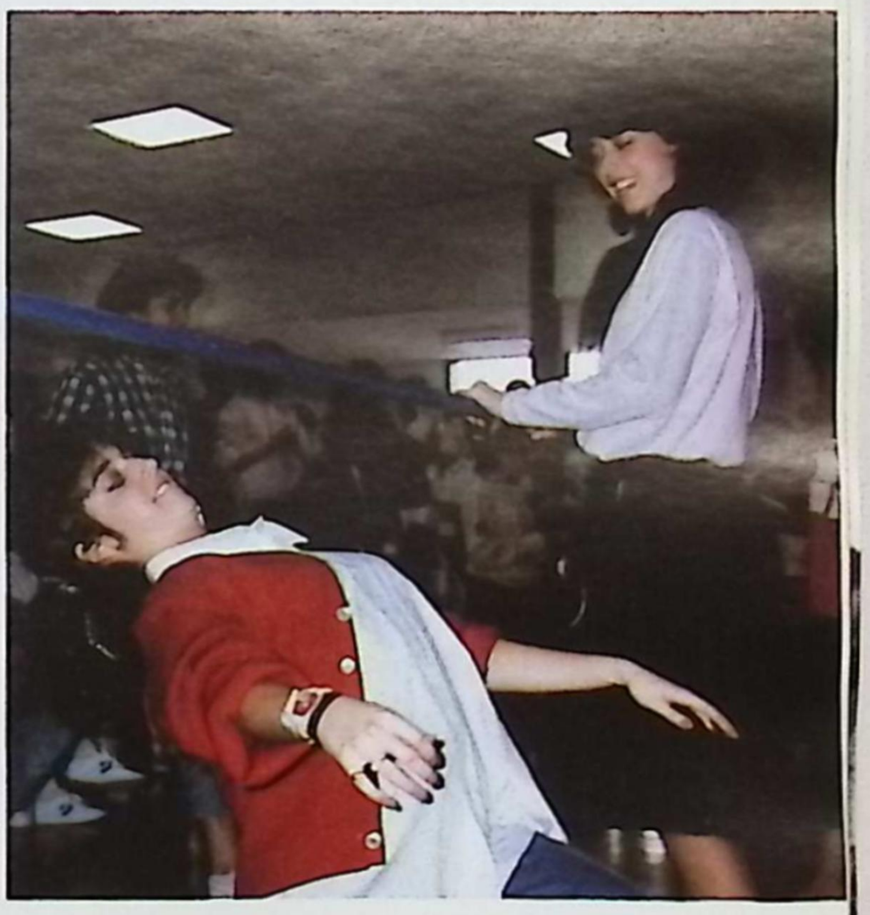

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1. Don't laugh, Mr. Eberhard, you're next! 2. Kathy Young and Amy Reese display the trophy, won by the seniors, for the most spirit, during spirit week. 3. Mark Elsholz shows his spirit with his red and blue attire. 4. Debbie Stocki and Marne Ayer are ready to rock around the clock. 5. Kelly Judson asks Lisa Struyk, "How low can you go?".

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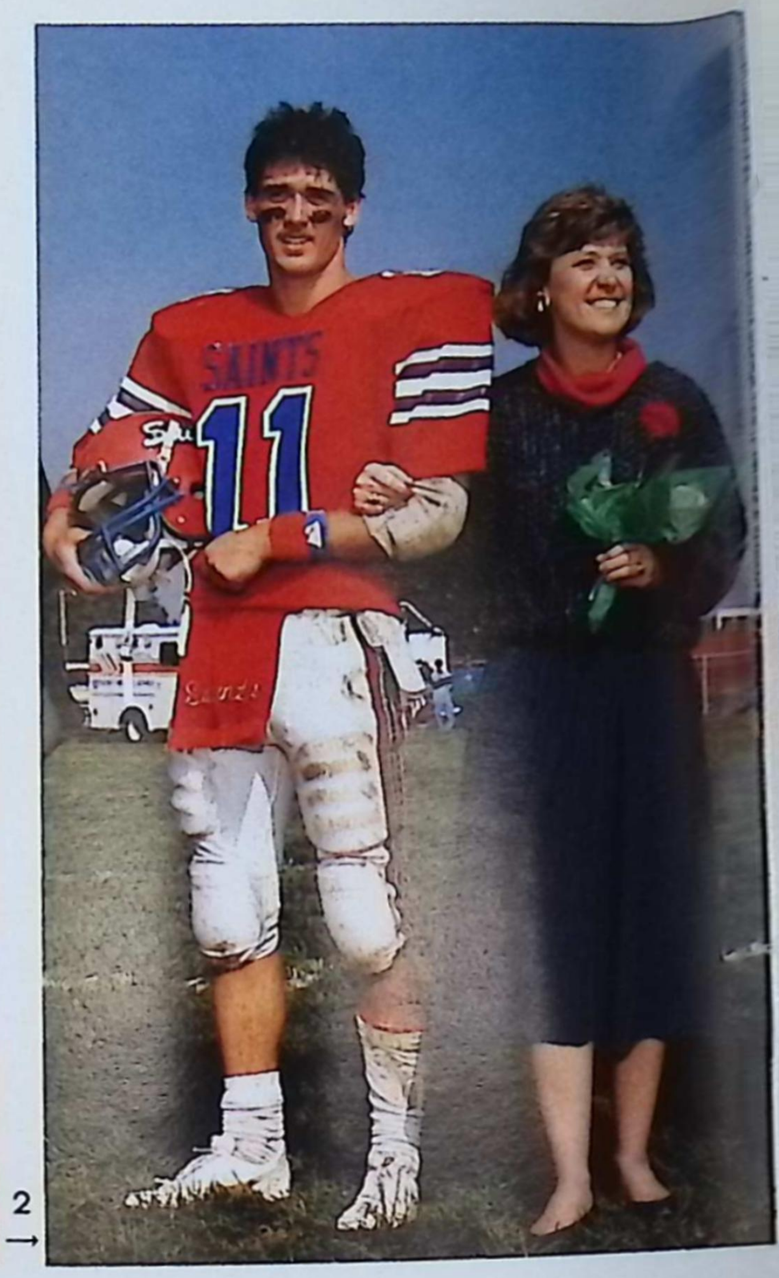

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1. Jenny Posey still reacts to the excitement of being crowned Homecoming queen. 2. Greg Rancilio shows off his proud mother. 3. Marty Zobl is escorted by his younger sister, Amy. 4. **Senior Court representatives:** Greg Rancilio, Jenny Posey, Kurt Distelrath, Lesley Struyk, Tim Winkler, Kathy Young, Mark McCumby, and Kim Mahn. 5. **Homecoming Court:** Kim Mahn, Mark McCumby, Jenny Posey, Greg Rancilio, Kathy Young, Tim Winkler, Lesley Struyk, Kurt Distelrath, Derek Reese, Rick Schweihofer, Andrea Cherry, Ann Shaw, and Marty Zobl. 6. **Foreign exchange students:** Kaisa Mattila, Miguel Simon Barralobre, Sami Manninen, Nils Thommesen, Miyuki Nakamura, and Cay Petersen. 7. The moment everyone waited for, the crowning of king, Kurt Distelrath and queen, Jenny Posey.

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Homecoming Court

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The choosing of the Homecoming King and Queen is a very secretive occasion. Everyone is well aware of who the candidates are, and each costs a secret ballot. The results of the votes are not made known until halftime of the Homecoming football game. That is how this occasion merits its excitement and suspense at SCHS.

Each member of the court receives a rose when they are announced at the game, and every spectator wonders who will be crowned king and queen. It is the look on the two lucky seniors' faces — the look of happiness, shock and excitement all rolled into one — that make our homecoming court so special.

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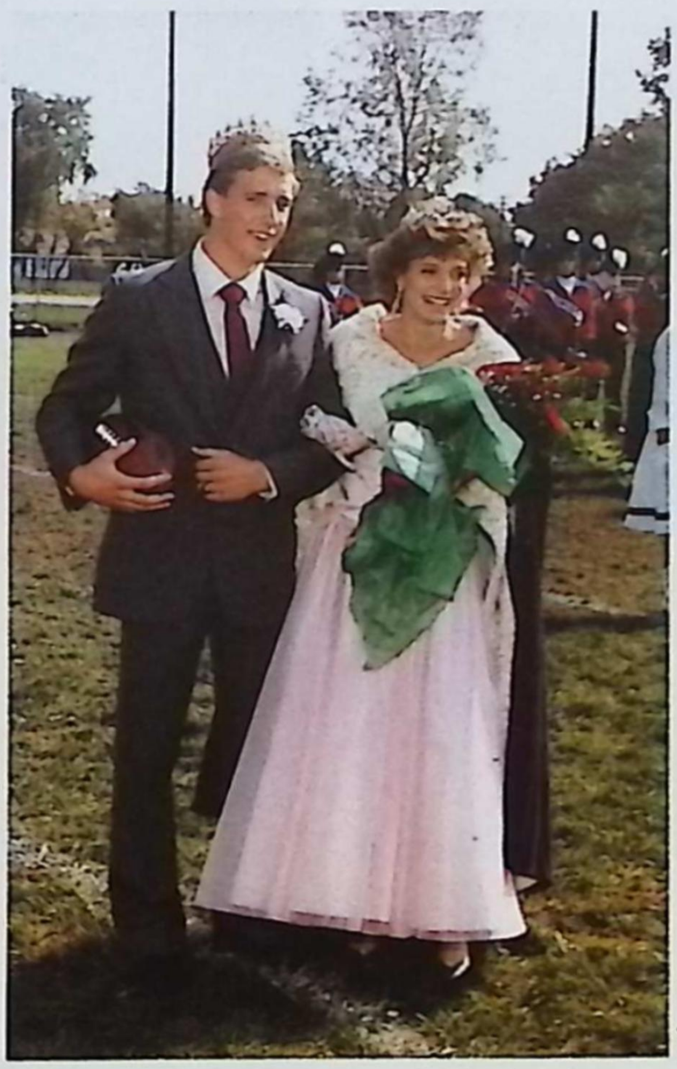

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The 1986 Homecoming Parade was one of the best in years at SCHS. An important ingredient in the parade's success, was the weather's cooperation. The brilliant sunshine seemed to make everyone smile and become full of life, definitely a good attitude to start the day with. Another factor in the parade's success story was a new route! Instead of hiding on the little side streets, we marched grandly through the heart of St. Clair — Riverside Road. This was possible because of dedicated seniors who attended city council meetings in order to get the new route approved.

This year's floats' themes were "songs" and the sophomores brilliantly used the old Beach Boys hit "Be True to Your School" to capture a first place. Second place went to the seniors "Emergency" float which is a song performed by Kool and the Gang. Juniors took third place with a take-off from Led Zeplin's "Stairway to Heaven," their float instead called "Stairway to Victory."

The parade was a complete success and a perfect way to start out an exciting day. Although one challenge was successfully behind us the St. Clair Saints still had the Richmond Blue Devils to deal with — and that we did!

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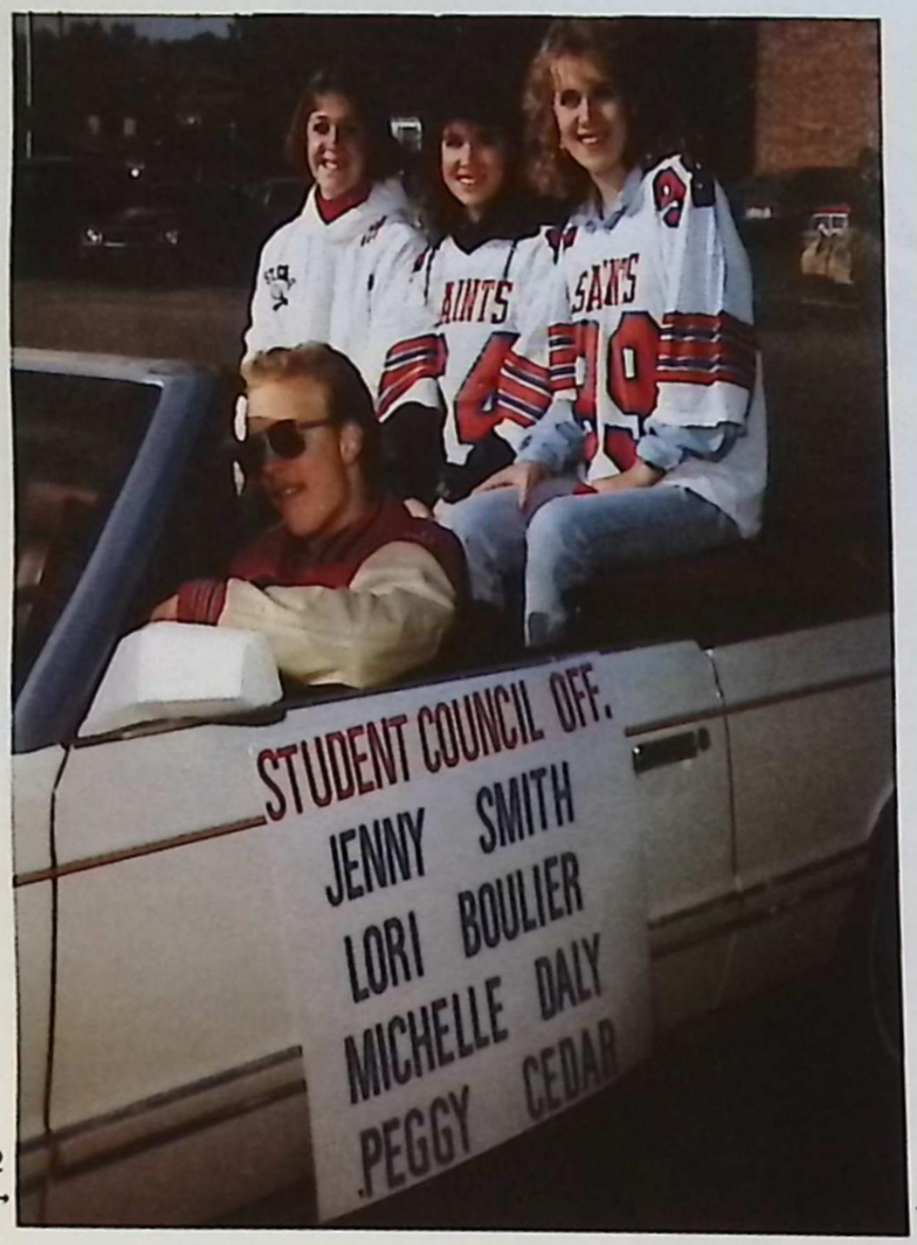

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Homecoming Parade

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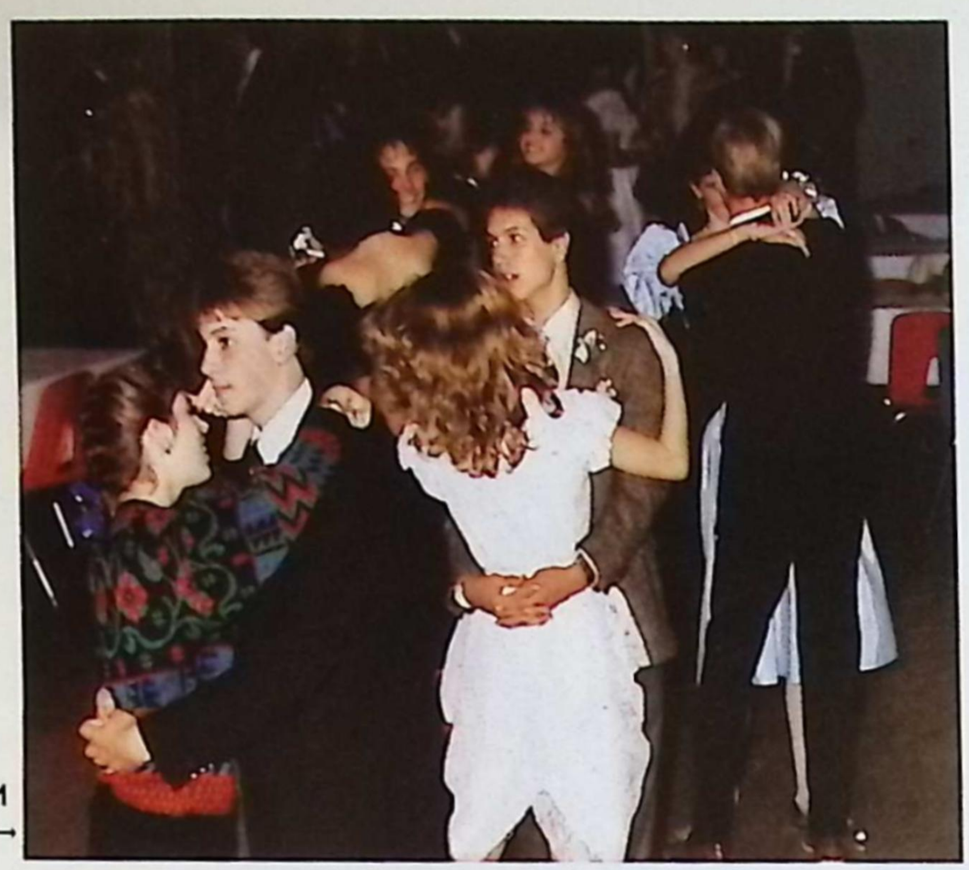
1. Senior Court Representatives: Kim Mahn and Mark McCumby. 2. Student Council Officers: Michelle Daly, Lori Boulier, and Jennifer Smith. 3. "Which way do I go?", says Julie Delor. 4. Junior Float, "Stairway to Victory" won third place. 5. St. Clair High School Marching Band. 6. Sophomore Representatives: Ann Shaw and Marty Zobl wave to the crowd. 7. The Varsity Cheerleaders get themselves pepped up for the game. 8. Second place Senior float, "Emergency." 9. The winning float, "Be True to Your School."



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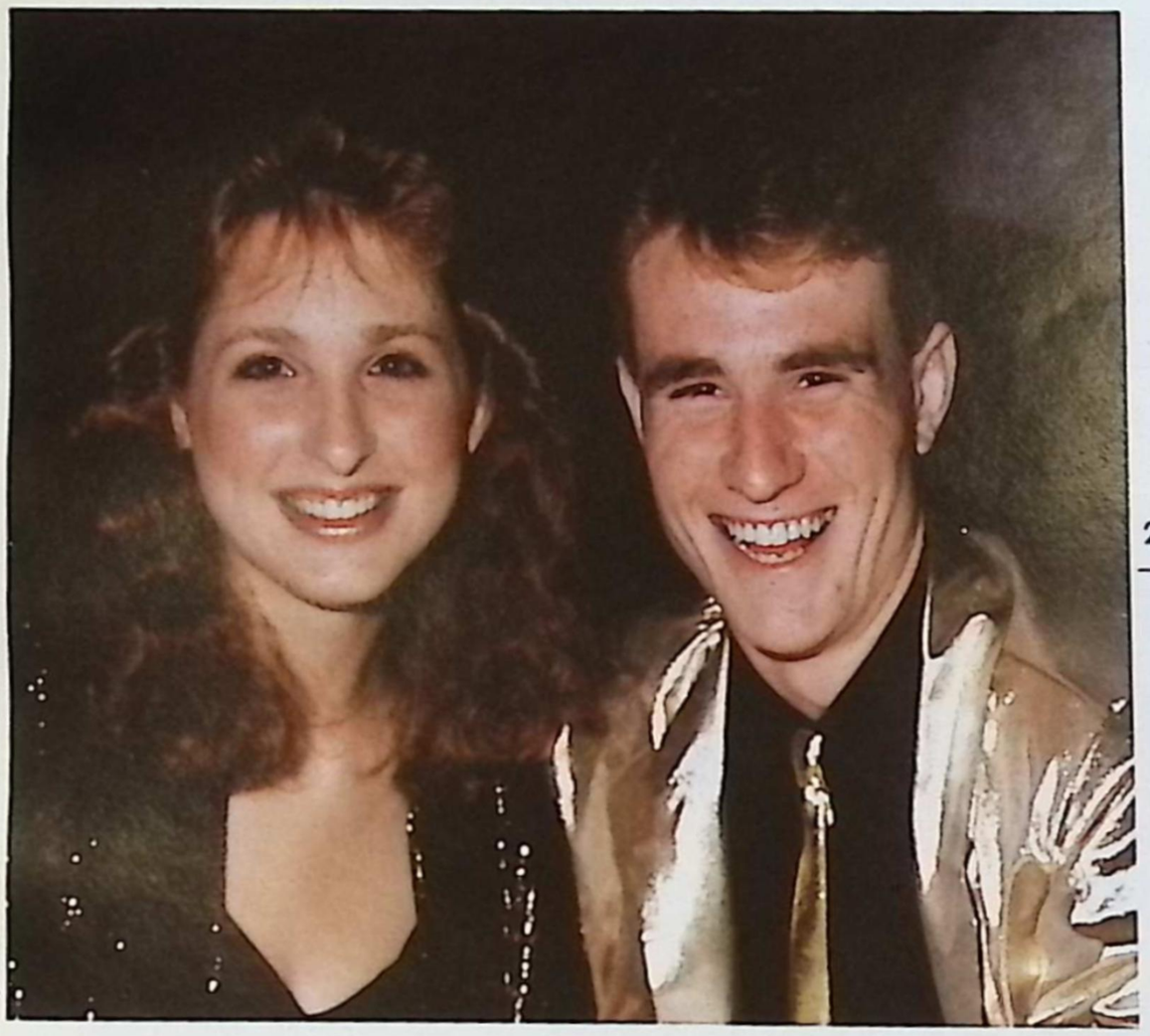

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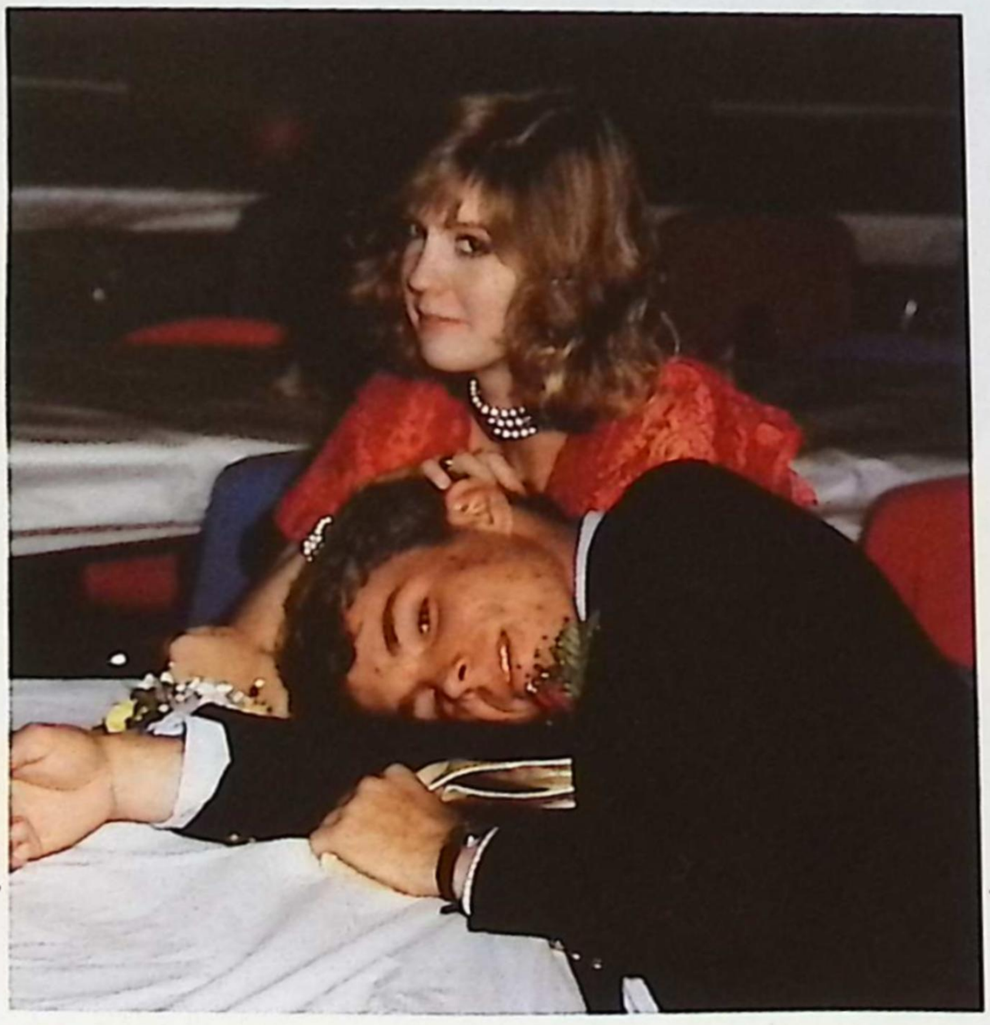

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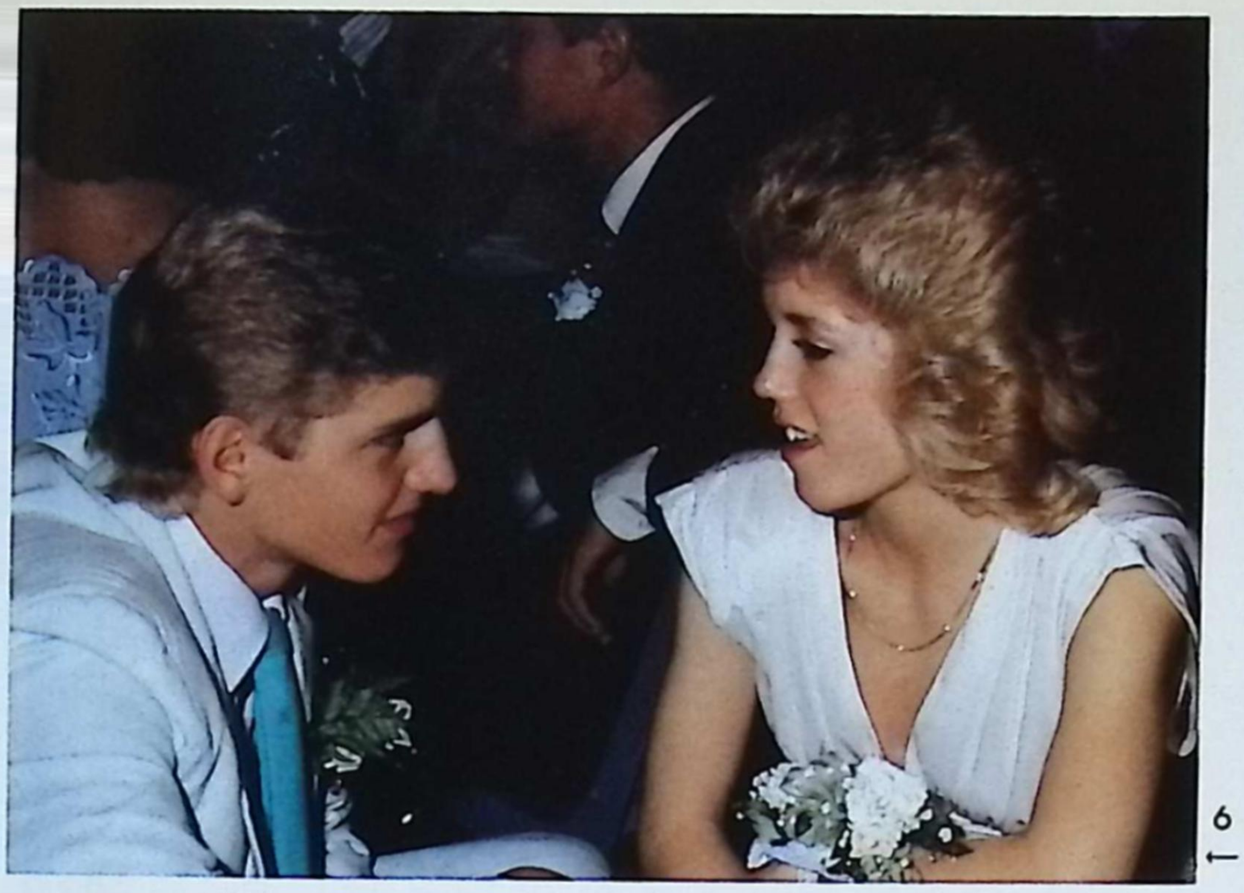
Homecoming Dance



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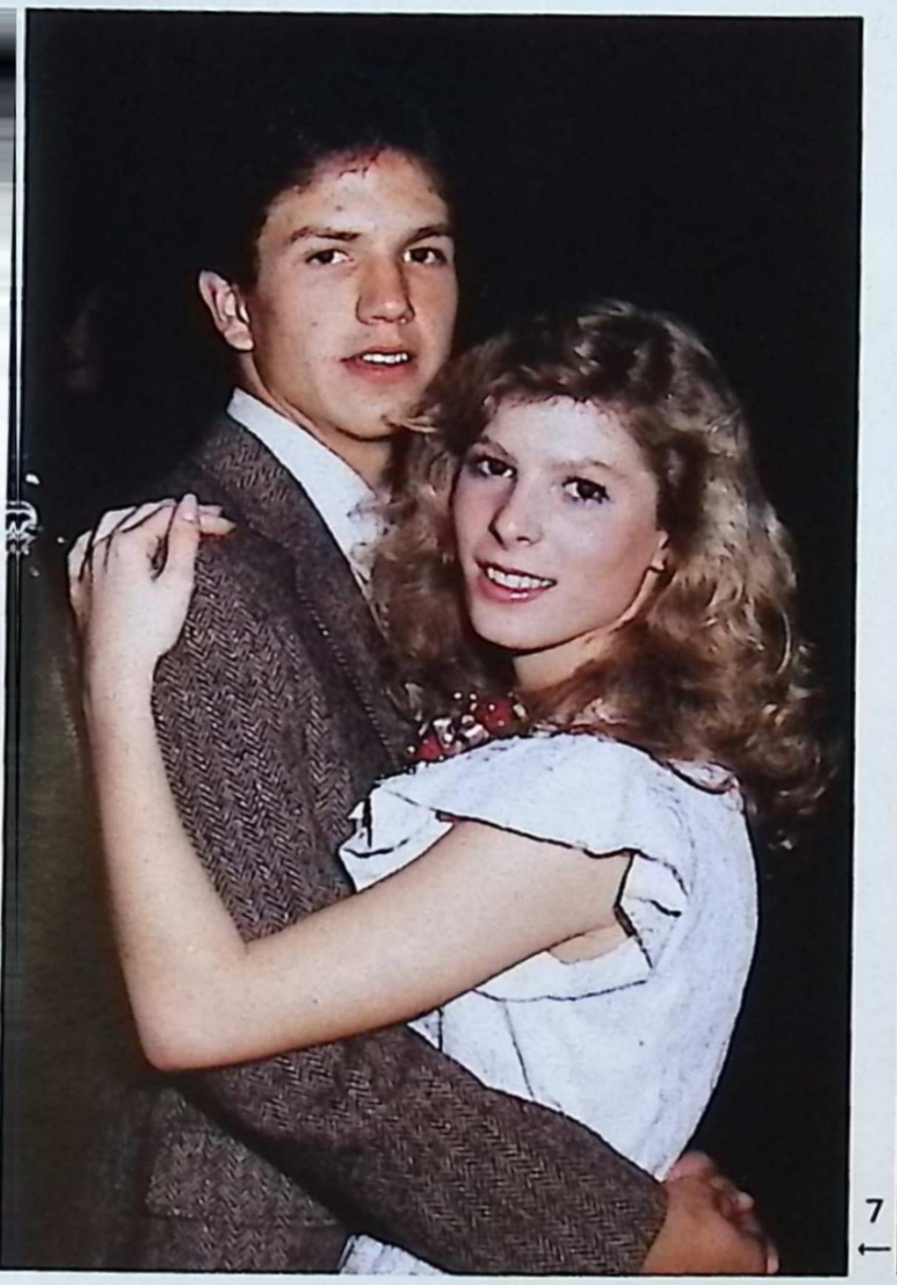
The theme of this year's Homecoming Dance, "Twist and Shout," was one of the most appropriate themes in years. Students took every advantage of the loud vibrant music of "Magic Sounds" to dance and literally shout the lyrics to their favorite songs. The Homecoming atmosphere was topped off with streamers on the ceiling, detailed murals on the wall, and pumpkins on the tables as center pieces.

Lovely vegetable trays and cheeseballs along with punch were enjoyed and indulged in by the students who had slipped off the dance floor to catch their breath and a snack.

When the last songs were starting to play and the stroke of midnight had started sneaking up, couples and friends started to leave the dance to continue their evening at a friend's house or to just call it a night.

Yet another Homecoming had come and gone but the memories of the night would go on and be talked about for many years to come.



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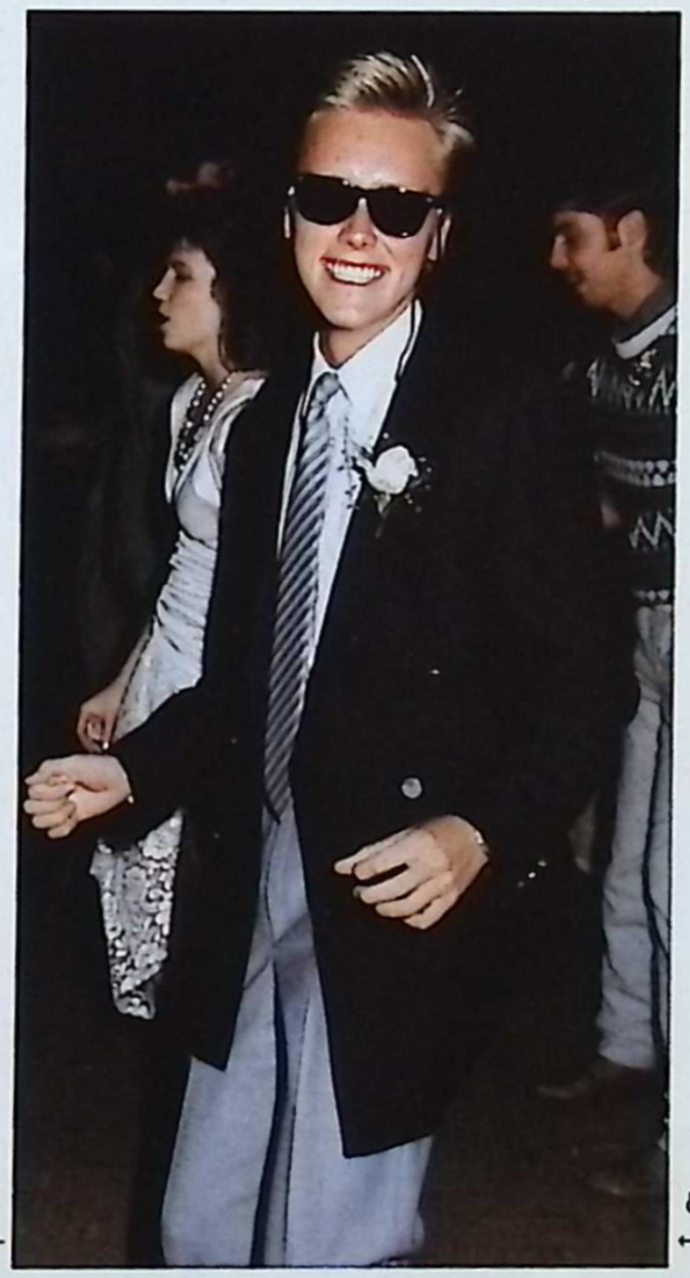

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1. A scan of the dance floor. 2. Amy Fahner reacts to the punch line. 3. Kelly Schmidt and date, together, have the "Midas Touch." 4. Ann Daniels and Scott Roland make use of the dance floor. 5. Matt Muer collapses after an evening with Amy Shorkey. 6. Andy Verbeke has eyes only for date Diane Robbins. 7. Dennis Peternel and Kim Jones dance the night away. 8. Sami Manninen likes the Old Time Rock-n-Roll. 9. Sophomores: Anne Thompson, Sherri Becker, Julie Meyers, Holly Minnock, and Andrea Smith enjoy an evening of dancing.

Homecoming Game

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1. Saint's defense is ready for action. 2. Kevin Paul dives to make the tackle. 3. Lee Martens looks for an open receiver. 4. Gerred Roehring carries the ball for a first down. 5. Coach Ben Witukiewicz concentrates on the game as fellow teammates show support on the sidelines.

SEVERAL GROUPS WORKING TOGETHER TOWARD A COMMON GOAL

Many people are responsible for the hard work needed to keep the school running smoothly and to ensure that students learn. Counselors, librarians, custodians, and teachers are all directly involved with the students.

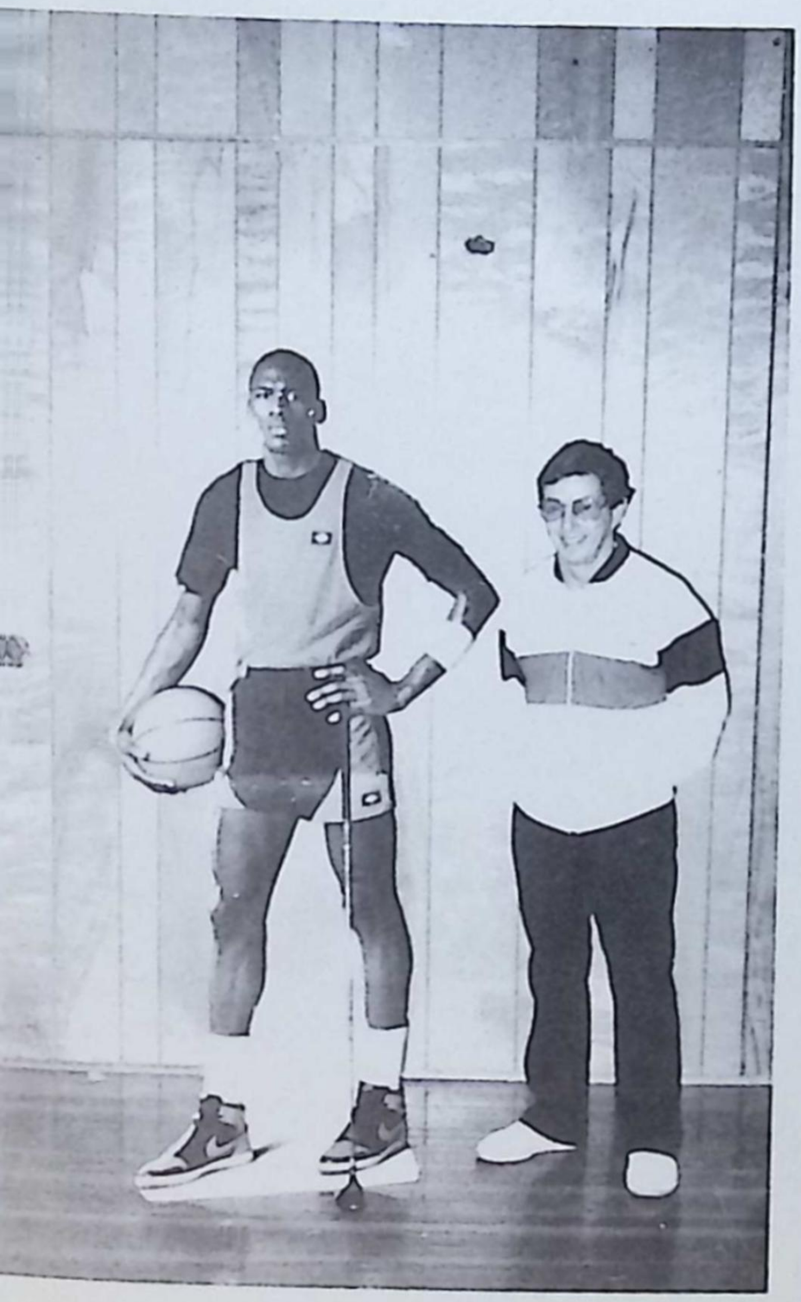
Giving homework and tests aren't the only things teachers do at St. Clair High School — their work involves a great deal more. Making lesson plans which cover all of the intended material with the least amount of confusion, teaching the lesson, and checking homework and tests are all activities well-known to teachers and students alike.

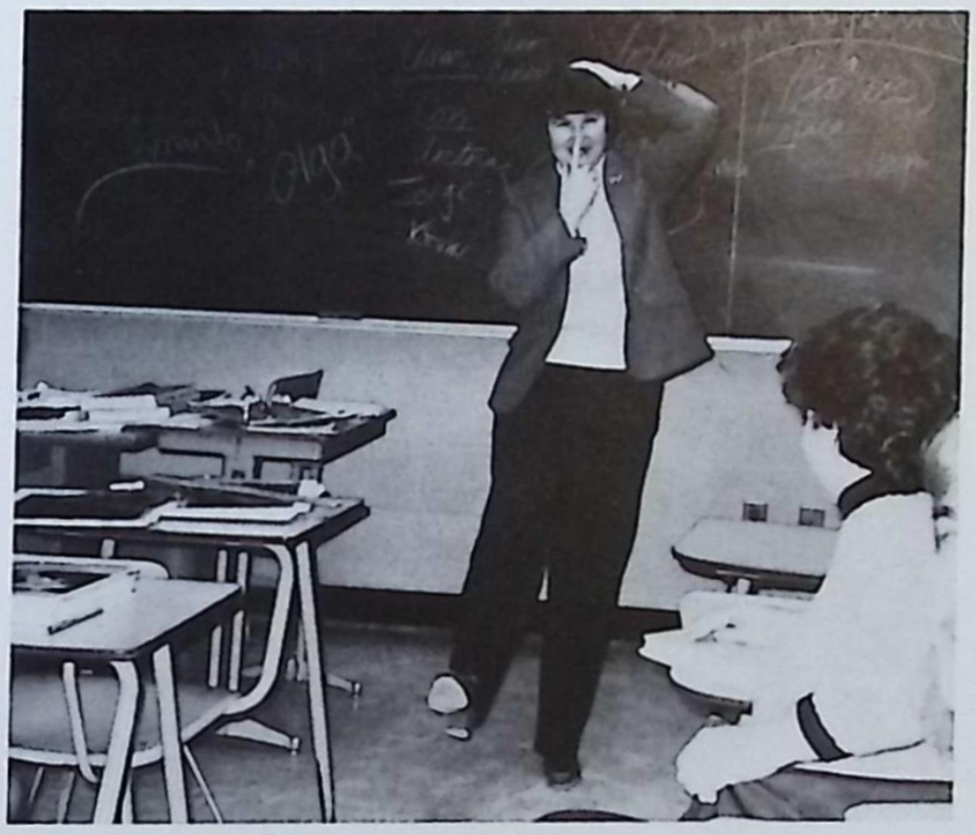
The St. Clair High School staff was joined by four new, outgoing teachers and one office personnel. Those joining the teaching staff were: Mark Eberhard who taught biology, life science, and was the coach for the wrestling team; Ginger McNabb, the new art teacher who brought new ideas to the school's art program and had the students draw murals to decorate the hallways; Helen McCarten taught English, history, and assisted many students in the improvement of their reading skills; Pete Fox, who taught American History, added a little extra twist to the drudgery of paperwork. Mr. Fox had a class reinact World War I. Two students representing each country built up strategies and played them out until the end of the "war." In addition to classroom activities, Mr. Fox was also the coach of the J.V. Football team.

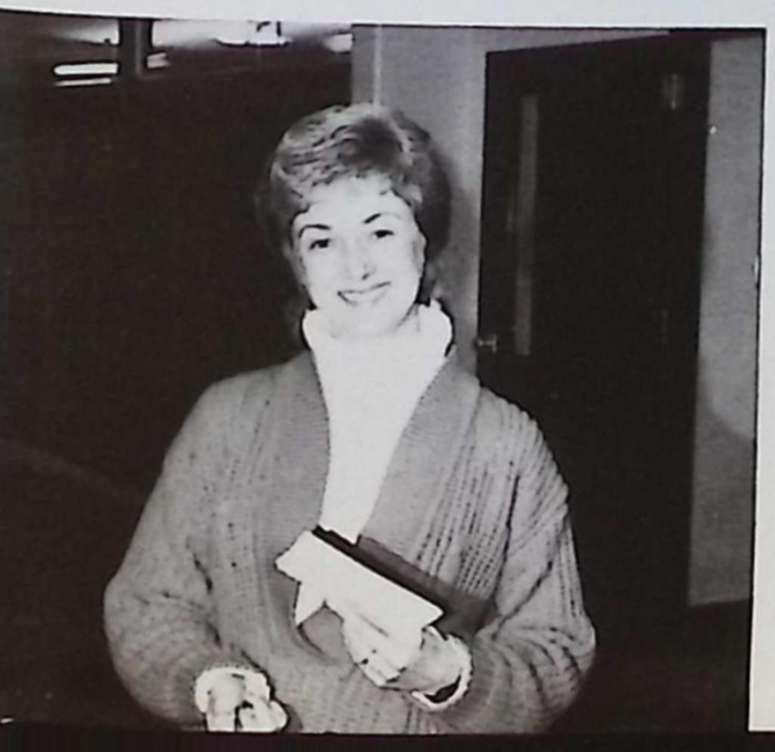
Joining St. Clair High in the office was bookkeeper, Sue Stueben. The school's money matters are kept in order by her hard work. Working along with Mrs. Stueben are the secretaries who keep all of the school's paperwork under control, run errands, and answer telephone calls.

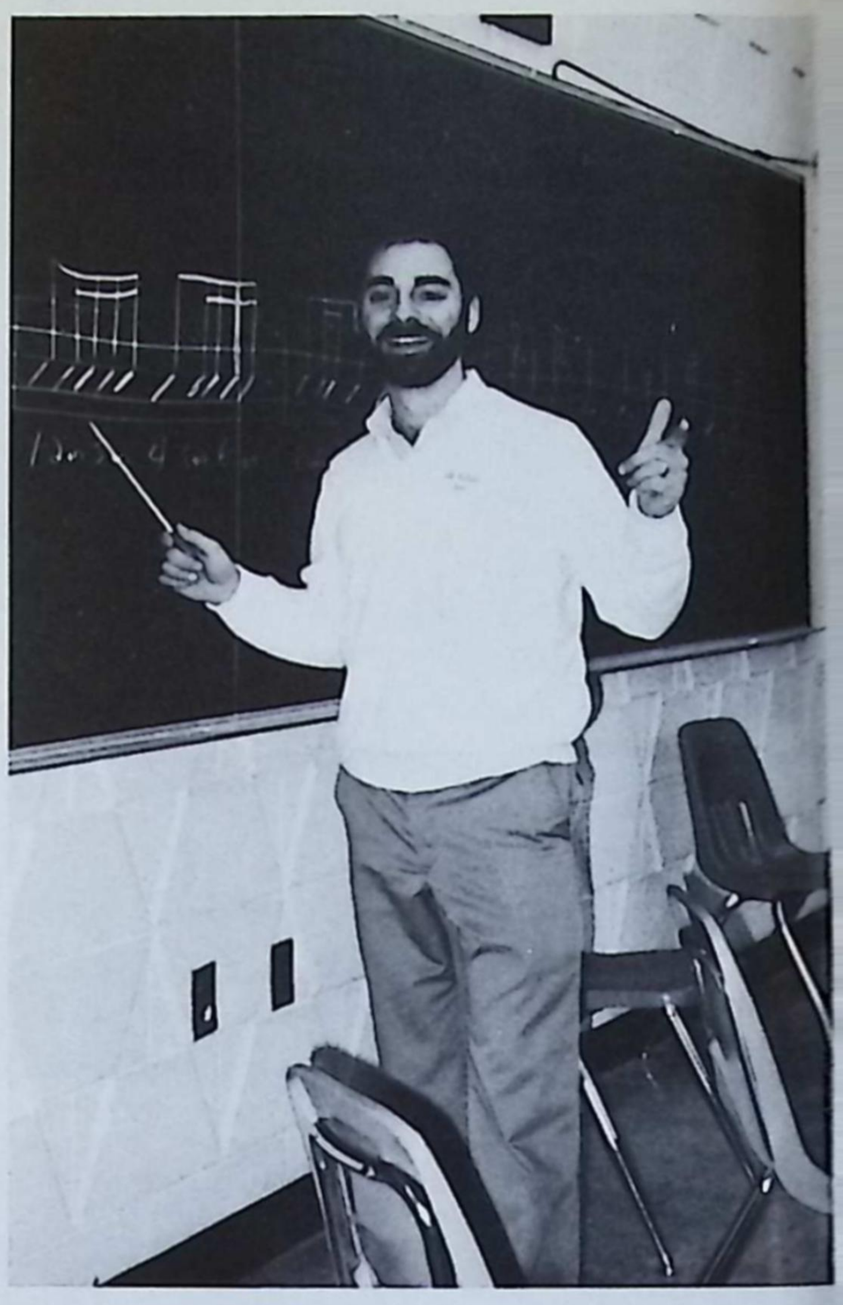
The staff also includes the custodians. Their jobs entail keeping the school and the school property clean, fixing lockers, and maintaining the athletic fields.

Each person on the staff has a very important role he or she must perform. These people are the backbone of our school and we are very lucky to have such a wonderful staff.

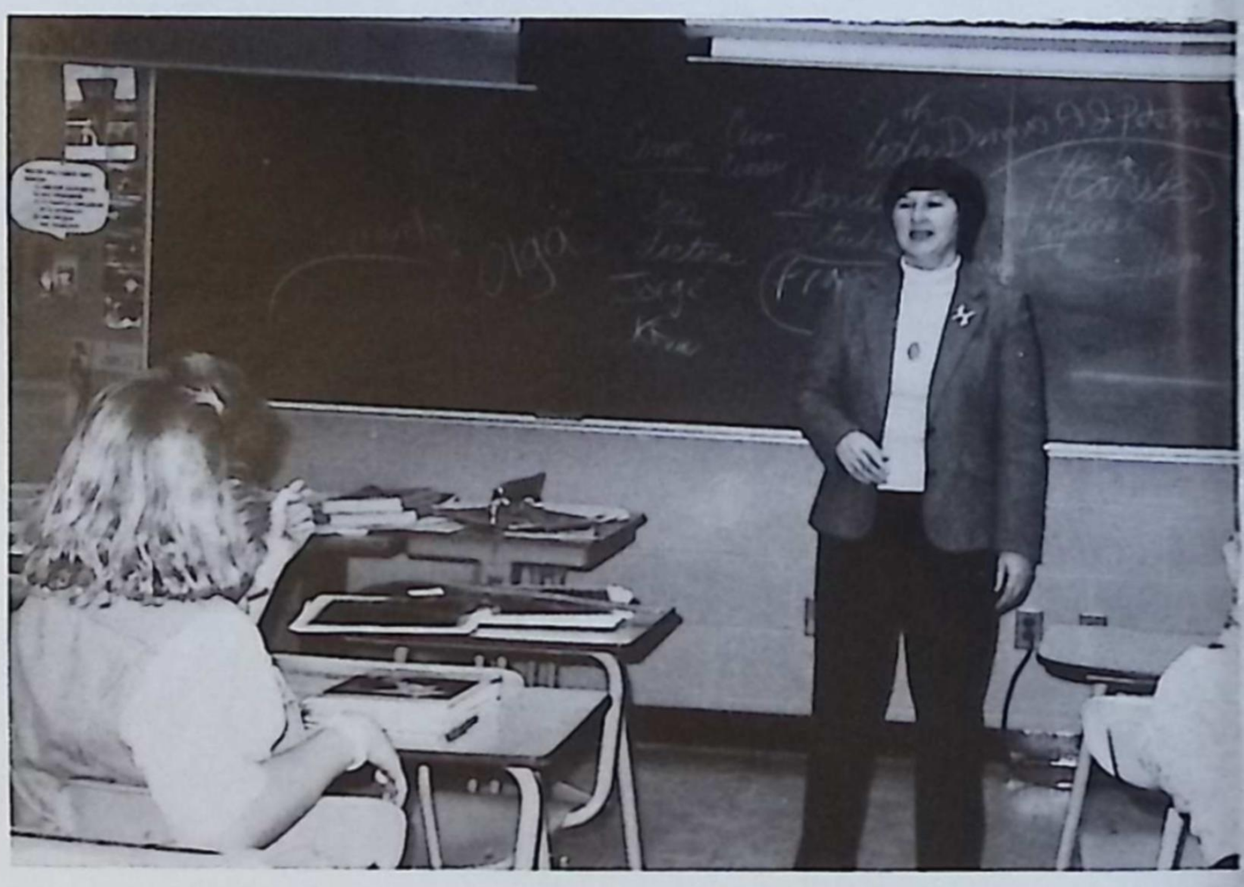








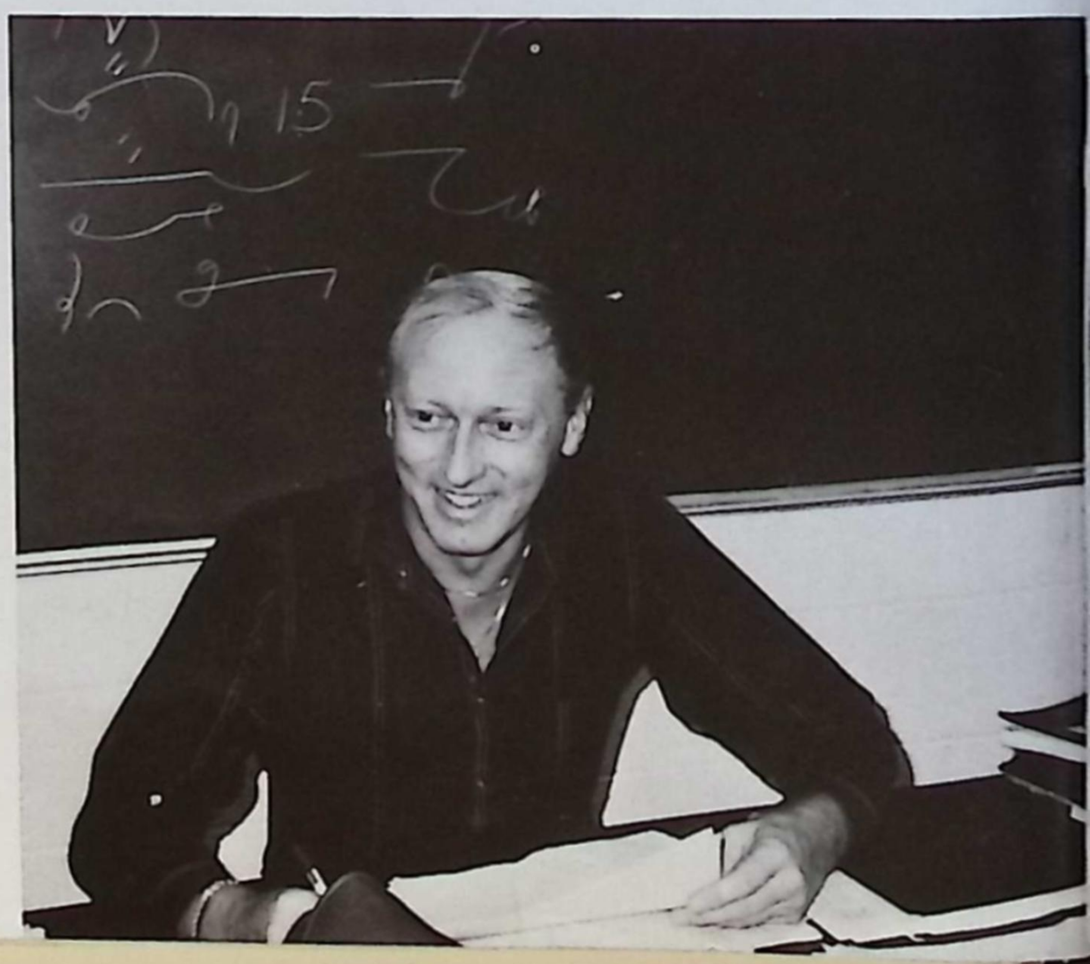
Mr. Doug Thomas (Choir) is teaching his class the basics of sight reading.

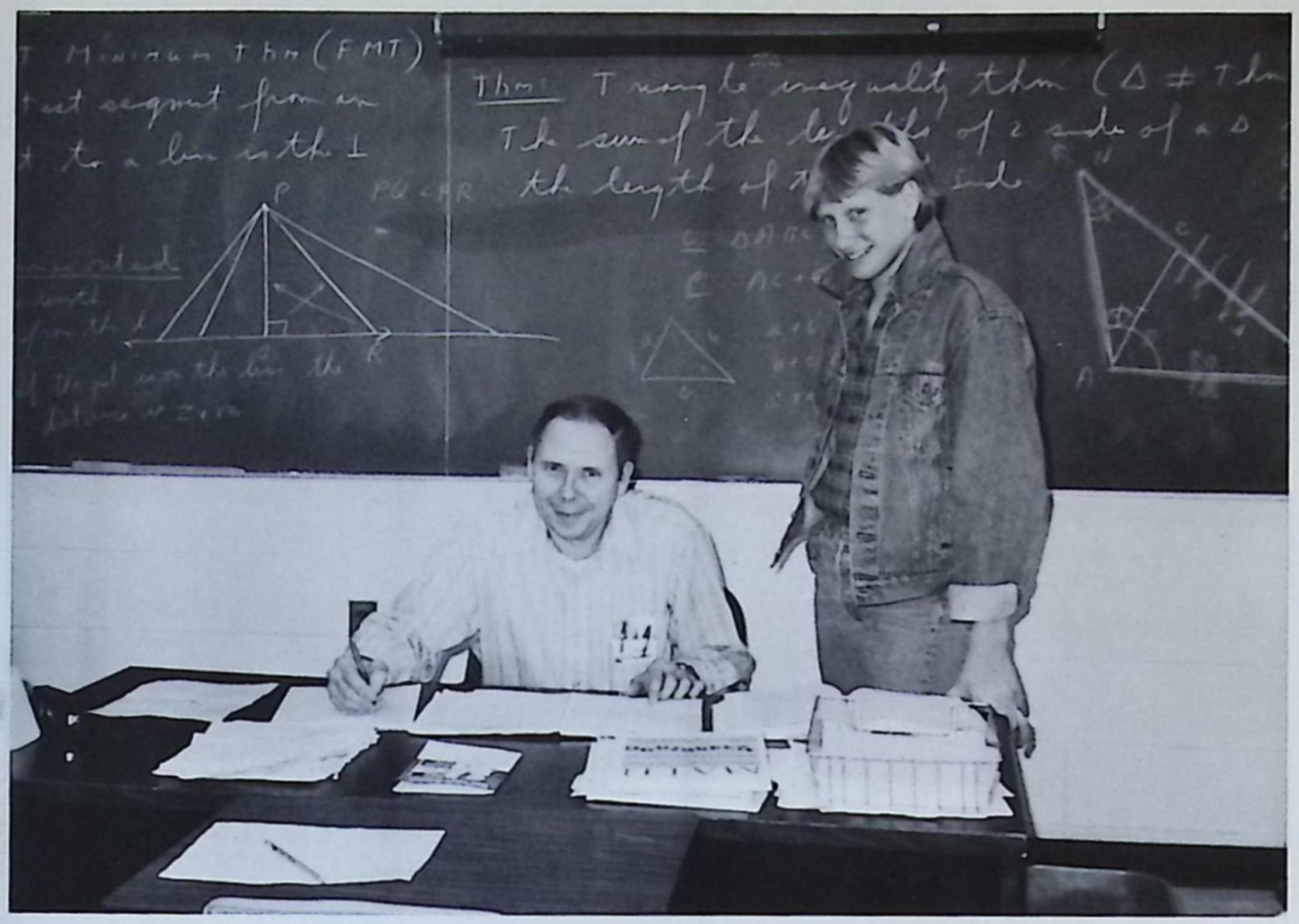


Mrs. Carol Beeker (Home Economics) shares with the camera one of the rare moments in which she has no work to do.

Stephanie Fisher practices her Spanish on Mrs. Ella Horning (Spanish).

Mr. Leslie Barnes (Accounting) shows just how much fun accounting can be — just smile!





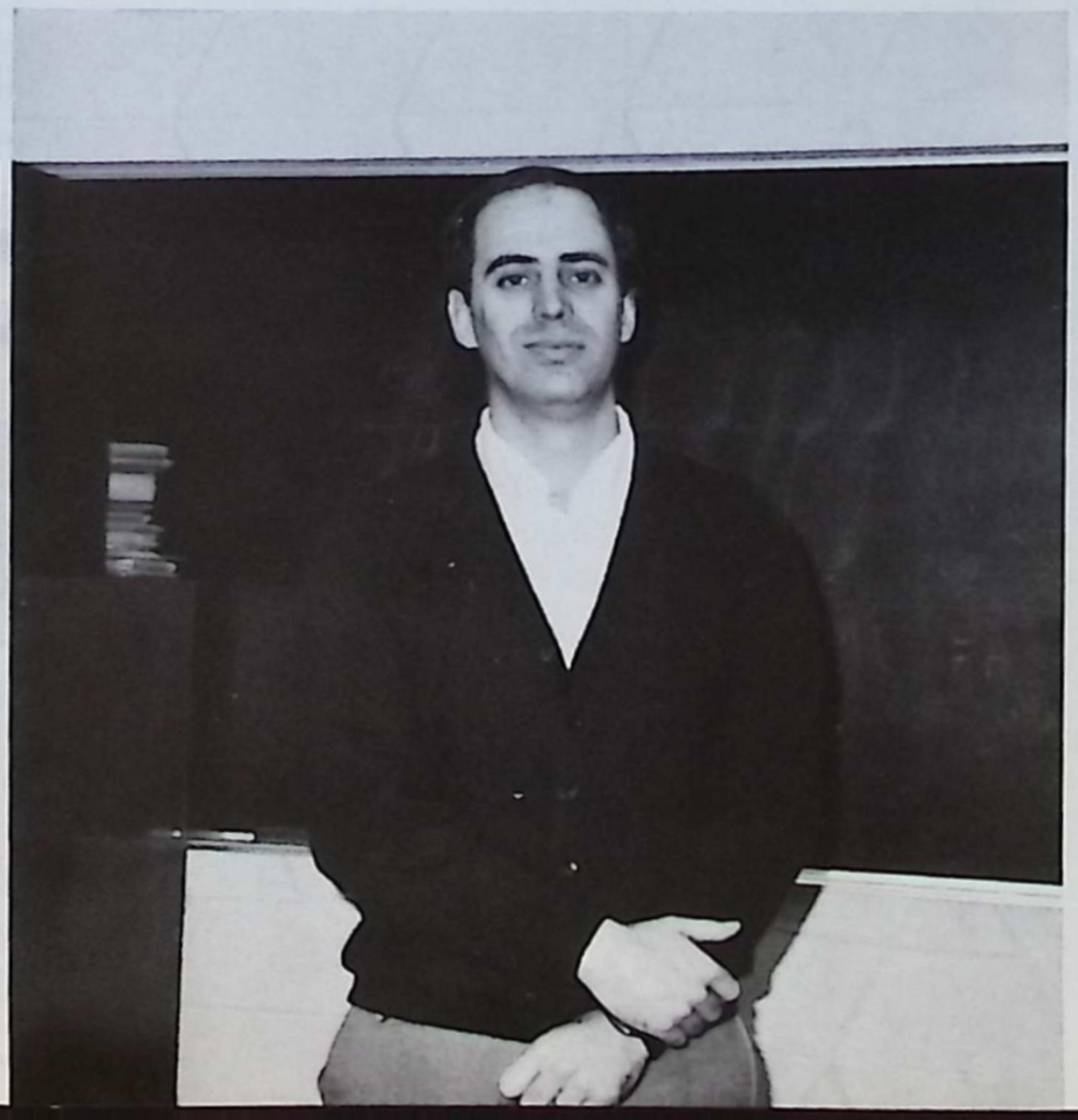
Mr. Victor Ruehle (Geometry) explains to Kevin Donaldson the correct process of proving a theorem.

Mrs. Cynthia Shafer (Algebra) smiles proudly as her students begin to understand the equation.

Mr. Tony Monte (Physical Education) takes a well-deserved break between gym classes.

Mr. Robert Wheeler (Band) relaxes his arm after conducting the band.

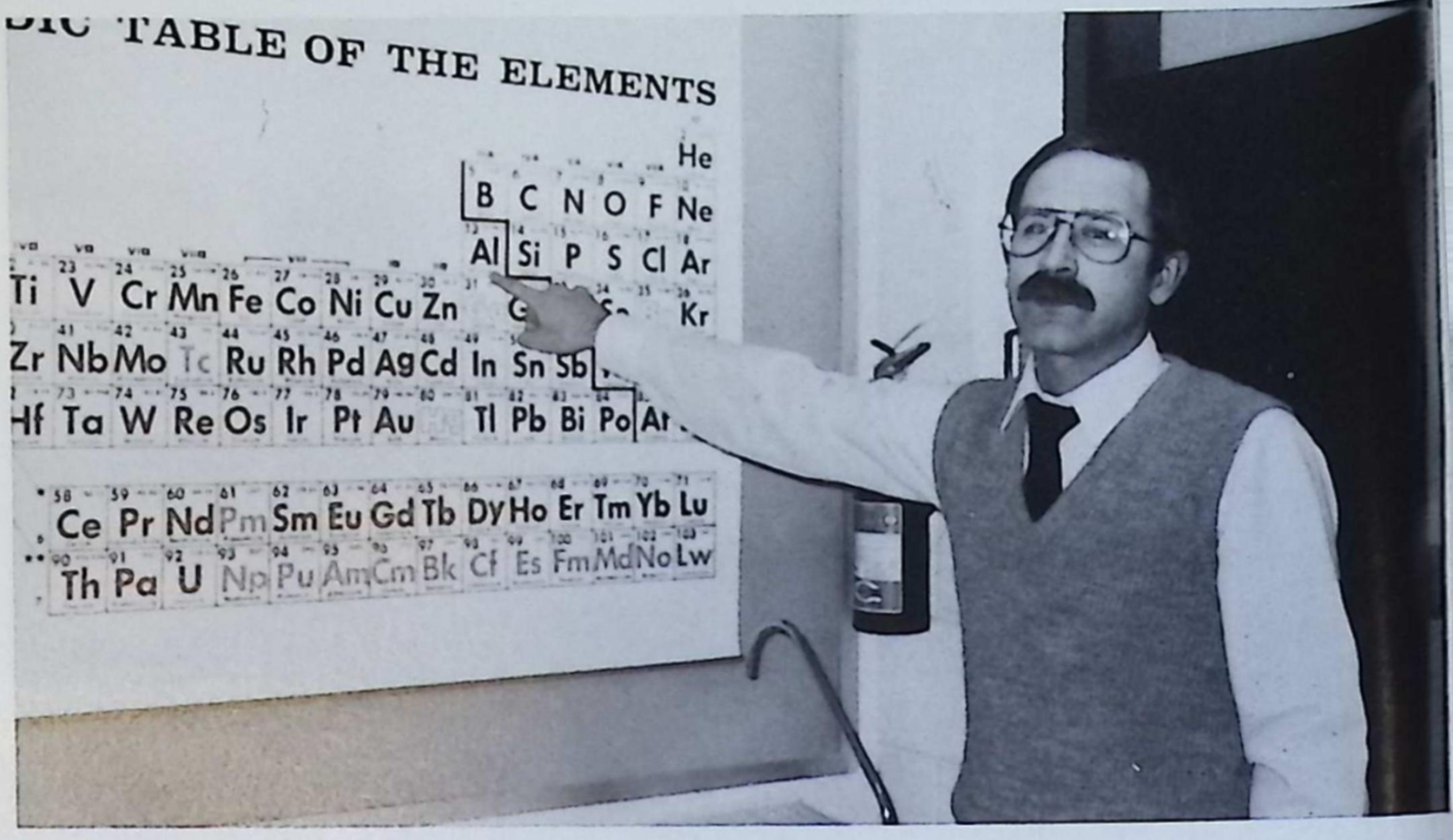
Frances Conklin (Bus Driver) has devoted 24 years of service to the East China School System.



Mr. John (Jack) Holodnick (Science) asks, "Do you know what element this is, class?"

A few of the male teachers show off their supreme physical strength during a tug-o-war contest with the varsity football team.

Mrs. Dorothy Derrow (Business) works hard correcting shorthand papers from her second hour class.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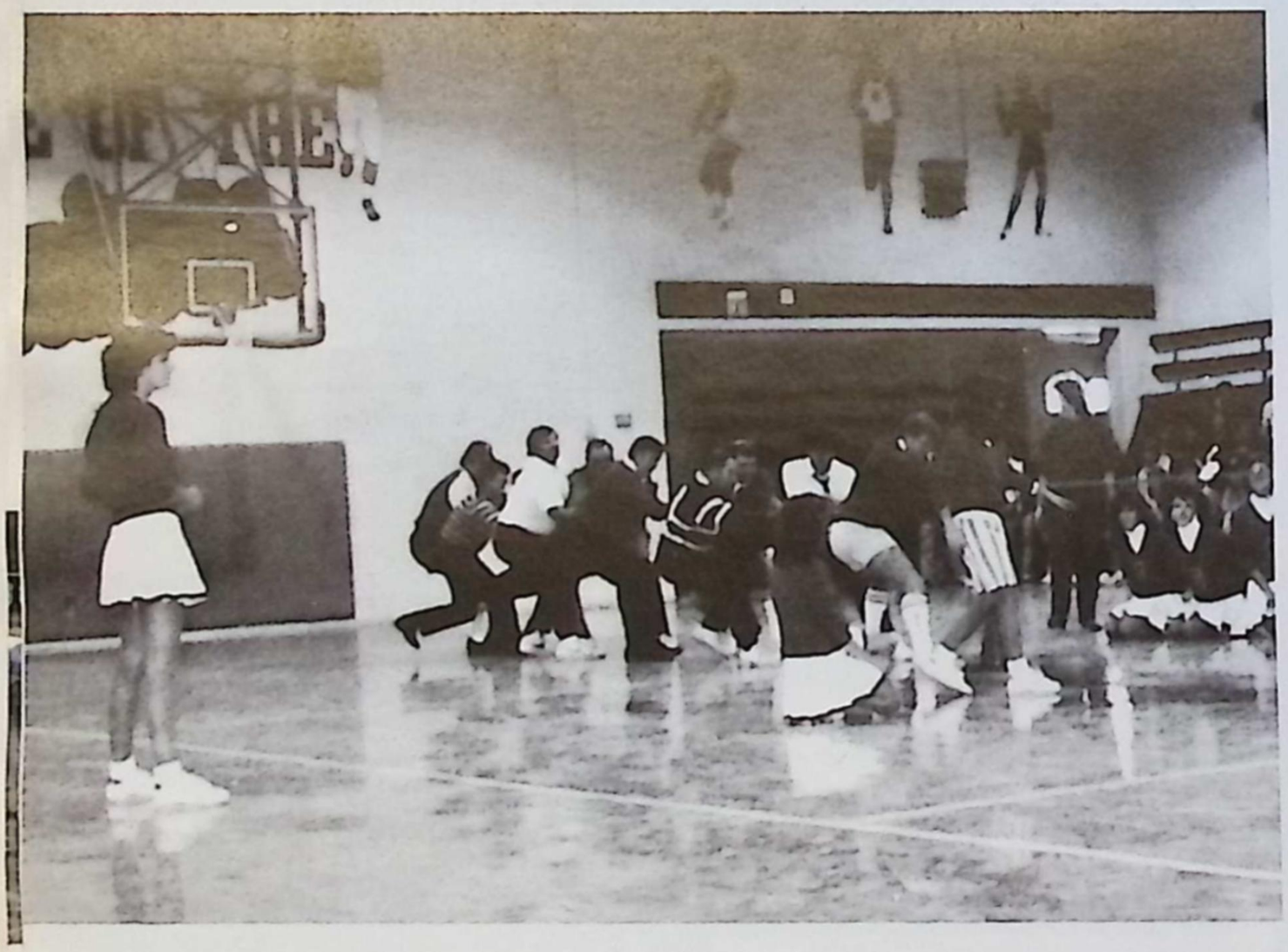
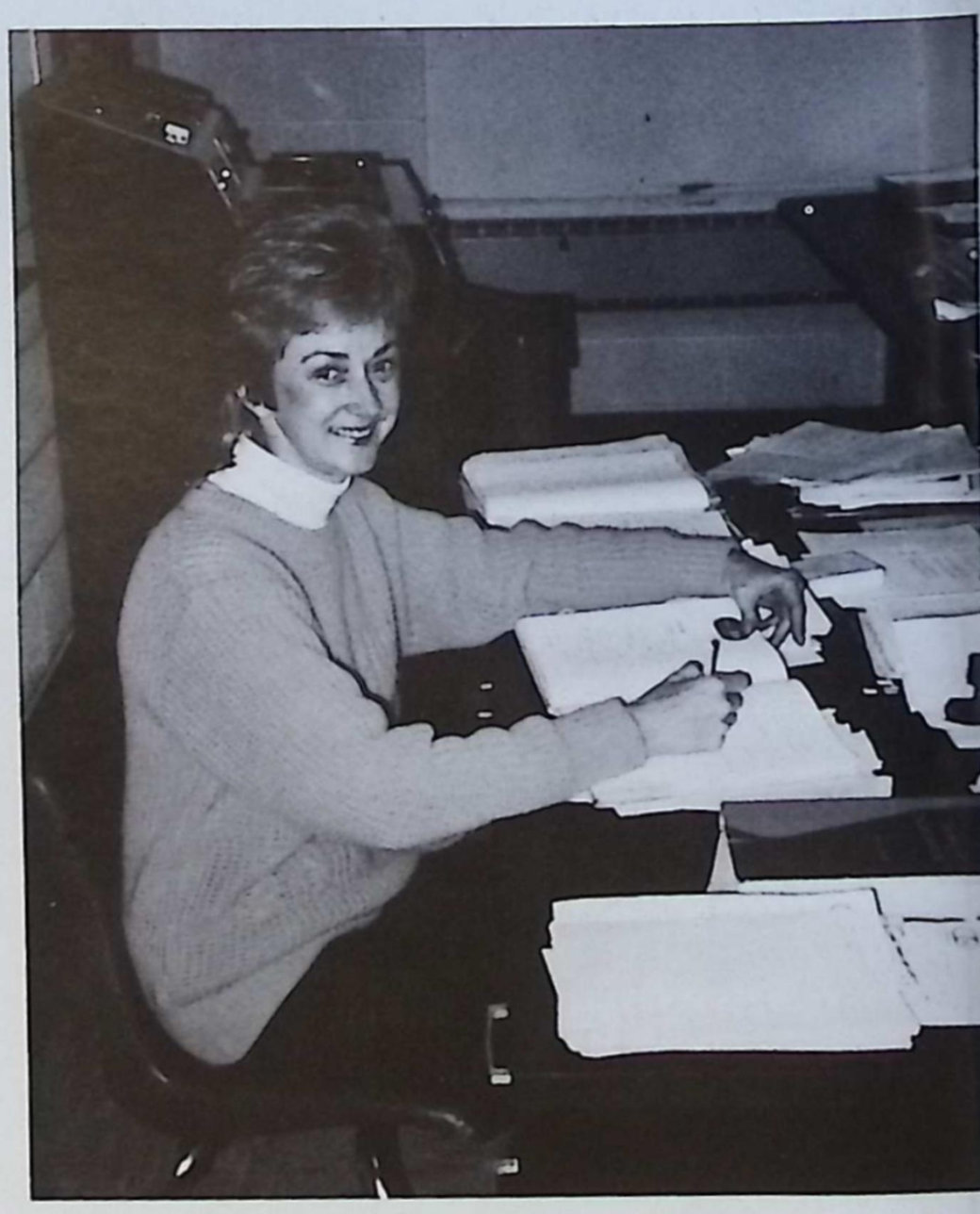
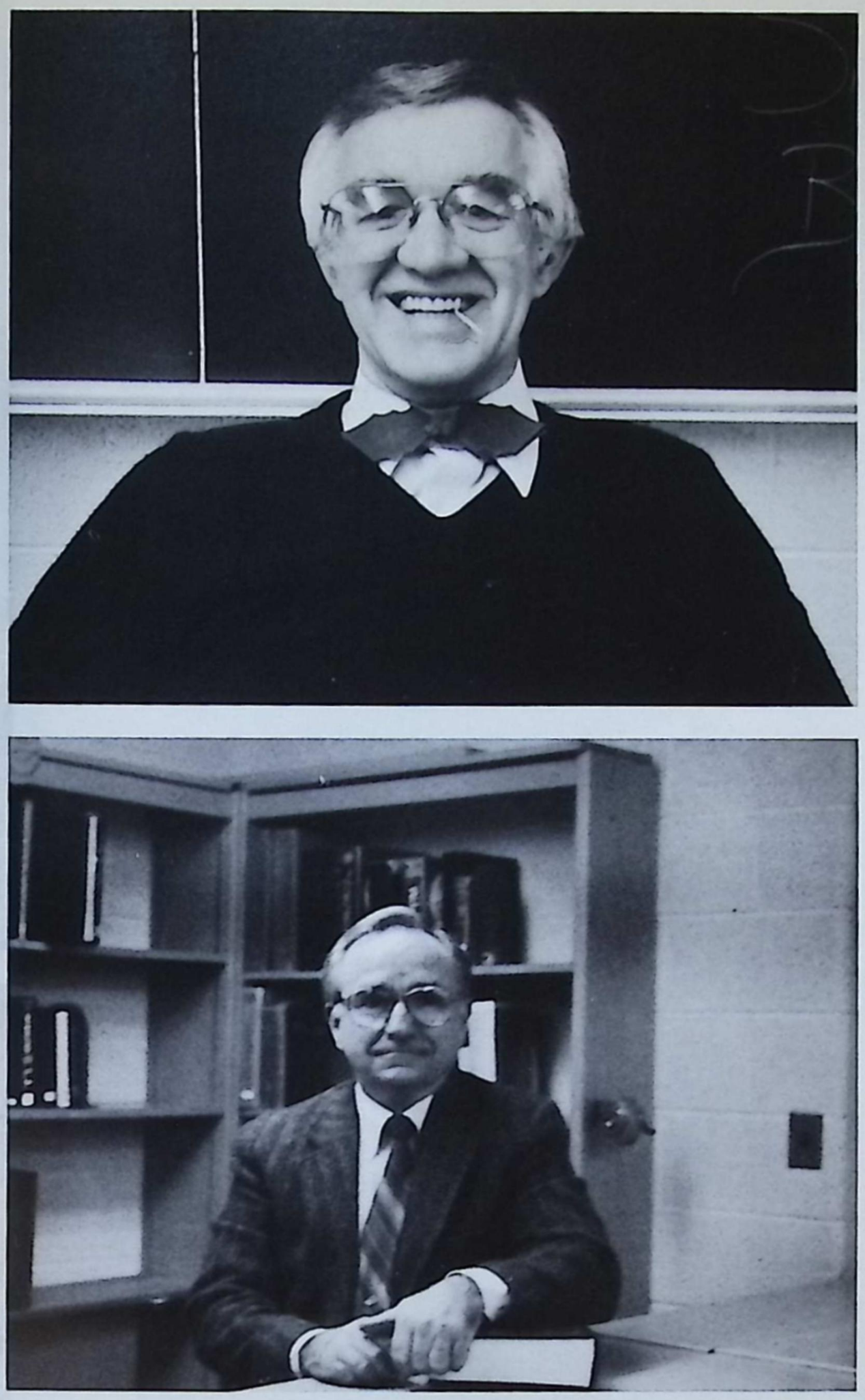






Mr. Arvid Watt (Physical Education and Speech), where did you get those pearly whites and that "berry" nice tie.

Mrs. Karen Schunk (Resource Room), rarely finds herself without work.

Calm, cool, and collected, Mr. Don Weber (English) poses for the camera.

Miss Trisha Mihaiu (Physical Education) takes a break from reading the news to look at the comics.

Diligently, Mrs. Barbara Saph (Counselor) works on the next semester's schedules.

Mr. Donald Vincent (Counselor) gives guidance to high school students throughout the school year.

With the library in constant use, Pat Charron and Nancy Cruickshank find it easier to organize with the new computer.

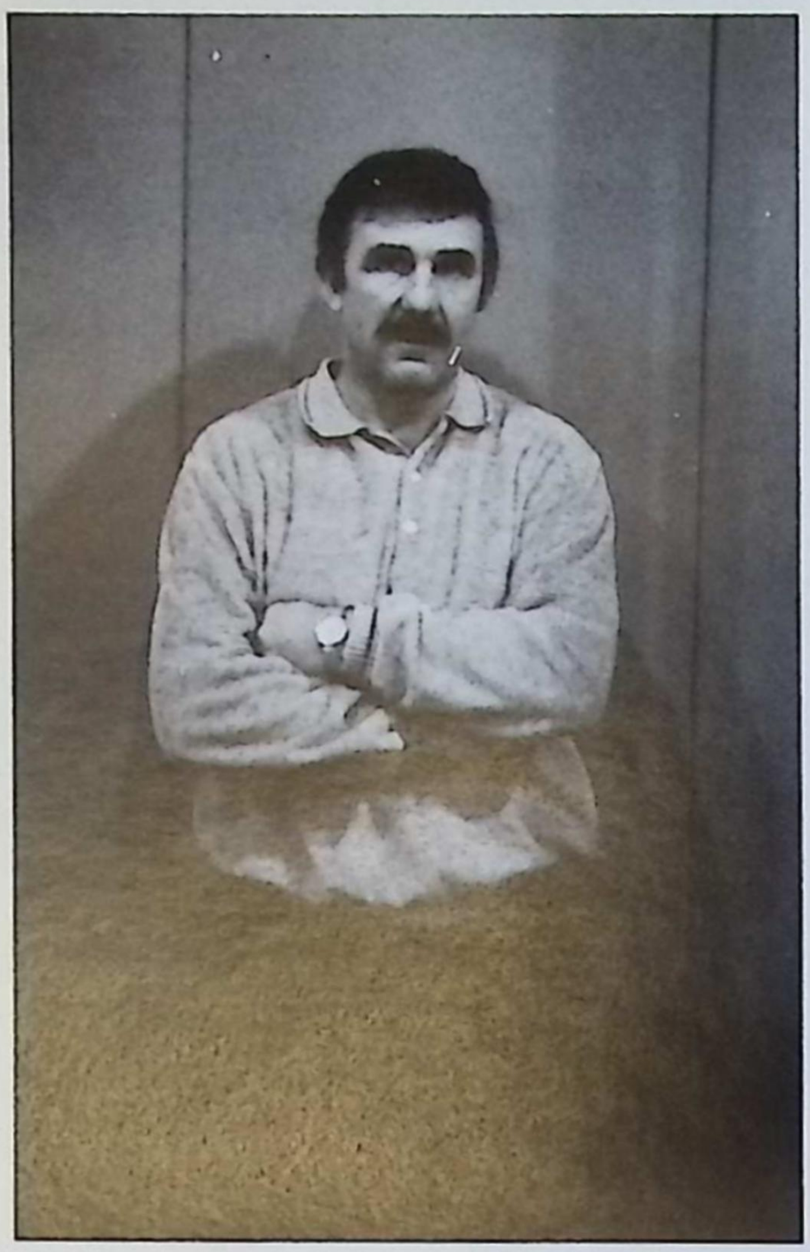
Mrs. Pat McCartney (Building Aid) and Sue Stuben (Bookkeeper) keep the school running smoothly.

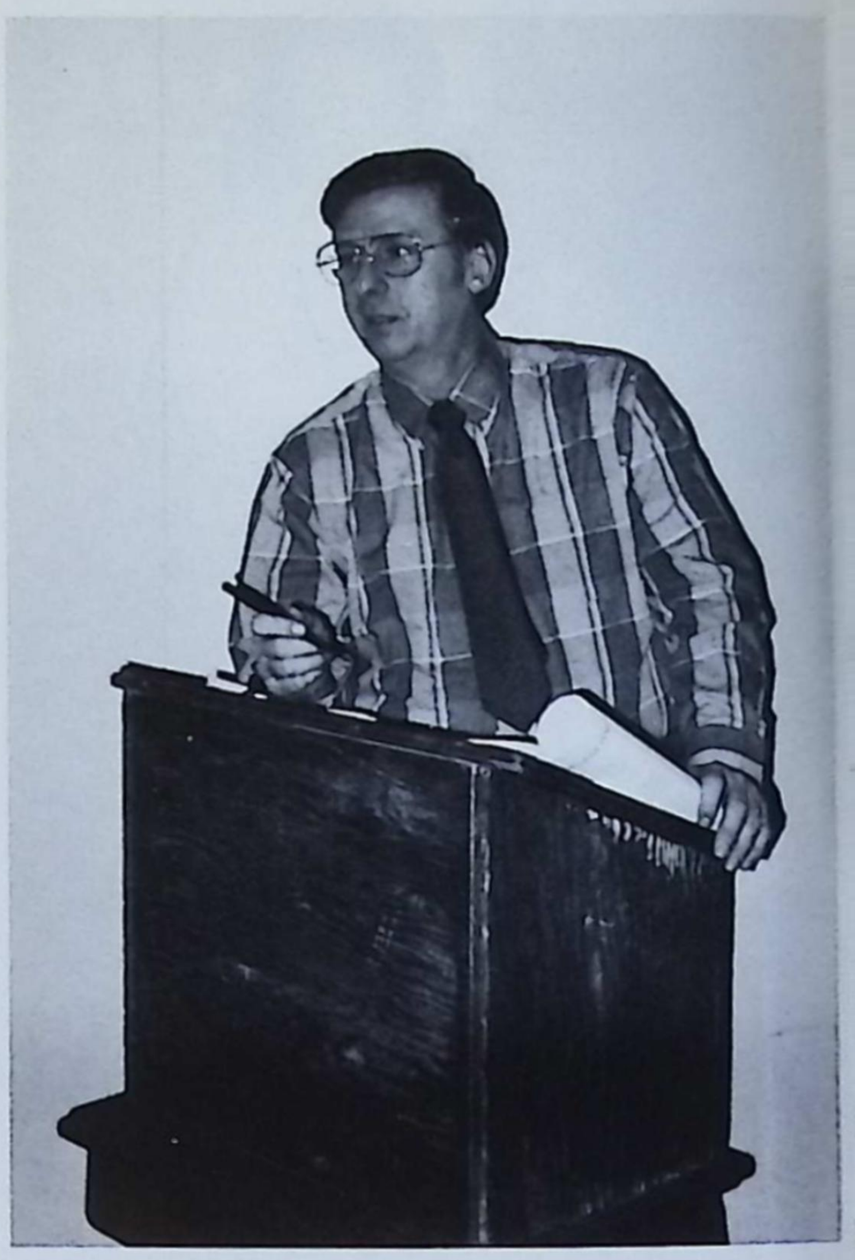
Mrs. Beryl Levy, (Secretary to the Principal) is ready to assist students with a smile.

Mr. Walt Koepke, the St. Clair Chicken, and Roger Parmentier take time to discuss some "important" business.

The teachers enjoy themselves at a social gathering — the Christmas staff party.

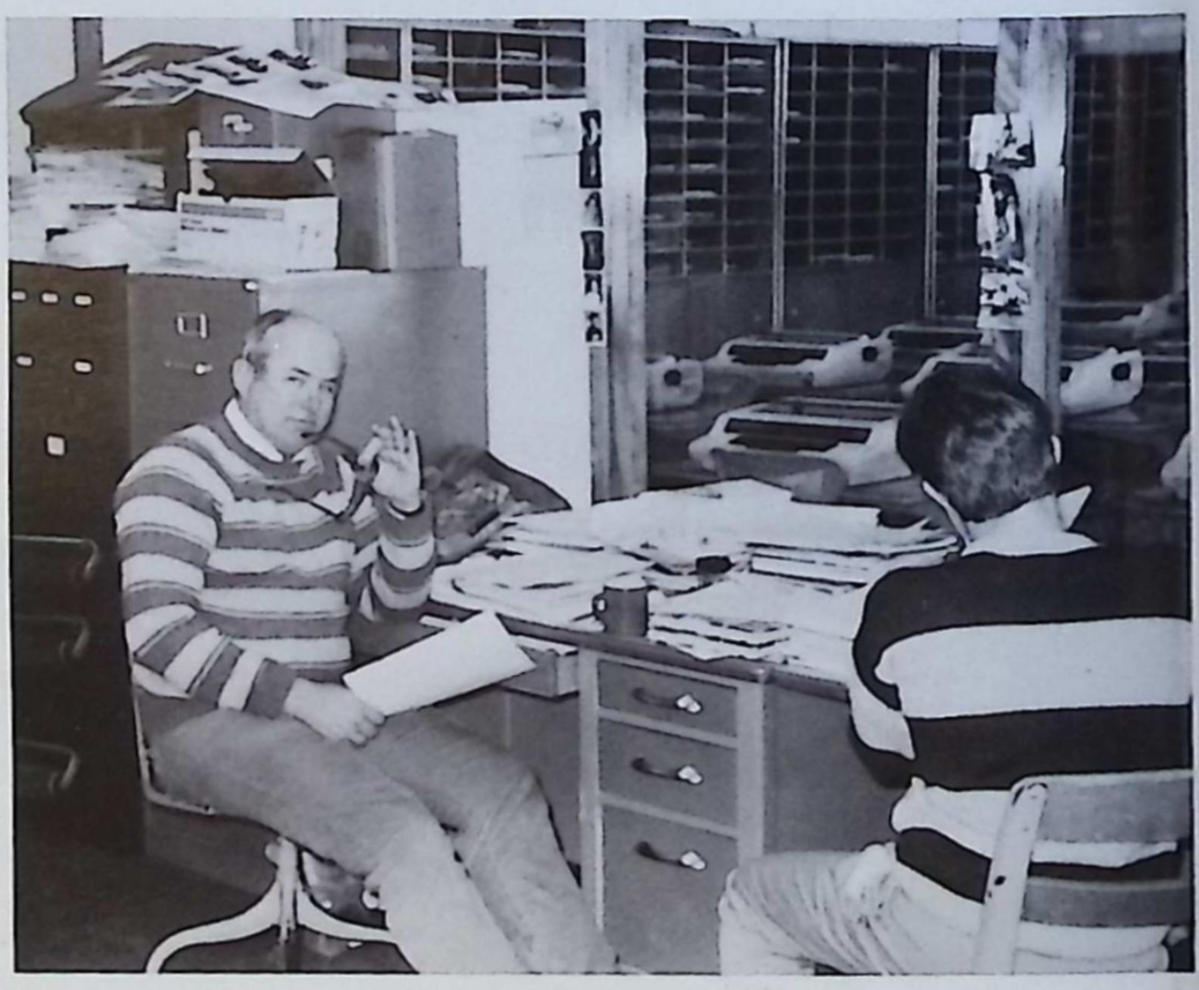
Mr. Larry Goulding (History and Physical Education) gives an intense workout to his class.

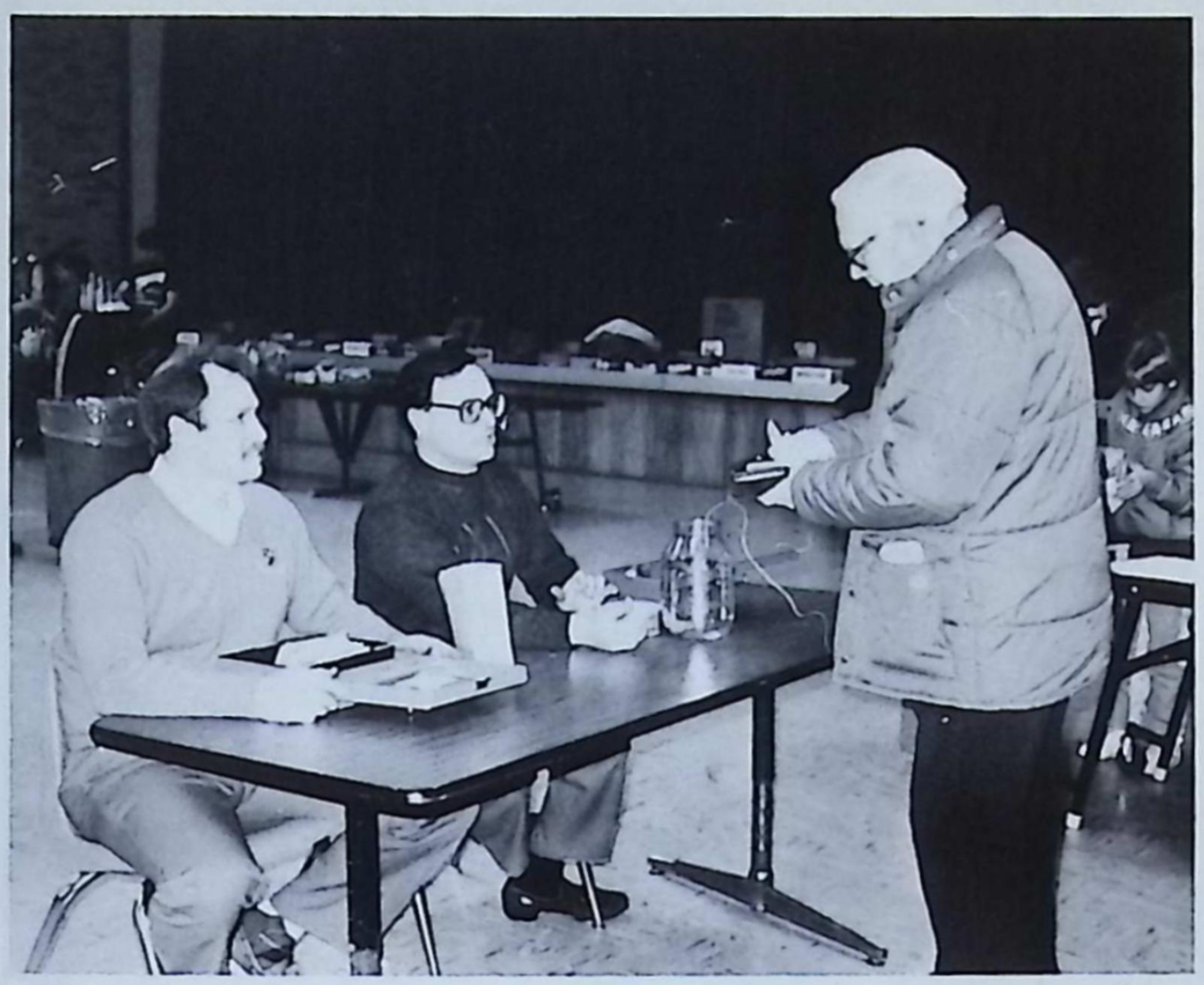




After giving a lecture, Mr. Walker Archer (English) listens intently to a student's opinion,

Mr. Ron Stablein (Business) gives one of his students, his son, Ron, some advice, "I told you to double space that letter!"



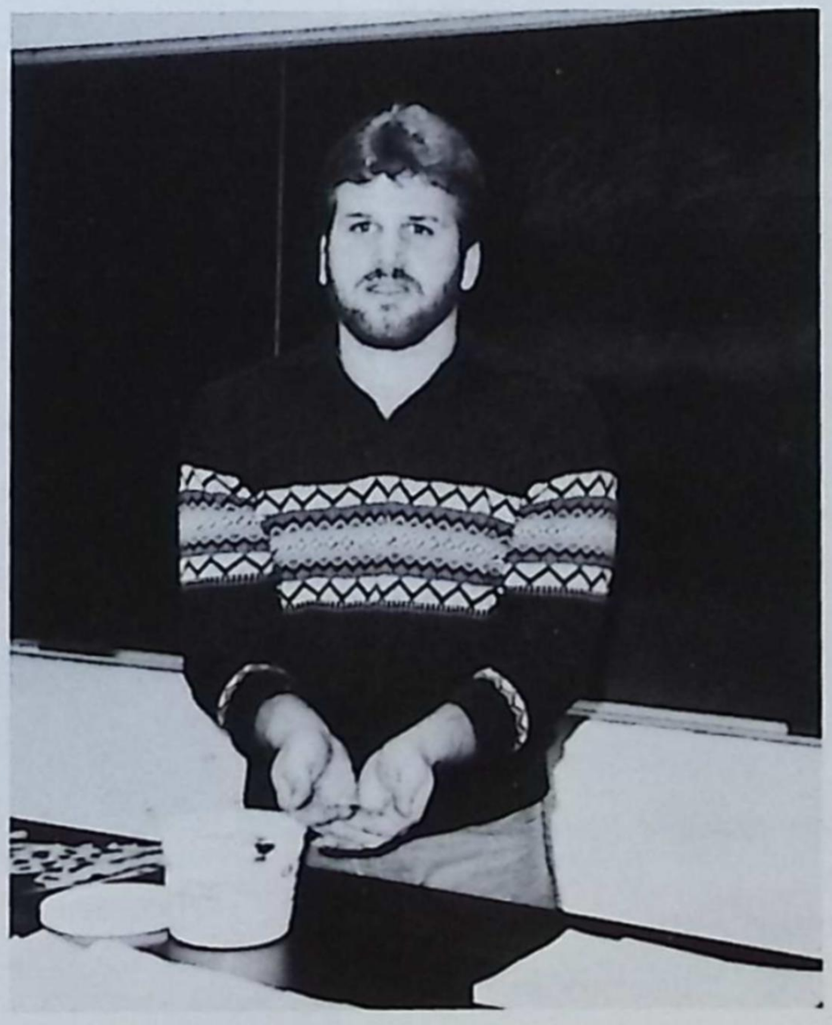


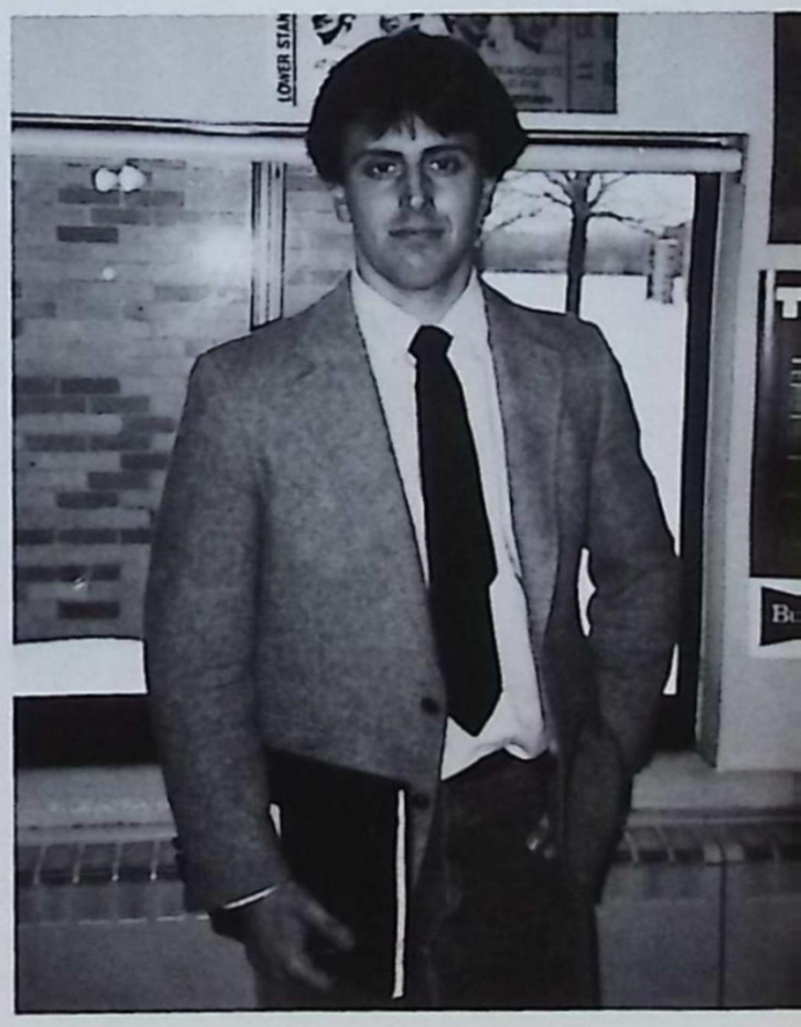
Mr. Ken Thoel and Mr. George Roberts occupy their time selling tickets to the Friday night basketball game.

Ms. Frances Okoren (Math) gives some assistance to one of her Advance Math students, Rick Kasemsarn.

Mr. Mark Eberhard finds his hands full . . . with polliwogs?

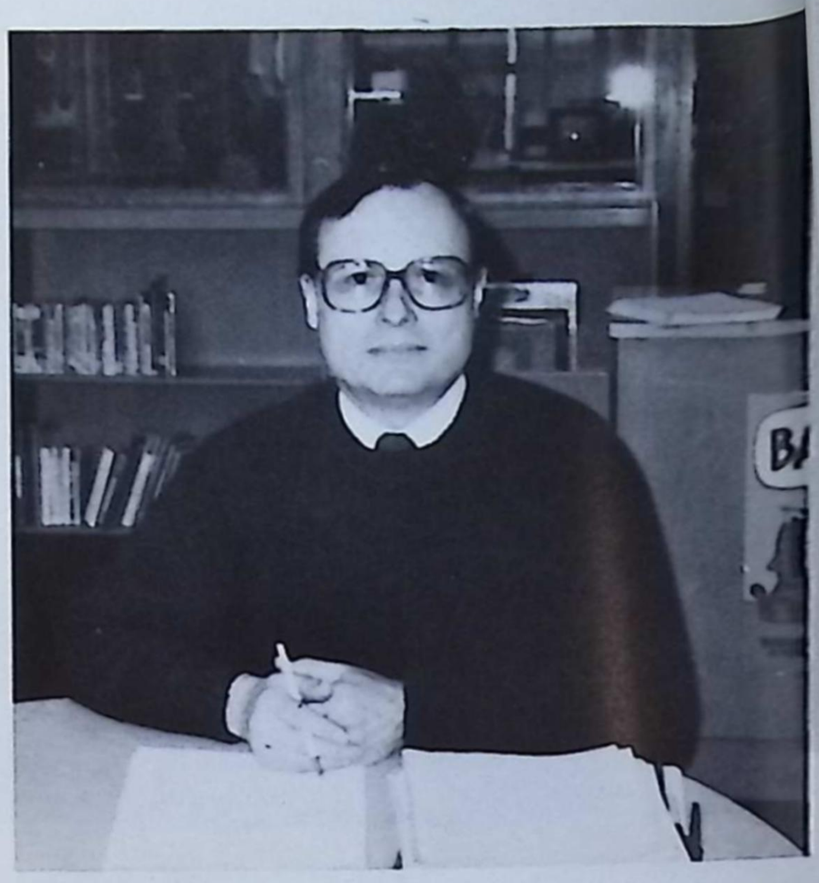
Mr. Pete Fox (History), the new history teacher at SCHS, poses with his favorite poster of the Beatles.





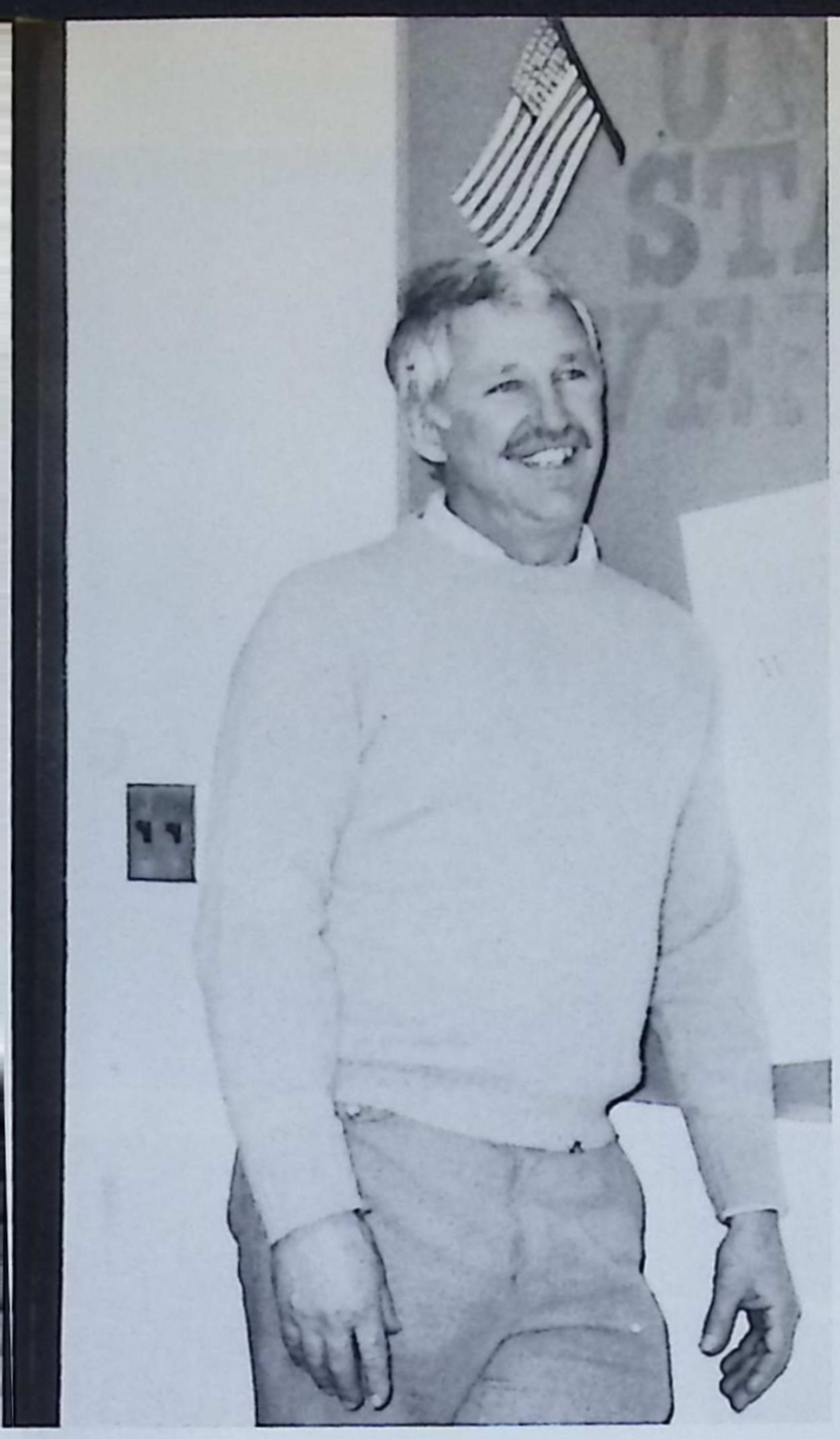
Kathleen Clyne (French) fantasizes about her favorite French cuisine, especially before lunch.

George Roberts (English) , in a sophisticated manner, poses for the camera after reading an essay.



Jim Cichocki eagerly awaits to get his present from Santa Claus while Scott Lince peaks into his bag.

LouAnne Kaufman (Science) is too busy correcting papers to look at the camera.

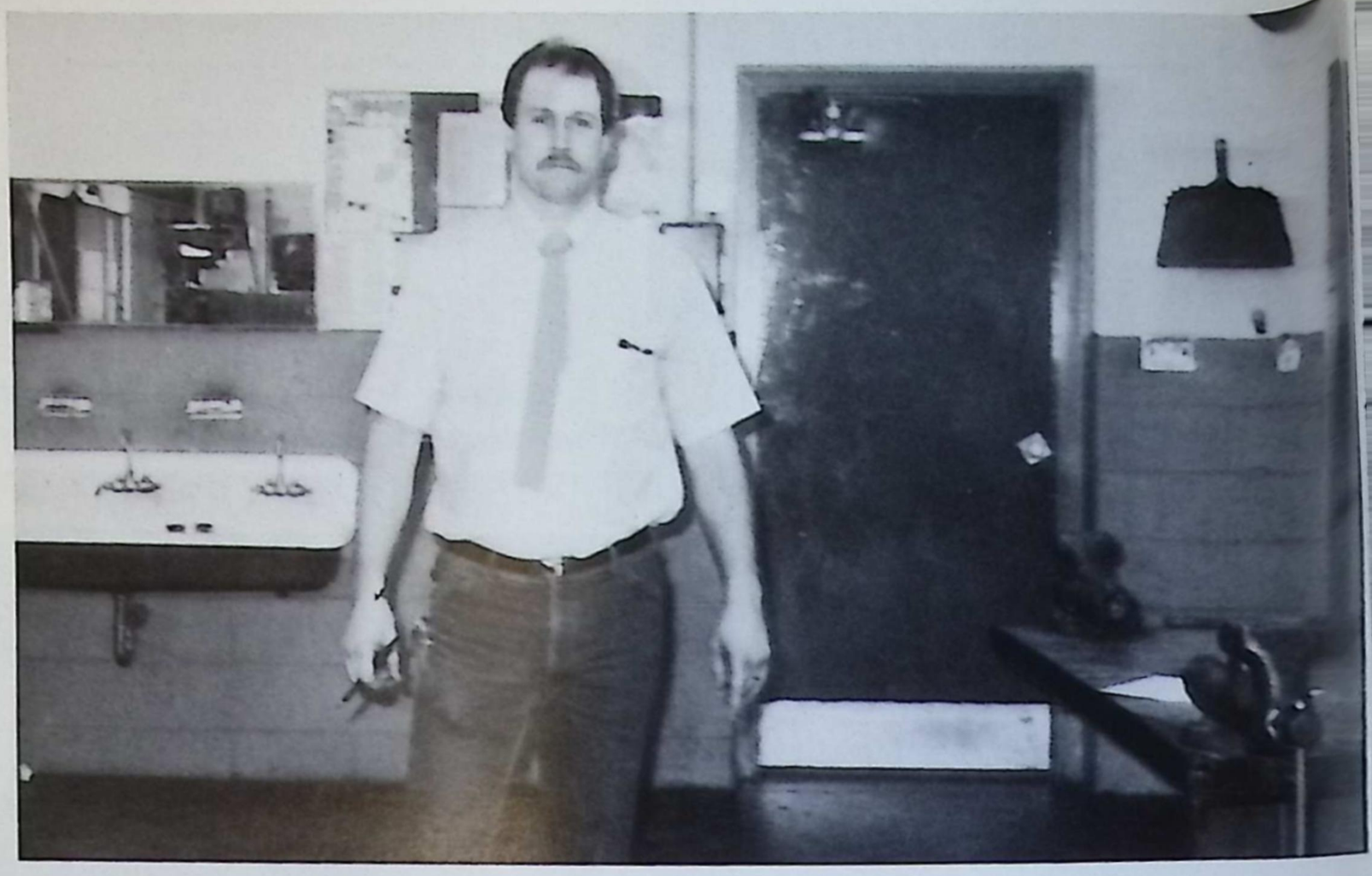


Goldwin Smith (American Goverment and Psychology) ponders a question asked by one of his government students.

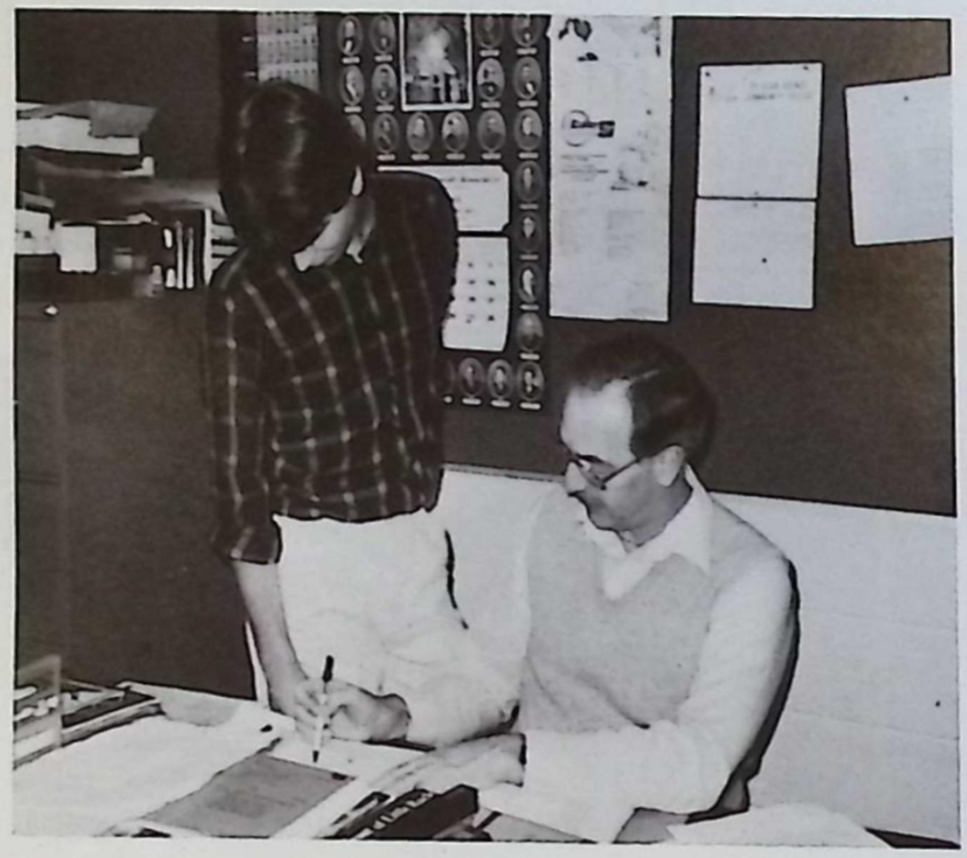
Is Tom Stevenson (Resource) reading the newspaper or checking a student's paper?

Ginger McNabb (Art), the new art teacher, demonstrates the use of the kiln.

Helen McCarten (History and English) enjoys her first year of teaching at St. Clair High School.



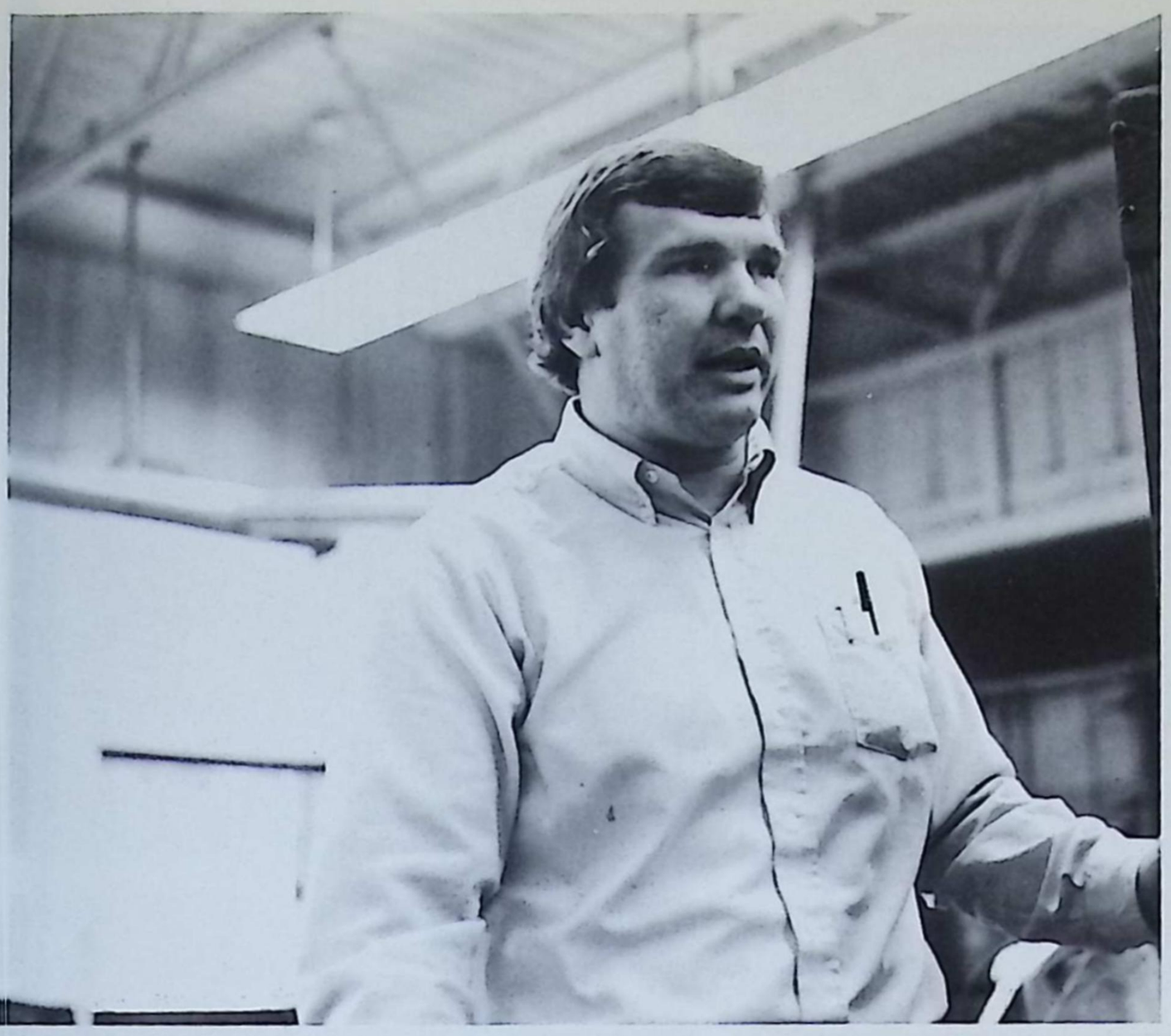
Mr. Ken Thoel (Industrial Arts) is on his way to show a student how to measure a board and how to use a table saw.



Mr. Robert Tharrett (Business) shows Doug Reichle how to find an error in an entry in accounting.

Mrs. Patricia Biebuyck (Business), here two hours a day, types a program into the computer.

Mr. Joseph Irvin (Industrial Arts) points to one of his favortie desings.

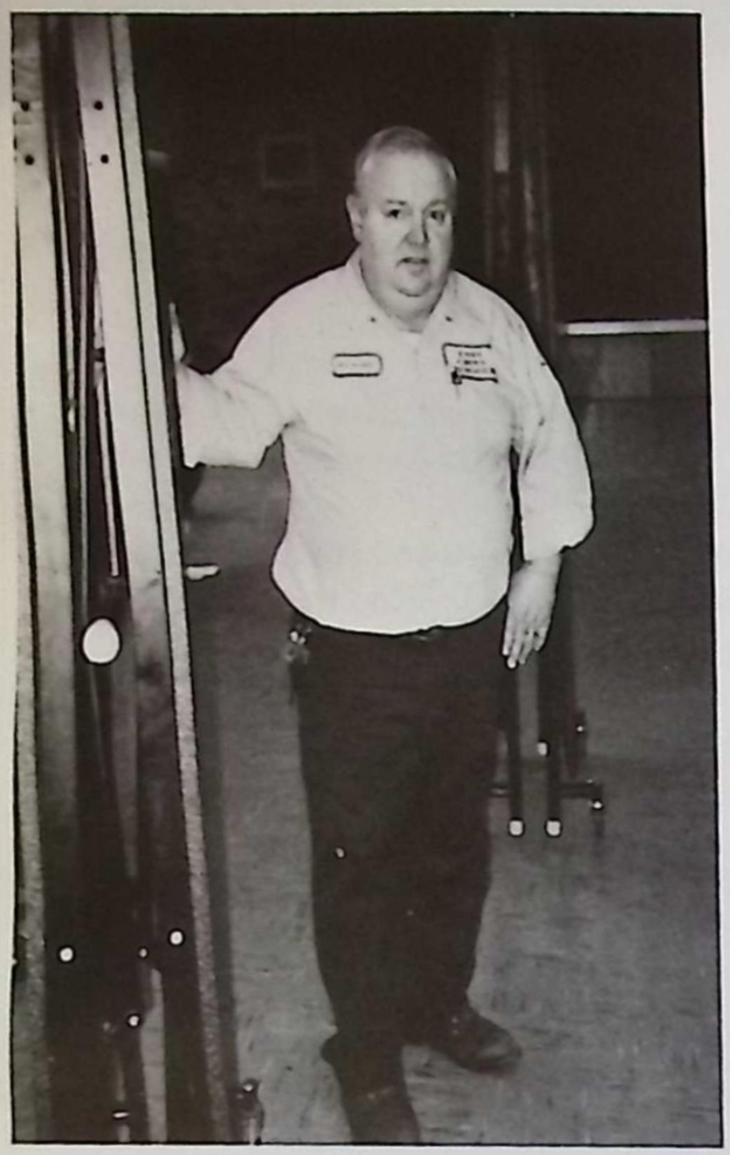


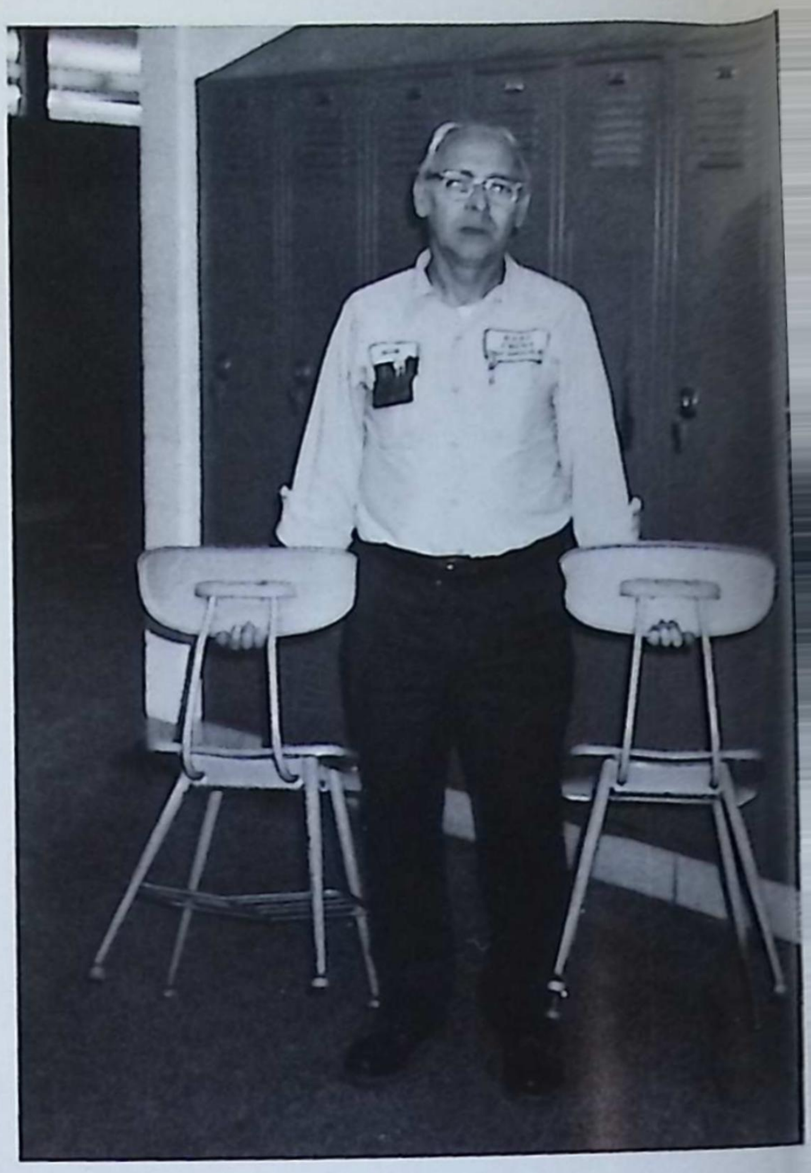
Ben Witukiewicz (Industrial Arts and Physical Education) gives some advice on the finishing touches for a student's project.

Rich Mallwitz (English) always seems to have a smile, even after school.

Dan Watson (Math and Computers) completes the day's lesson with a smile.

Patricia Plizga (Home Economics and Business Law) shows her Christmas spirit with a snowman and poinsettias.





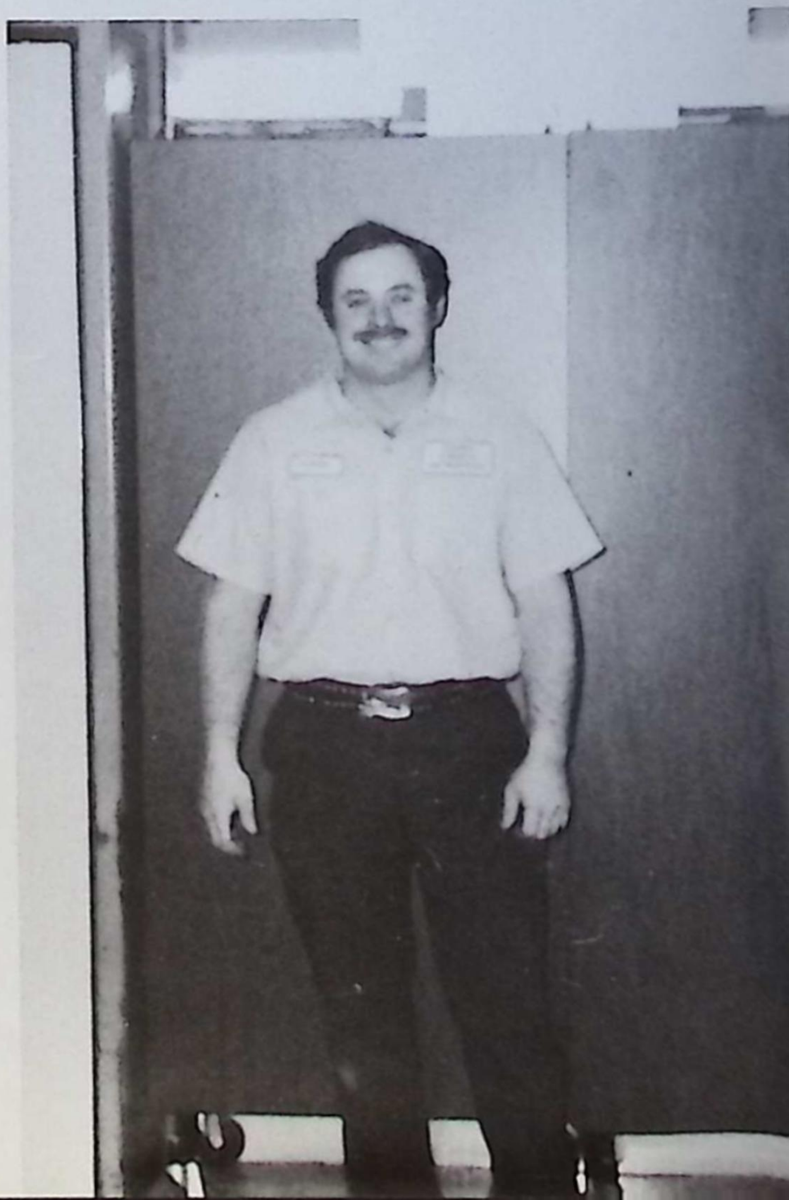
Richard Augustin puts up the tables after lunch.

Denny Daniels sweeps the floor, one of his daily jobs.

Bob Bryson takes two extra chairs to a classroom.

Jim Childs finishes cleaning the band room.

Mary McDonald helps Fran Meyers, of the Booster Club, set up the refreshment stand.



The bus drivers, Sue Sopfe, Thelma Arlow, Lu Reynolds, Evelyn Gillespie, Ag Horn, and Nancy Daniels, come in to have a cup of coffee and warn up before their next route.

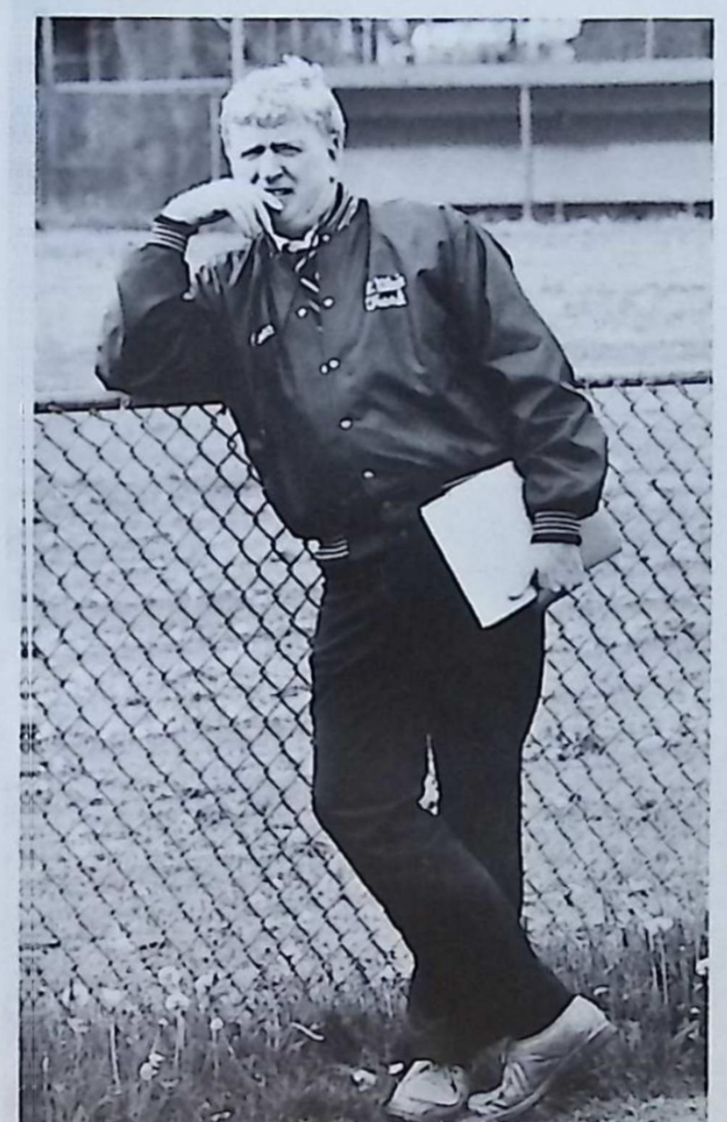
Louie Riffenburg finishes putting the tables up to sweep the cafeteria floor.

SUMMER WORKOUTS LEAD TO SUCCESSFUL SEASON

SCHS' fall sports season starts in late August and runs through the middle of November. The fall sports include: J.V. and Varsity Girls' Basketball, J.V. and Varsity Football, Cross Country, Girls' Swimming, Girls' Tennis, Golf, and J.V. and Varsity Cheerleading.

The reason, in part, for SCHS' continuous success in the fall sports season is due to our athletes' willingness to give up some of their last month of summer vacation in order to get into condition for the season's tough competition. And what a success we were this year! The Varsity Football team delivered All Area talent, the Varsity Girls' Basketball team once again captured the district title while providing guard for the All Area team. A member of the Golf tean received the Chick Evans scholarship, and the entire Varsity Girls' Tennis team received All Area awards. Also, a Cross Country runner ran his way to the state finals while a member of the Girls' Swim team swam her way there.

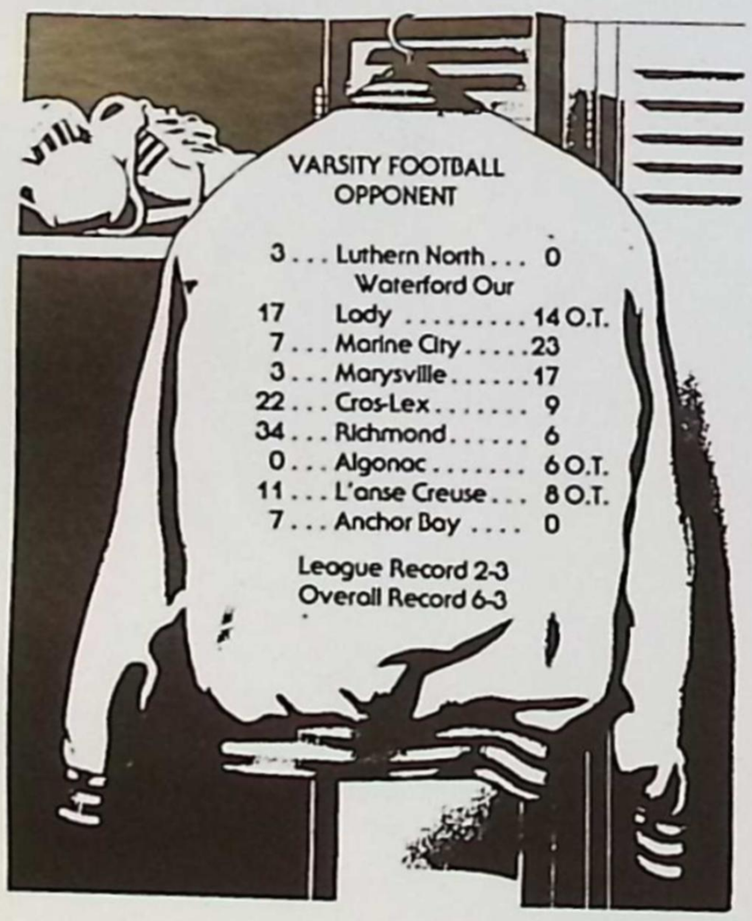
It was definitely a championship season at SCHS — a superb start of a phenomenal year.



Kevin Paul and Jim Cichocki tackle their opponent in unison during the Homecoming game.

Offensive player Greg Rancilio is getting a head start on the defense.

Looks like another perfect pass for Lee Martens.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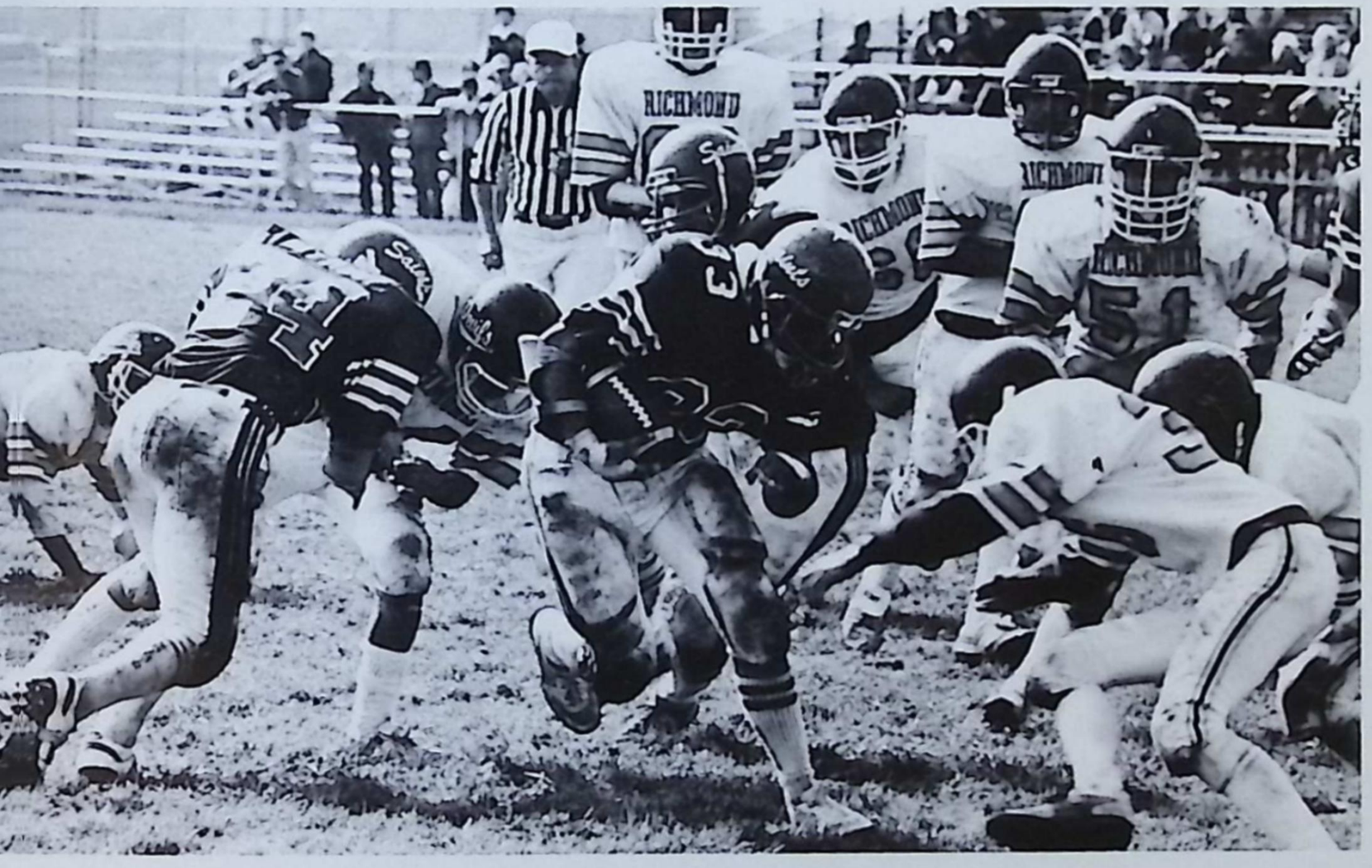
VARSITY VICTORY THROUGH TEAMWORK

Concordant, synergetic, conjutant . . . however described, it was teamwork that characterized the **Varsity Football** team. Throughout the season, defense displayed stability and brawn while offense exhibited agility and reacted quickly. Captains Carl Kisielewicz, Greg Rancilio, and Tim Winkler were inspirational and diplomatic team leaders.

All of the players were exceptional, with many receiving awards. They were as follows: Most Valuable Defensive Lineman, Tom Stubbs; Most Valuable Offensive Lineman, Brian Liebetreu; Most Valuable Defensive Back, Tim Winkler; Most Valuable Offensive Back, Gerrod Roehring; Most Valuable Defensive Linebacker, Carl Kisielewicz; Most Improved Player, Mike Landschoot; The Sportsmanship Award, Pat Laeder; The Coaches Award for Courage and Dedication, Tom Stubbs; Most Valuable Players, Carl Kisielewicz and Greg Rancilio; and The McDonald Award, Tim Winkler.

It was the diligence and vitality of each and every player that made the season successful.



FIRST ROW: Brian Liebetreu, Tim Winkler, Carl Kisielewicz, Greg Rancilio, Randy Robbins, Mike Lanschoot, and Garrett Johnson. *SECOND ROW:* Pat Laeder, Jim Chichocki, Chris Nesbitt, Kevin Paul, Gerred Roehring, Scott Bonner, and Dale Clark. *THIRD ROW:* Tom Stubbs, Jay Johnson, Kirt Schaaf, Scott Sherman, Jason Bitting, Dennis Peternel, and Jason Neibauer. *FOURTH ROW:* Scott Smith, Lee Martens, Jason Weeks, Cay Peterson, Kevin Donaldson, Abe Leaver, and Mike Melczarczyk. *FIFTH ROW:* Roger Schaff, Chuck Winzer, Ben Witukiewicz-Head Coach.

Dawn Vargo, Angela Watt, and Kerry Wright try to keep the crowd alive with their bursting enthusiasm.

Amy Fahner enthusiastically smiles and waves to her friends in the crowd.

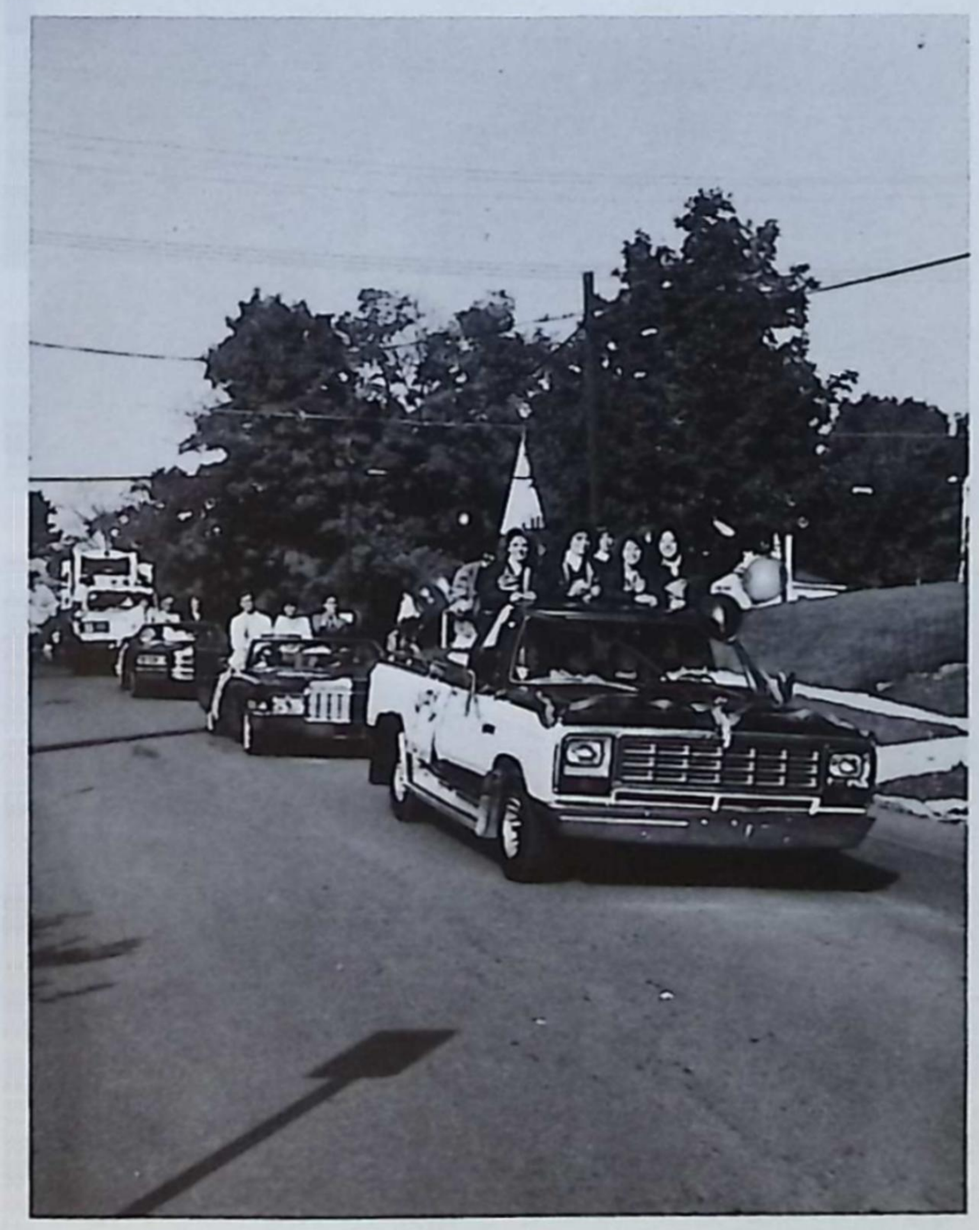
FRONT ROW: Kerry Wright, Kim Judson, Brook Bowman, Jenny Posey, and Kelly Judson. *BACK ROW:* Krista Antonini, Laura Monte, Angela Watt, Coach Springborn,Dawn Vargo, Amy Fahner, and, Gail Wolfe.

The girls relax from their hard work for a little laugh and conversation.

PEP — P RIDE, E NTHUSIASM AND P OISE

St. Clair's **Fall Varsity Cheerleaders** were the perfect image of school pride and spirit this year. They spent numerous hours working on cheers, formation, and a dance routine performed to "New Position" by Prince. The girls seemed to have a knack for getting the student body fired up for the football games and did an exquisite job putting the "pep" into the pep assemblies. It was the ability to work hard and have fun at the same time that helped make them the successful squad they were.

The cheerleaders kick up their heels for the Saints.



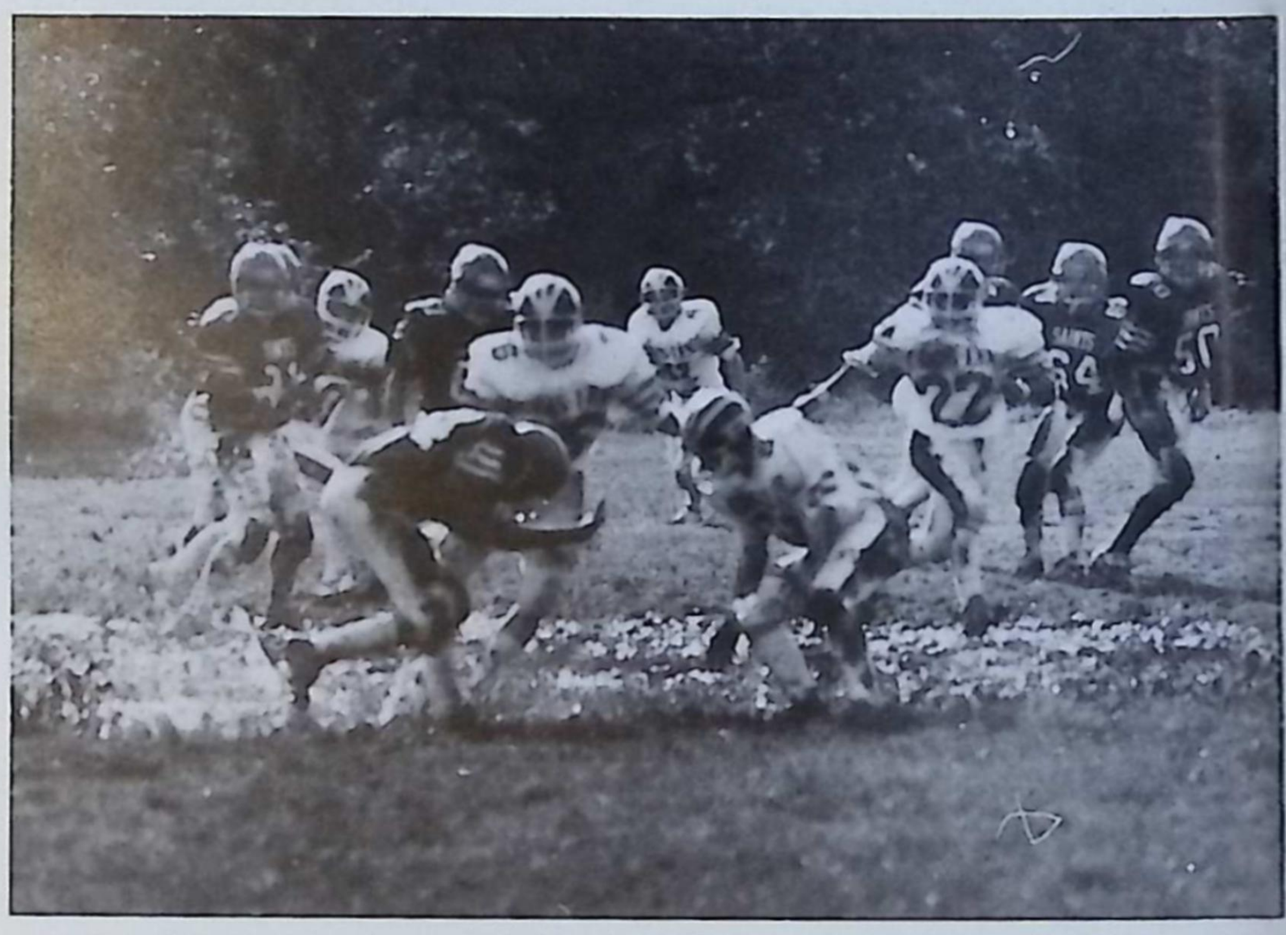
The varsity cheerleaders get the spirit going during a fall pep assembly with a cheering competition.

The cheerleaders' eagerness shines in their faces during the Homecoming Parade.

Six of St. Clair's best men tackle a Cros-lex opponent.

Colin Calin receives a punt for St. Clair.

St. Clair surges forward in an attempt for a touchdown.



This year's J.V. Football team worked hard under the supervision of coaches Thoel and Fox. They started off the season with two wins, but then lost a couple and had a hard time getting back on the winning track. The boys learned a lot, had a lot of fun, and never lost confidence in themselves.

Not only were they a fine example of sportsmanship, they were also a fine example of a football team!

J.V. FOOTBALL

	OPPONENT	
14	Lutheran North	0
7	Waterford Oil	0
0	Marine City	14
18	Marysville	46
0	Cros-Lex	32
42	Richmond	0
6	Algonac	27
0	Lanse Creuse	23
0	Anchor Bay	28

League 2-3
Overall 4-5

A FINE EXAMPLE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

FRONT ROW: Scott McQueen, Jay Peterson, Ted Loumanis, Colin Calin, Scott Giffiths, and Ron Stablein. *MIDDLE ROW:* Shawn McNamara, Paul Sullivan, Steve Schwelhofer, Todd Santo, Bill Sefick, and Billy Griffiths. *BACK ROW:* Coach Thoel, Scott Lince, Eric Linarski, Robert Heminger, Eric Sayers, Robert LaDuke, and Coach Fox.

Colin Calnan begs the referee to reconsider a call.

This isn't Solis Field, it's "Tide Country!"

The J.V. Cheerleaders smile as they prepare to ride in style.

The J.V. Cheerleaders get together for a crazy little group shot.

The cheerleaders celebrate another touchdown by St. Clair.

FALL J.V. CHEERLEADERS

J.V. CHEERLEADERS PROVIDE SUPPORT, SPIRIT, PEP, AND PRIDE

The J.V. Cheerleaders did a great job of supporting the J.V. football team this year. They truly were fine examples of school spirit, pep, and pride — all the things that cheerleaders are supposed to represent. They worked hard everyday after school, with the help of their coach, Mary Vargo, to make sure they looked together and professional on the field.

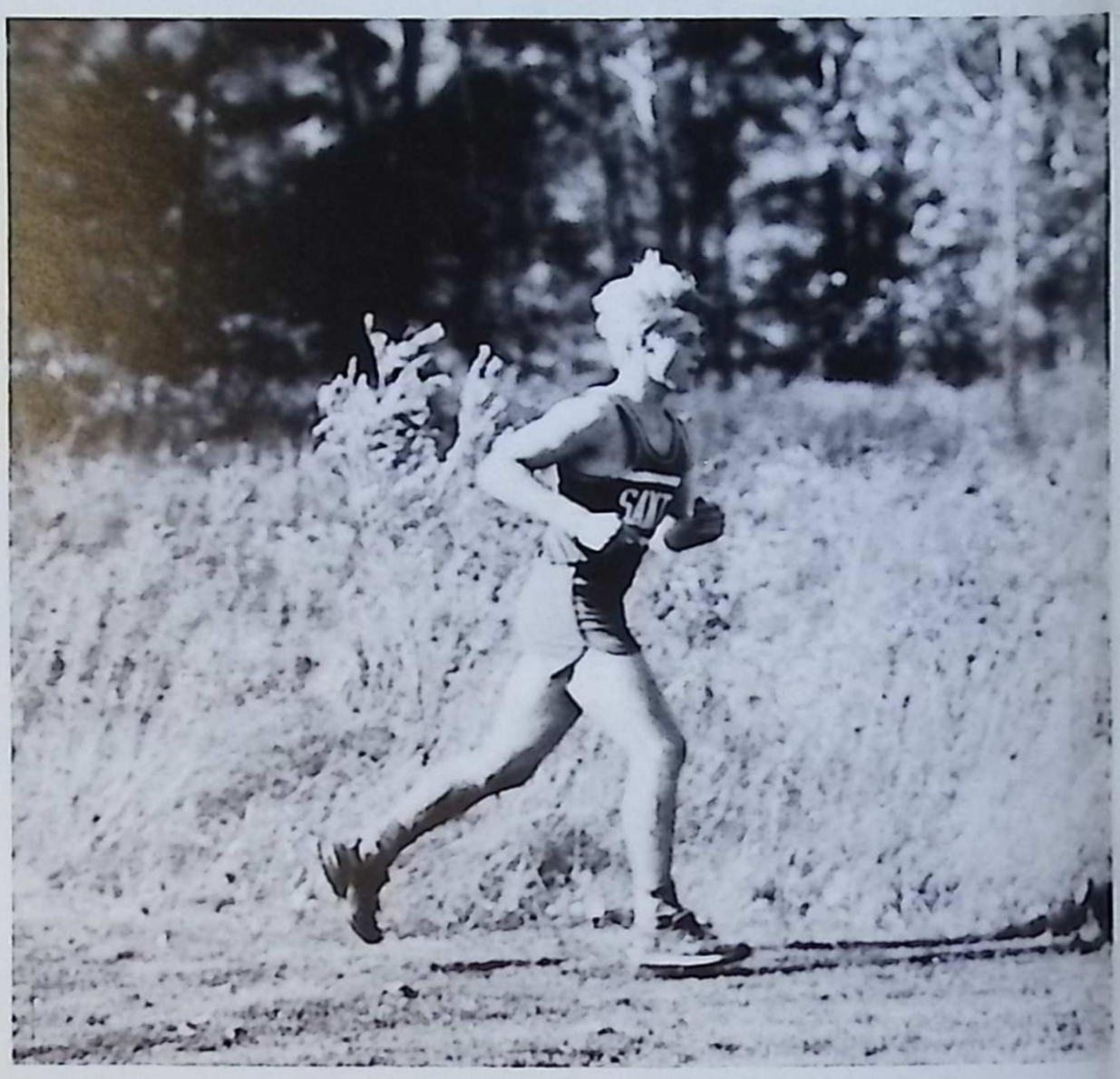
At pep assemblies, they were effervescent with enthusiasm and they always had posters in the hallways with boldly printed words of encouragement for the team. 1986 was definitely a great year for the J.V. Cheerleaders.

Is this the St. Clair J.V. Cheerleaders of the famous Rocketts?

FRONT ROW: Wendy Hamilton, Stephanie Fisher, Patty Parsons, Kim Klebba, and April Artman. *BACK ROW:* Stacey Arnold, Heather Sherman, Lisa Thompson, Kris Devroy, Lori Stier, and Coach Mary Vargo.

Roger Cohn shows his winning form.

Todd Warn goes that extra mile not only for the team, but also for himself.

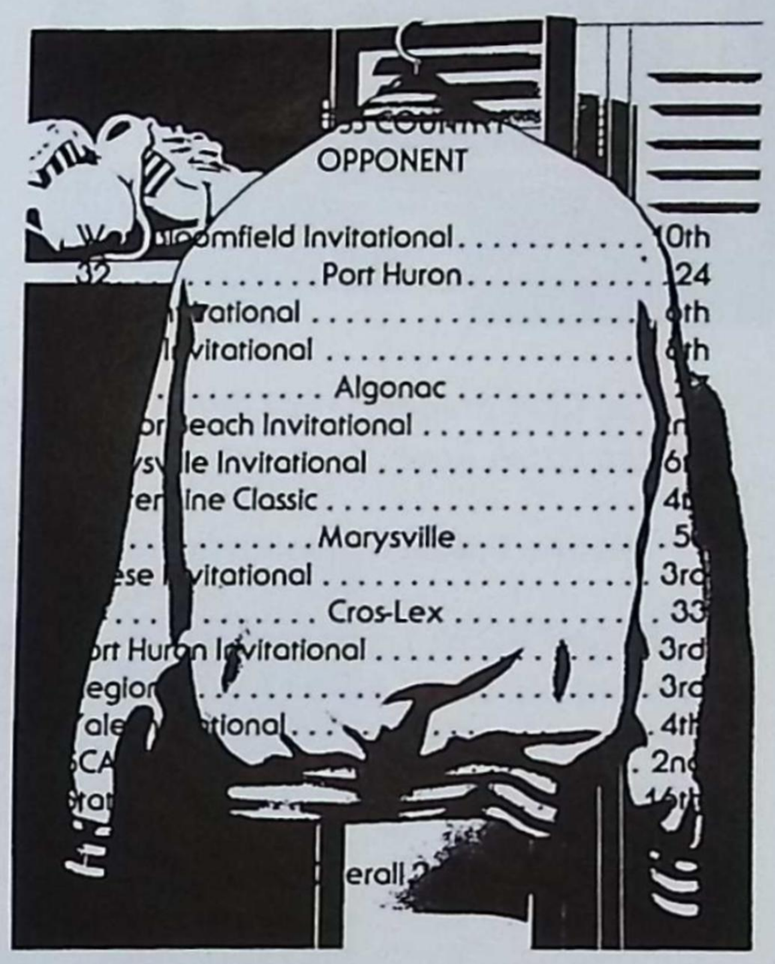


St. Clair's 1986 **Cross Country** team had a very successful season, placing very high on the Invitational and State meets, such as: Second in the Harbor Beach Invitational; Fourth in the Center Line Classic; Third in the Reese Invitational; Third in the Port Huron Invitational; Third in Regionals; Fourth in the Yale Invitational; Second in the SCAL; and Sixteenth in the State meet. This is the third year that the team has qualified for State finals. The St. Clair Cross Country team finished second only to Algonac in the St. Clair Area League.

There were many runners on the team that qualified for special honors: First Team All League — Ken Distelrath and Roger Cohn; Second Team All League — Rod Carrier and Phil Strathman. Ken Distelrath also received First Team All Area and Roger Cohn received Second Team All Area awards.

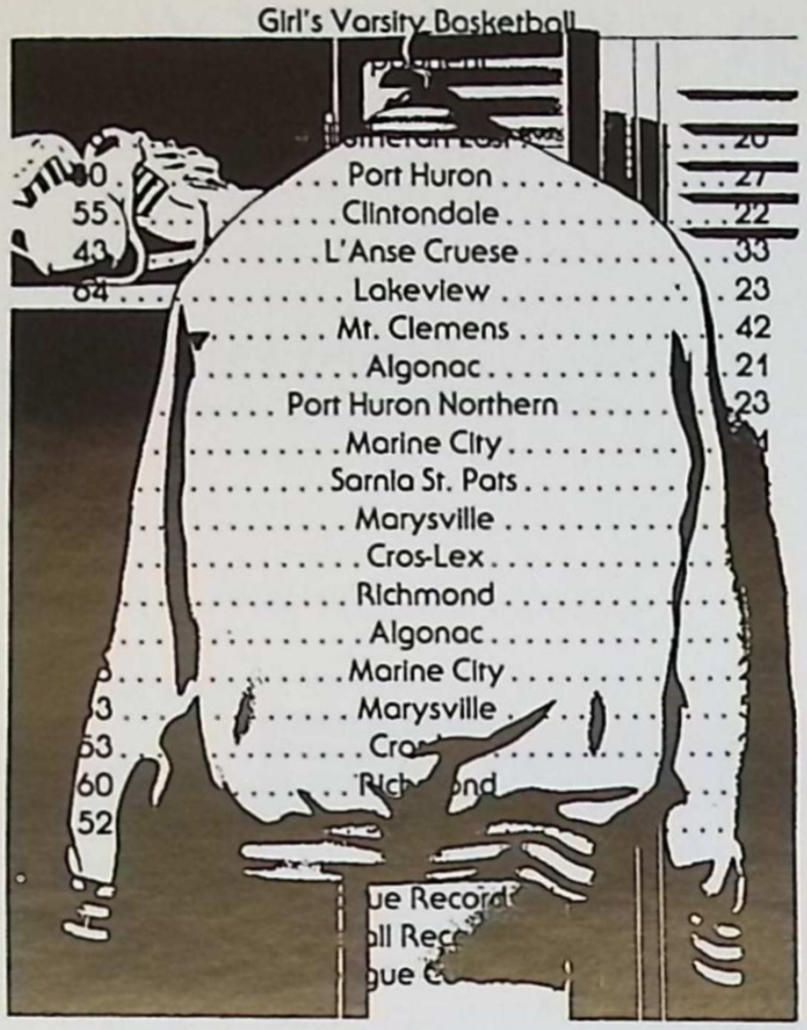
FRONT ROW: Coach Vern Albrecht, Ken Distelrath, Todd Warn, Jeff McConnell, Roger Cohn, James Sopha, Phil Strathman, Ken Laming, and Reid Allen. *MIDDLE ROW:* Marty Zobl, Rob Laming, Brent Holt, Miguel Ballalobre, Jerry Hayden, Rob Richards, and Rod Carrier. *BACK ROW:* Dave Patterson, Kevin Ladd, Darren Petrokowski, Dave McKinnie, Jody Shovan, and Mark Achatz.

ST. CLAIR GIVES SCAL A RUN FOR THEIR MONEY!



Rob Richards experiences the agony of "de feet."

It looks like the start of something good. It is! A win for St. Clair over Marysville.



St. Clair prepares their defense as they wait for their opponent to come down the court.

Hollye Diedrich shoots a free throw for the Saints.

FRONT ROW: Linda Fraley, Dianne Biewer, Ann Shaw, and Ann Nichols. *BACK ROW:* Coach Fred Shaw, Robin Gross, Sherri Becker, Jan Menke, Tracy Whitehead, Kim Mahn, Hollye Diedrich, and Bonnie Hamilton.

HARD WORK PAYS OFF FOR LADY SAINTS

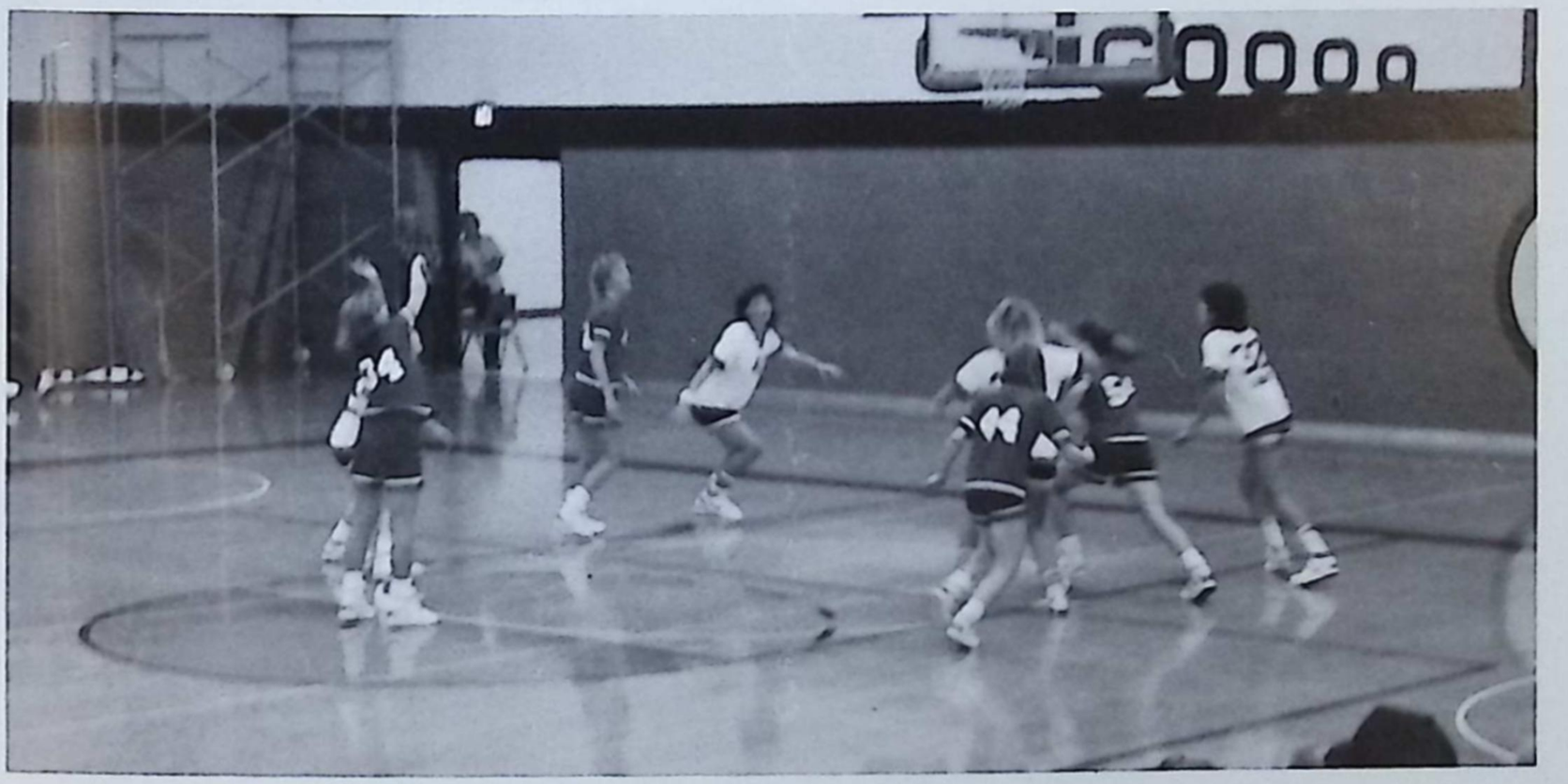
The 1986 **Lady Saints Basketball** team had yet another successful season under the excellent coaching of Fred Shaw.

The girls were 9-1 in the SCAL and once again, they captured the district title. The Lady Saints tied with Marysville for the League Championship.

Kim Mahn and Linda Fraley were this year's co-captions, and provided great leadership for the entire team.

Sophomore starter, Ann Shaw received all-area recognition and also received Honorable Mention All-State.

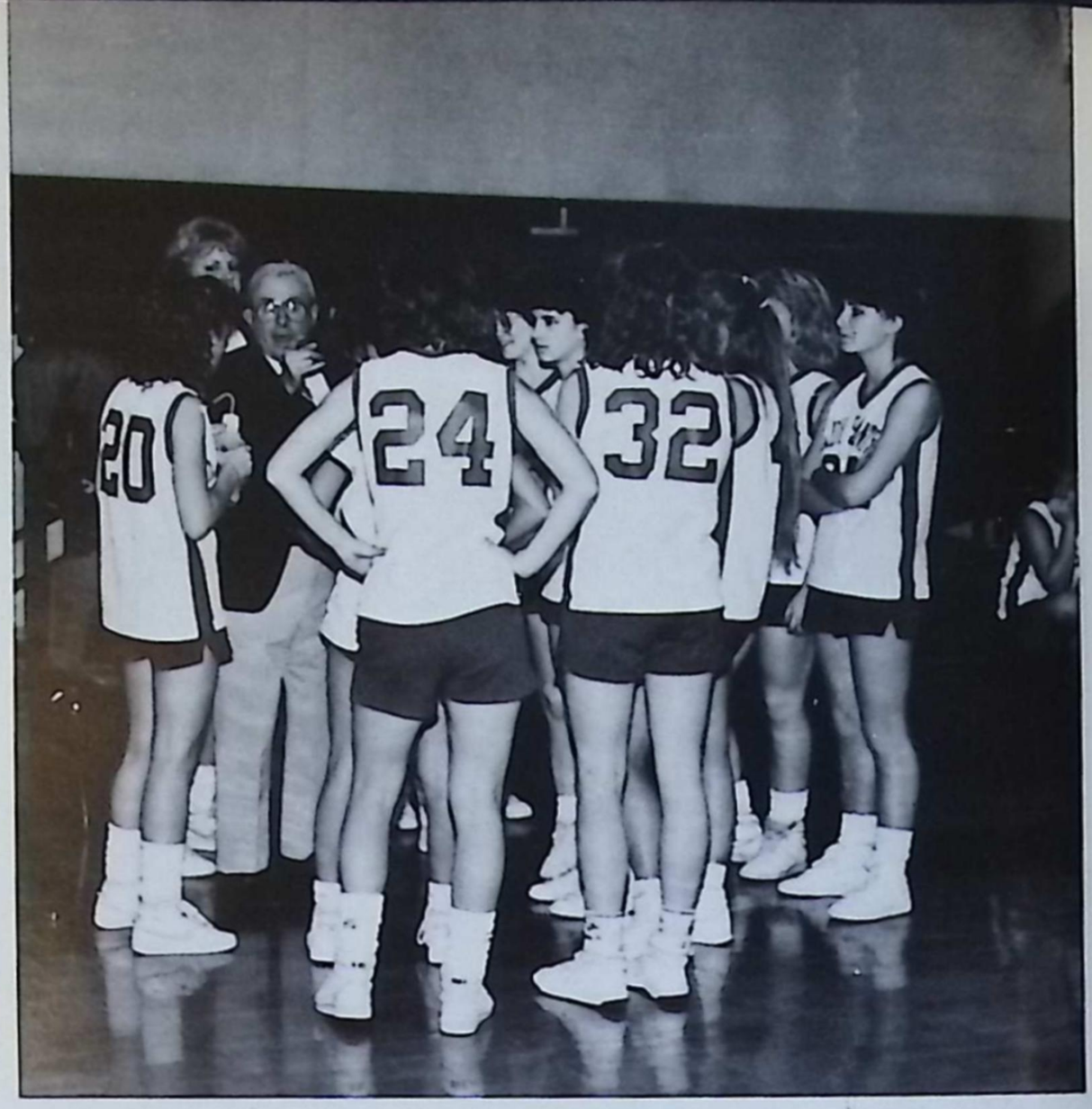
As a whole the team played well together and worked very hard to achieve the status they reached this year!



Lady Saints fight to get the ball back from Marine City.

St. Clair perfectly executes their 2-3 defense.

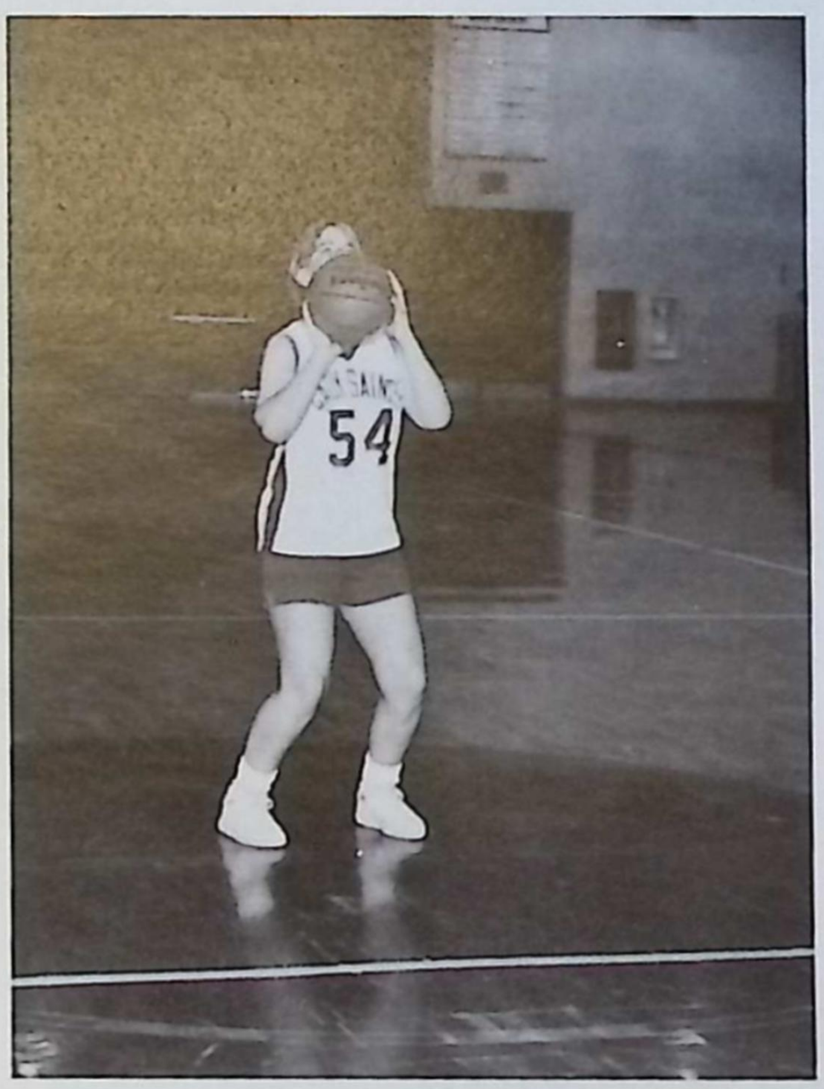
St. Clair Lady Saints stroll off the court with yet another victory under their belt.



The J.V. girls' gather around Coach Craze to hear the strategy plan.

Holly Minock hustles to gain the ball back for St. Clair.

Kim McCabe concentrates on making that extra point to win the game.



Lori Winter working hard on defense to keep the opponent from scoring.

Kelly McCabe, Wendy Stier , and Holly Minock hustle down the court to steal the ball from their opponent.

LADY SAINTS DRIBBLE ON

St. Clair scrapes up another rebound.

J.V. Lady Saints *FRONT ROW:* Wendy Stier, Amy Richards, Kari Zobl, Julie Leva, and Chris Redfield. *MIDDLE ROW:* Jennifer Frantz, Missy Oles, Kim McCabe, Lori Winter, Holly Minok, and Julie Meyers. *BACK ROW:* Kelly McCabe, Jody Schneider, Dana Brenner, Jody Fahner, Stephanie Holliday, Jame Springborn, and Coach Mike Craze.

The Girls's Junior Varsity Basketball team had a successful season , ending up second place in the league. The team consisted of nine freshmen and eight sophomores.

Receiving special honors were: Julie Leva and Laurie Winter for Best Percentage Shooters with 37%, Best Percentage Free Throw went to Missy Oles with 49%, Missy also received Leading Scorer with 205 points and Leading Rebounder with 193 rebounds. Julie Leva led the team with 71 assists and aided Missy in Leading Steals — Missy with 65 and Julie with 53.

The potential and ability of these girls will make next year's team just as successful, if not more so. Congratulations on a job well done.

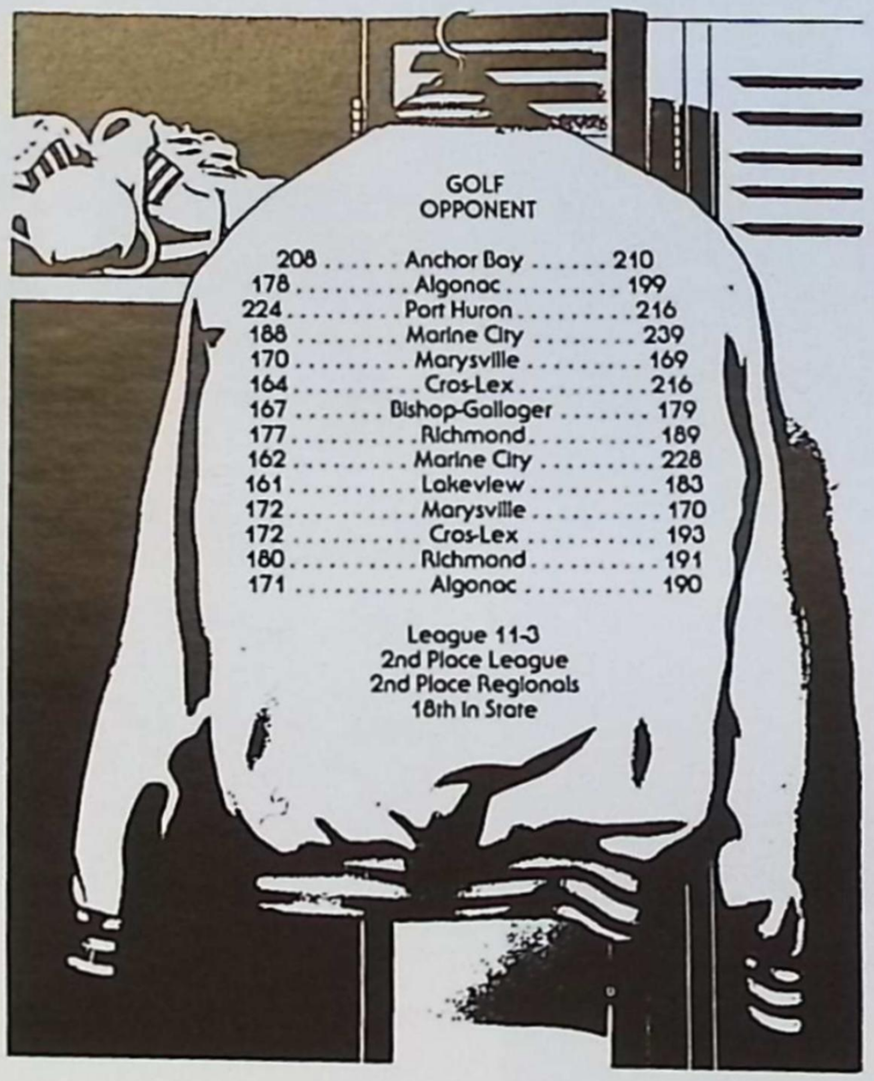
GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

	OPPONENT	
48	Lutheran East	38
21	Port Huron	30
41	Clintondale	6
33	L'Anse Creuse	30
33	Lakeview	23
39	Mount Clemens	16
35	Algonac	21
29	Port Huron Northern	26
36	Marine City	31
19	Sarnia St. Pats	54
32	Marysville	34
38	Cros-Lex	16
41	Richmond	22
59	Sarnia St. Pats	50
41	Algonac	34
20	Marine City	22
40	Marysville	48
35	Cros-Lex	21
49	Richmond	16

League Record 7-3
Overall Record 14-5
Second Place

The team was led by their two captains, Mike Zweng and Jim Light.

FRONT ROW: Paul Acton, Matt Smith, Derek Reese, Kevin Shaw, Mike Zweng, and Coach Tony Monte. *BACK ROW:* D.J. Westrick, Steve Schafer, Brian Westrick, Kevin Distelrath, Kurt Distelrath, and Jim Light.


GOLF
OPPONENT
208 ..... Anchor Bay 210
178 ..... Algonac 199
224 ..... Port Huron 216
188 ..... Marine City 239
170 ..... Marysville 169
164 ..... Cros-Lex 216
167 ..... Bishop-Gallager 179
177 ..... Richmond 189
162 ..... Marine City 228
161 ..... Lakeview 183
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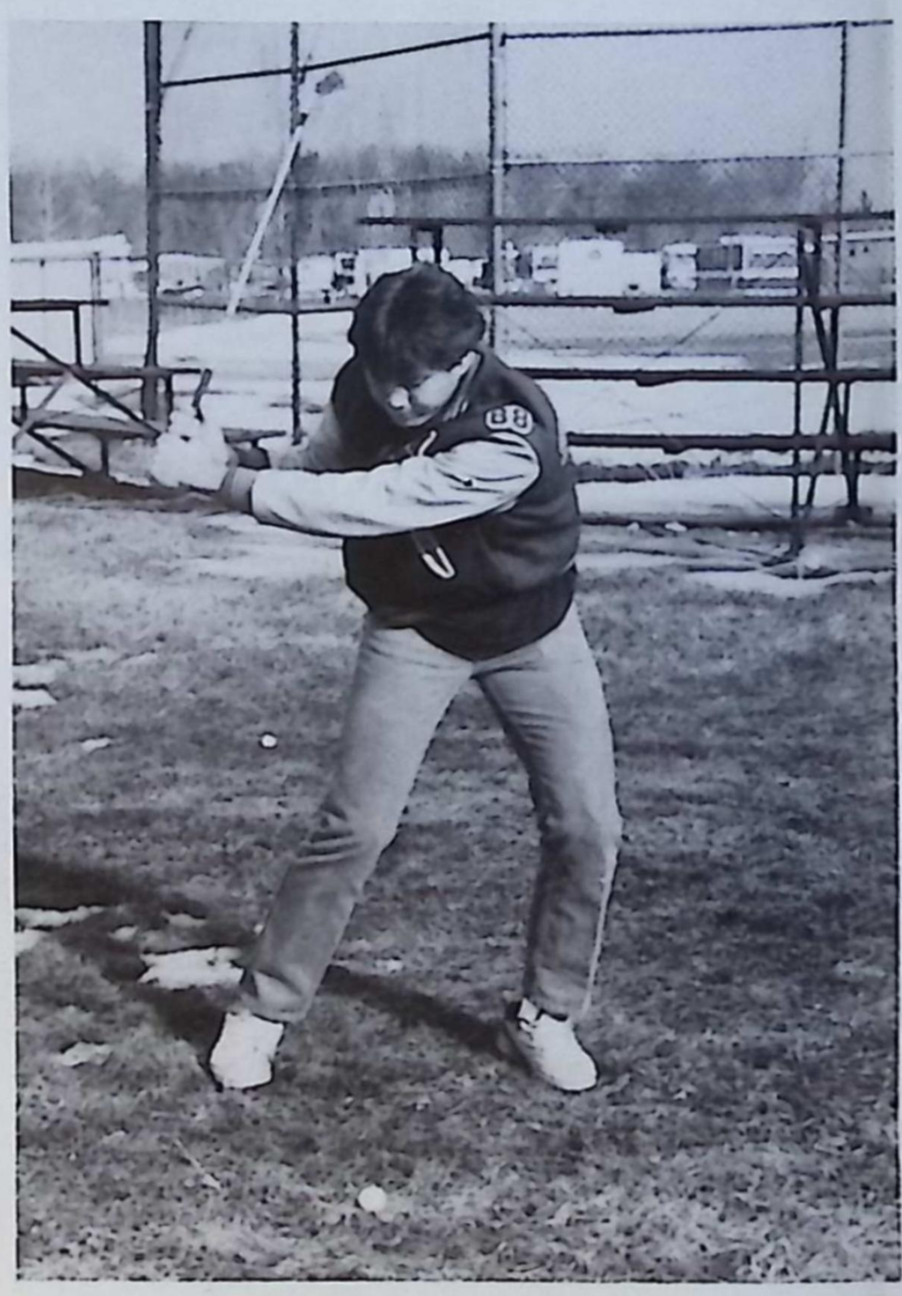
League 11-3
2nd Place League
2nd Place Regionals
18th In State



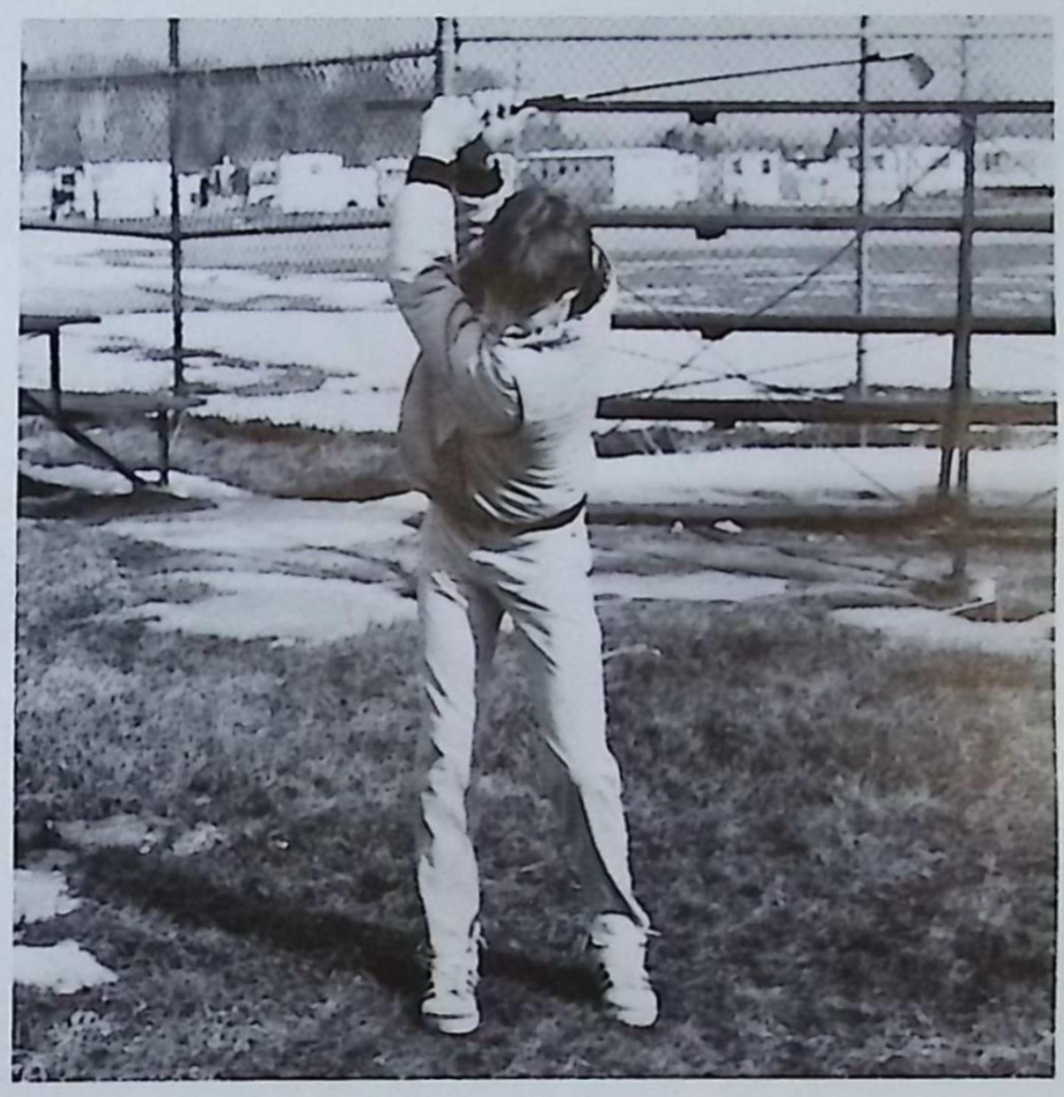
Showing off his style is junior Steve Schafer.

A "COURSE" IN SUCCESS

No, the camera is not telling a lie. The white stuff you see in the background of these pictures really is snow. The players are posing out in the baseball field due to camera difficulties. The camera went on the blink this fall and the yearbook staff was unable to get actual photographs while the players were on the course.

The team had a successful season with eleven wins and three losses, ending up in second place in the league and regionals and eighteenth in the state tournament.

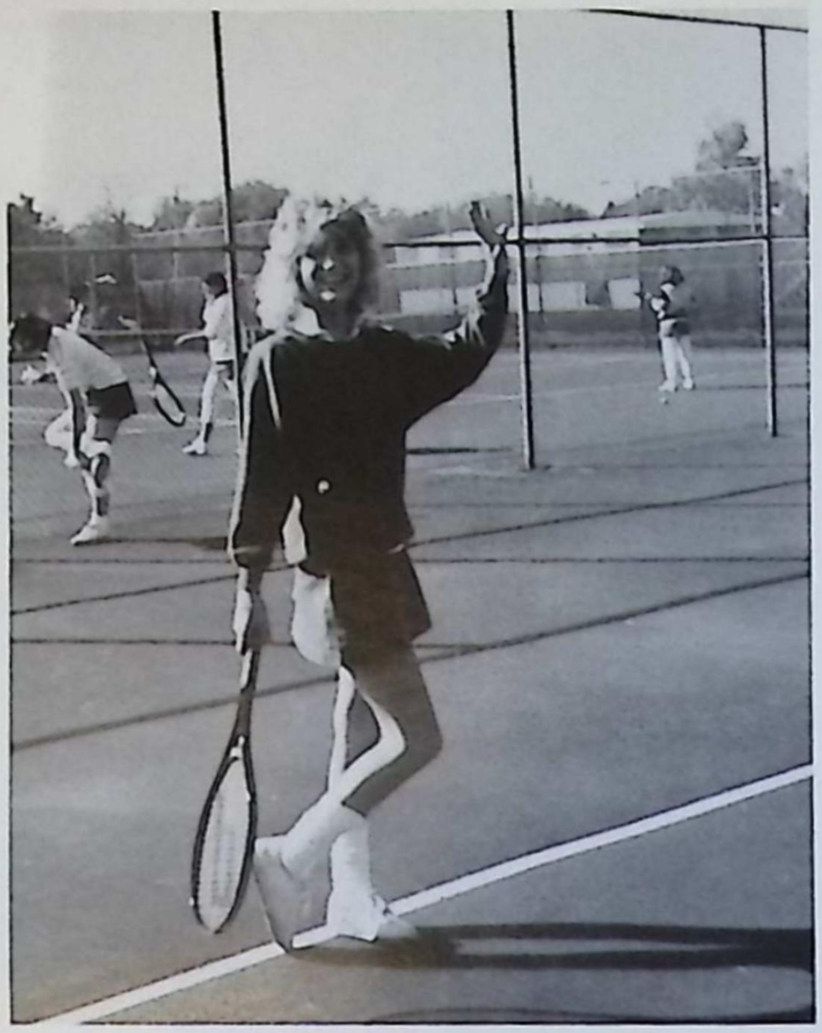
Special honors were given to the following: Mike Zweng, D.J. Westrick, and Deek Reese — Individual honors in Second Team All League, Jim Light — Most Valuable Player, and Mike Zweng and Jim Light — Captains.



Jim Light positions himself as he dreams of a hole in one.

Kevin Distelrath prepares to tee off as he poses for this picture out in the "back 40."

Nothing — even snow — can stop Mike Zweng from playing a good game of golf.

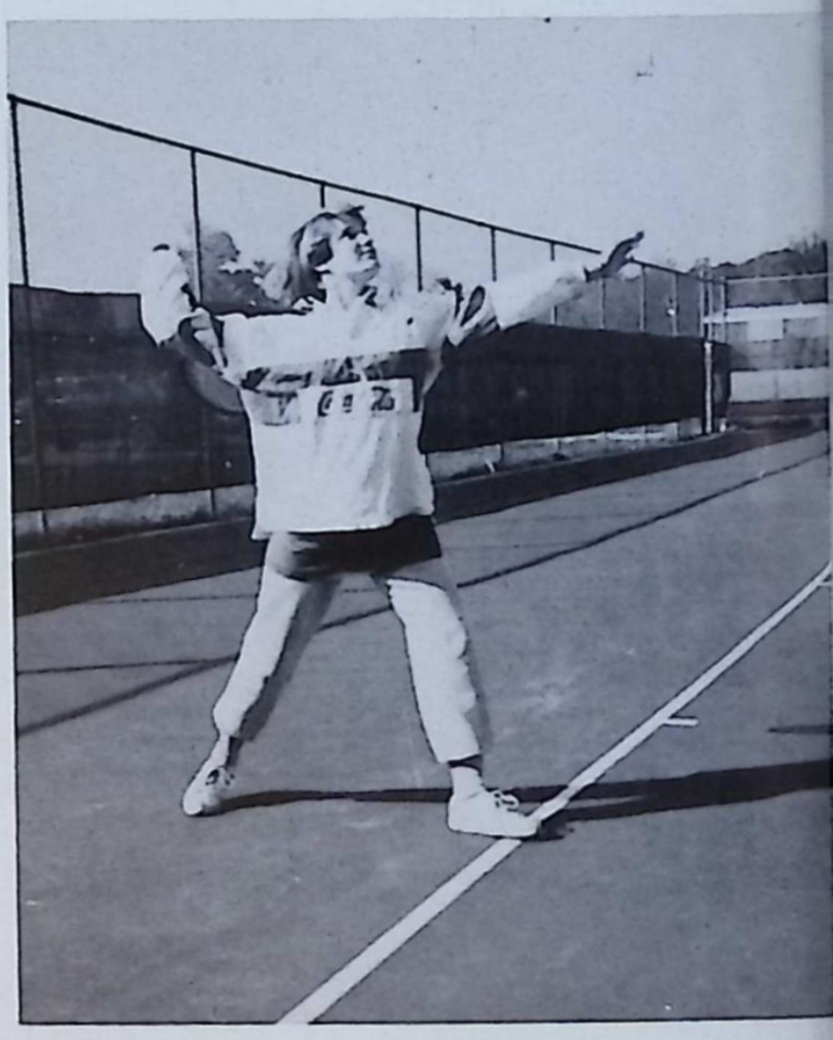


Michelle Daly looks like she just lost her best friend.

Laura Dudsinski models her new uniform for the camera.

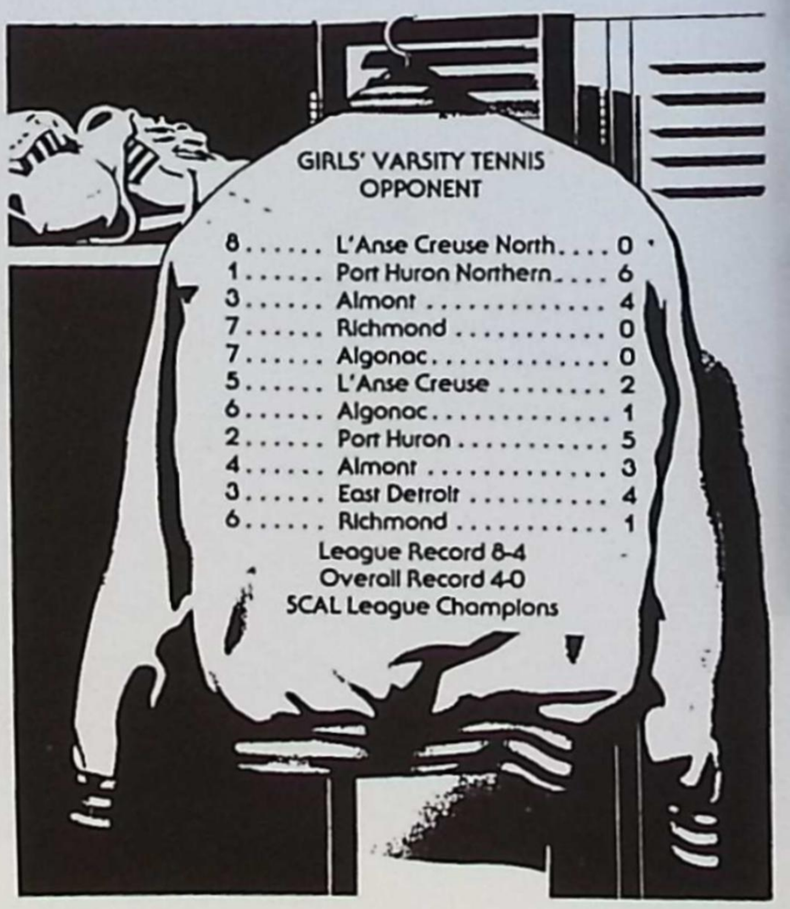
Kelly Ray demonstrates the proper backhand stroke.

Amy Stablein searches for the ball she was supposed to serve.



The 1986 **Girls Varsity Tennis** team had another successful season this year. With a record of eight wins and four losses, the girls captured the SCAL title by winning all of it's divisions. The team also placed third at the Class B Regionals.

The first doubles team was made up of sophomores Jenny Ray and Anne Thompson — the most valuable players this year — while the second doubles team, consisting of Amy Gritzinger and Amy Stablein, had the most improved players of the 1986 season. Kelly Ray and Heather Satchell had their work as captains cut out for them-they had to roll dry the courts almost everyday due to the excess of seasonal rain. Although four of the team's top players will be graduating this year, eight of the twelve starters will be returning, so Coach Stablein is looking forward to another successful season.


GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS
OPPONENT
8 ..... L'Anse Creuse North 0
1 ..... Port Huron Northern 6
3 ..... Almont 4
7 ..... Richmond 0
7 ..... Algonac 0
5 ..... L'Anse Creuse 2
6 ..... Algonac 1
2 ..... Port Huron 5
4 ..... Almont 3
3 ..... East Detroit 4
6 ..... Richmond 1
League Record 8-4
Overall Record 4-0
SCAL League Champions

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM SWINGS ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Jenny Ray tries to hit the ball at the camera with her forehand.

Heather Satchell watches her forehand fly over the net.

Sophomores, Anne Thompson and Amy Stablein lean on senior Michelle Daly for support.

FRONT ROW: Renee Cook, Heather Satchell, Kaisa Mattilla, Amy Borwick, Sue Fike, andLaura Dudzinski. *MIDDLE ROW:* Anne Thompson, Jenny Ray, Amy Stablein, Amy Gritzinger, Kara Hirt, Amy Minnock, and Coach Stablein. *BACK ROW:* Michelle Daly, Ellen Groff, Dana Hirt, Kelly Ray, and Sarah Groff.

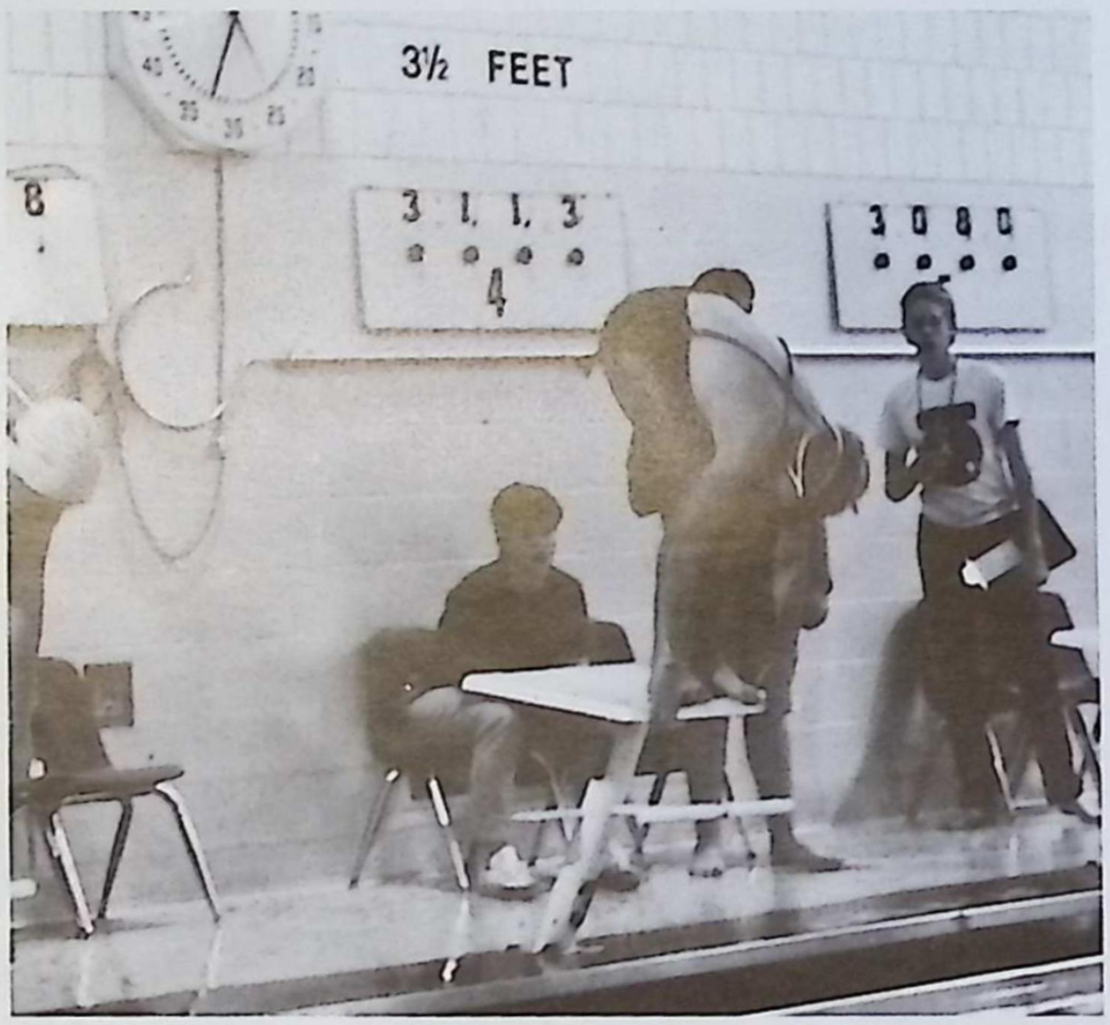
The St. Clair High School **Girls' Swimming** team dove in with full force this year. It was made up of fifteen swimmers — five freshmen, six sophomores, one junior, and three seniors.

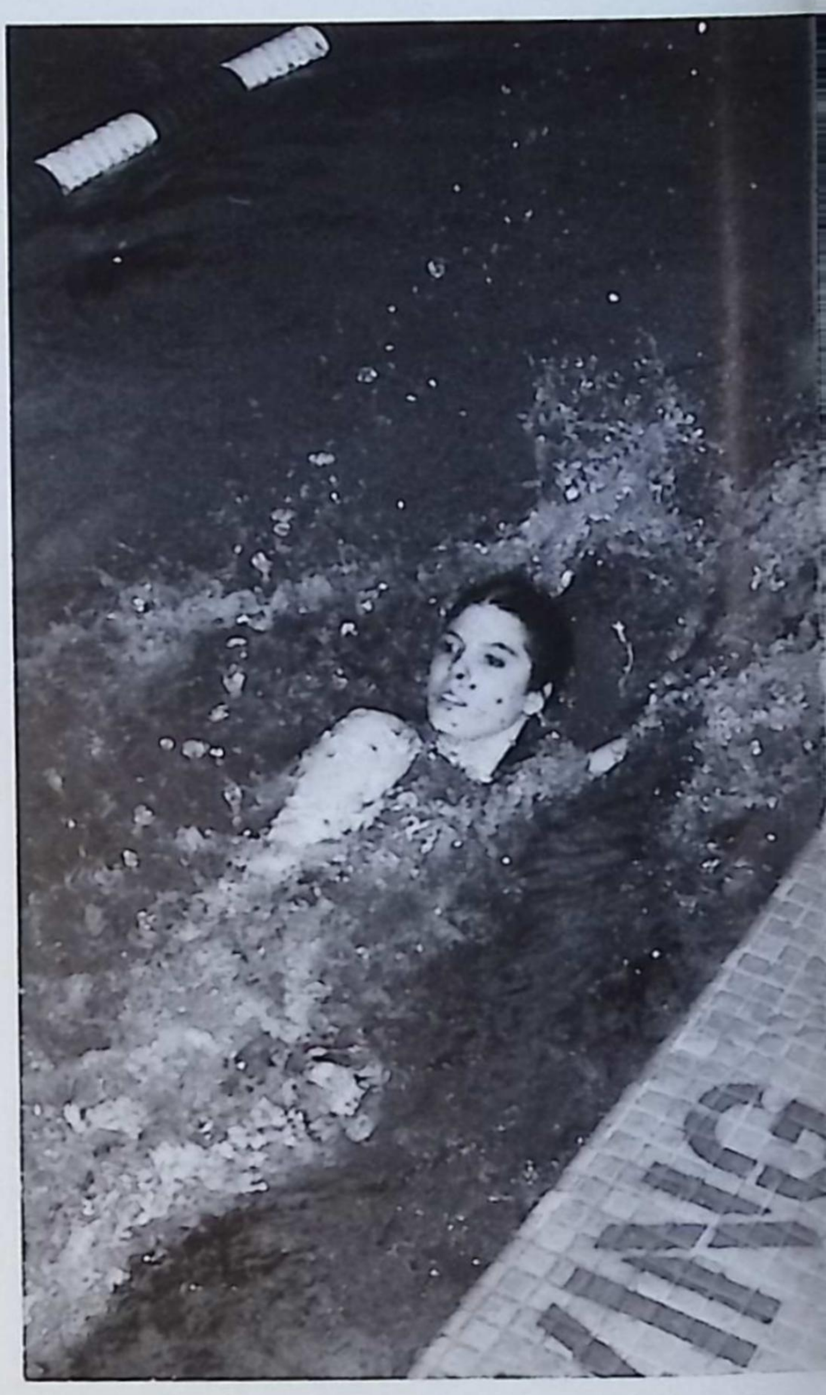
This was only the second year in which a girls' swim team has existed. Even though they have had little experience in competing, the team has been very successful.

Patricia Johnson, a sophomore, competed again this year in state competition and received third place in both the 100 meter freestyle and the 200 meter freestyle.

With support from their coach, Carol Lucht, the girls' swim team completed the season beautifully. Keep up the good work and make an even bigger splash next year!

Easing through the backstroke is Kim Jones.





Andrea Smith on the starting block anticipating the gun.

Charlene Govare about to perform a dive.

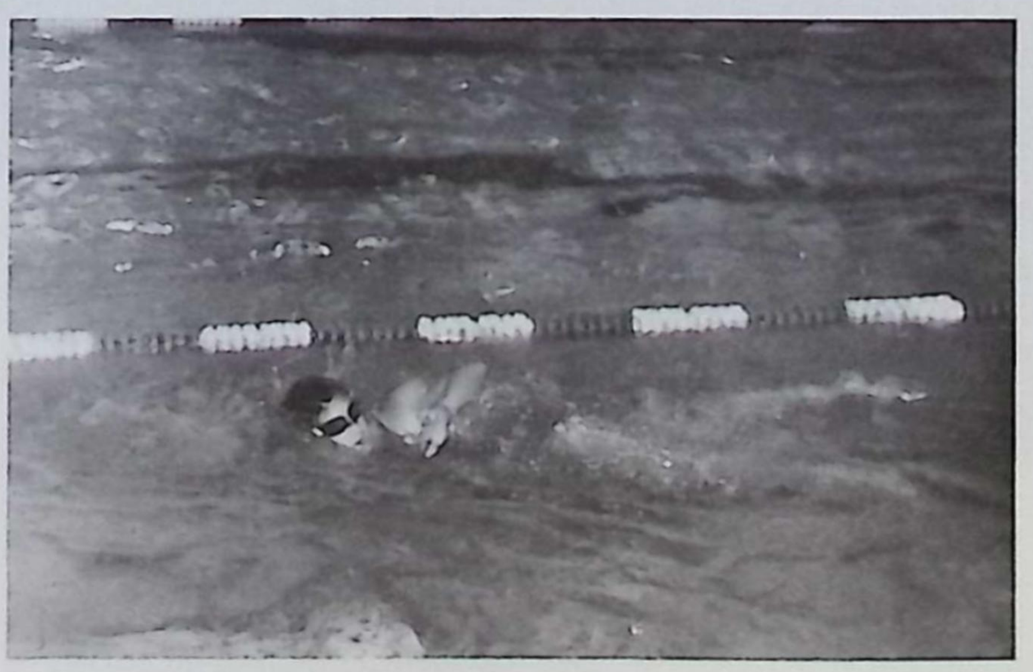
LADY SWIMMERS MAKE A SPLASH DURING SEASON

Patricia Johnson demonstrates a start to Rachel Larue and T. C. Shell.

BACK ROW: Andrea Smith, T. C. Shell, Sue Bellore, Patricia Johnson, and Marilee McLeod. *MIDDLE ROW:* Assistant Coach Amy Ashley, Coach Lutch, Amy Sheets, Jennifer Deegan, Rachel Larue, and Kim Jones. *FRONT ROW:* Stacee Good, Joyce Govaere, Charlene Govaere, Becky Ferriby, Jane Ferriby, and Jenny Thornton.

Stacee Good swims the breast stroke.

Showing beautiful form in the freestyle is Patricia Johnson.



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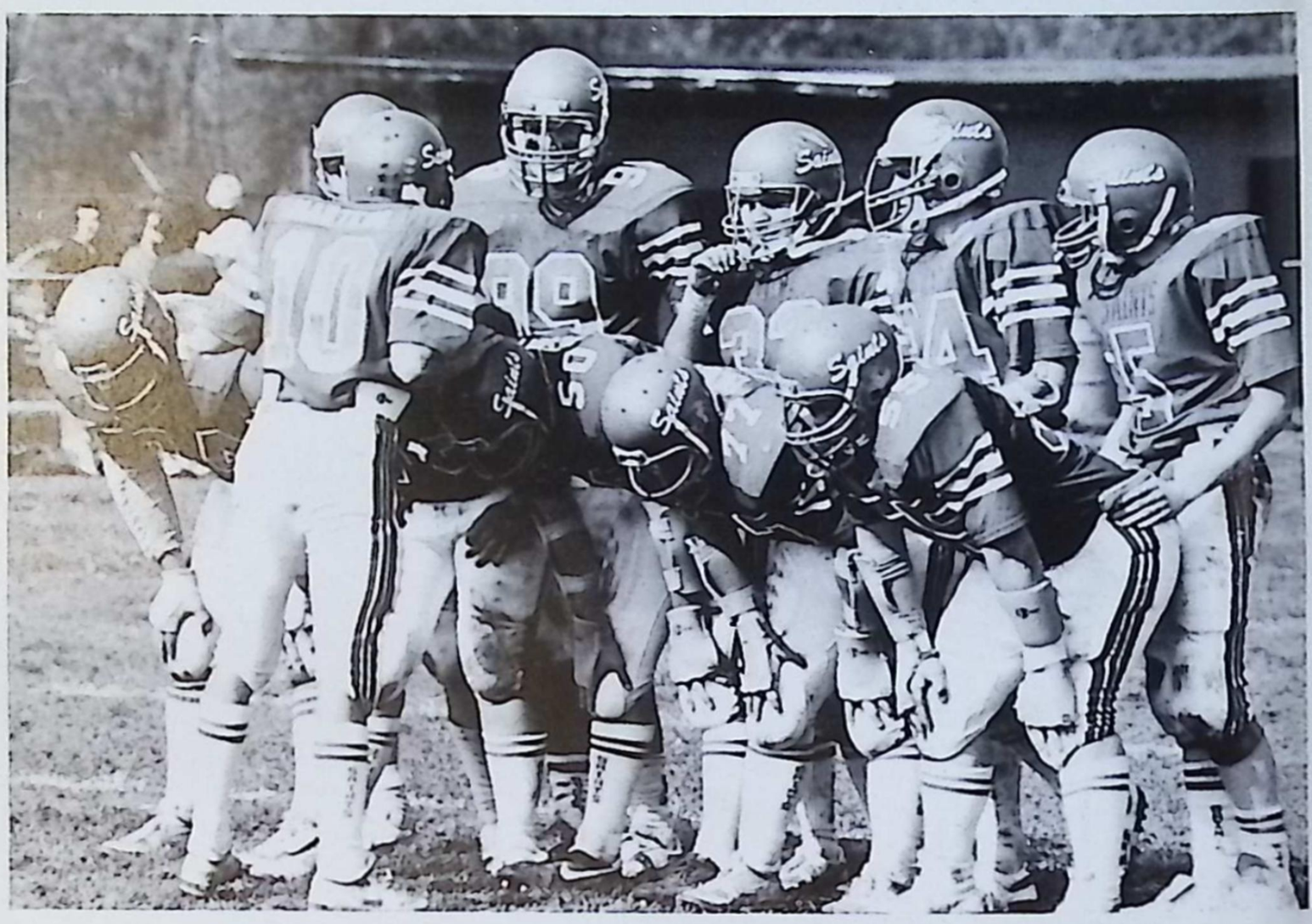
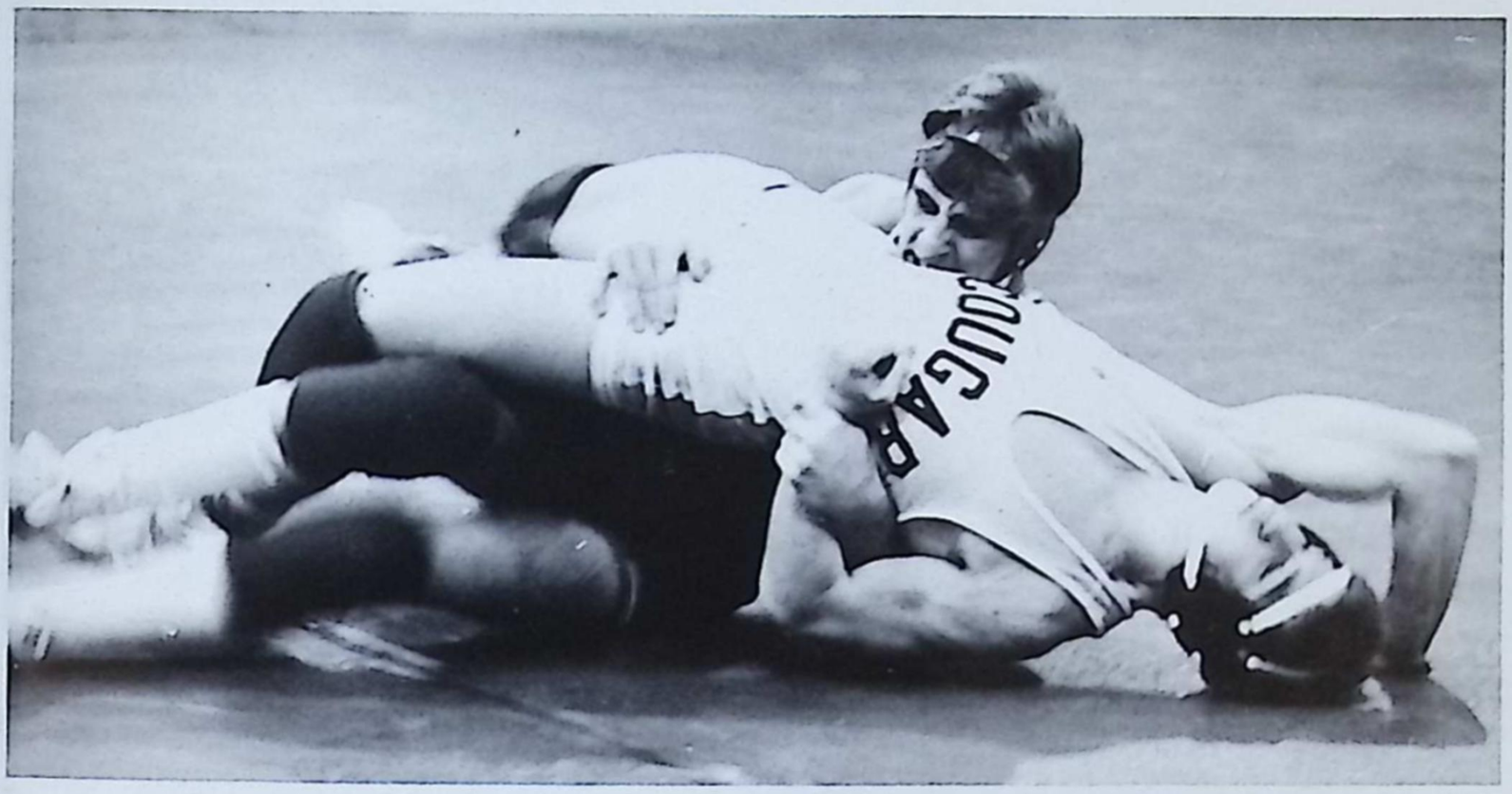
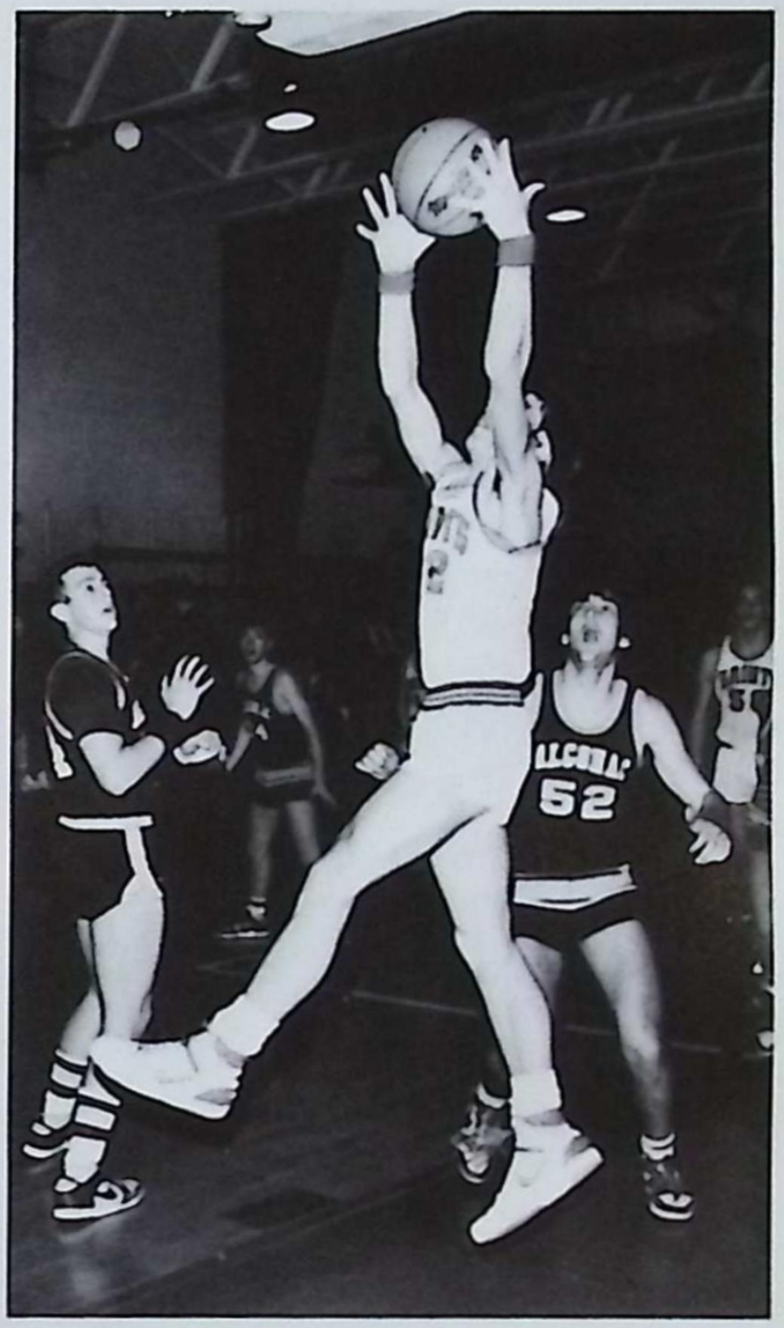
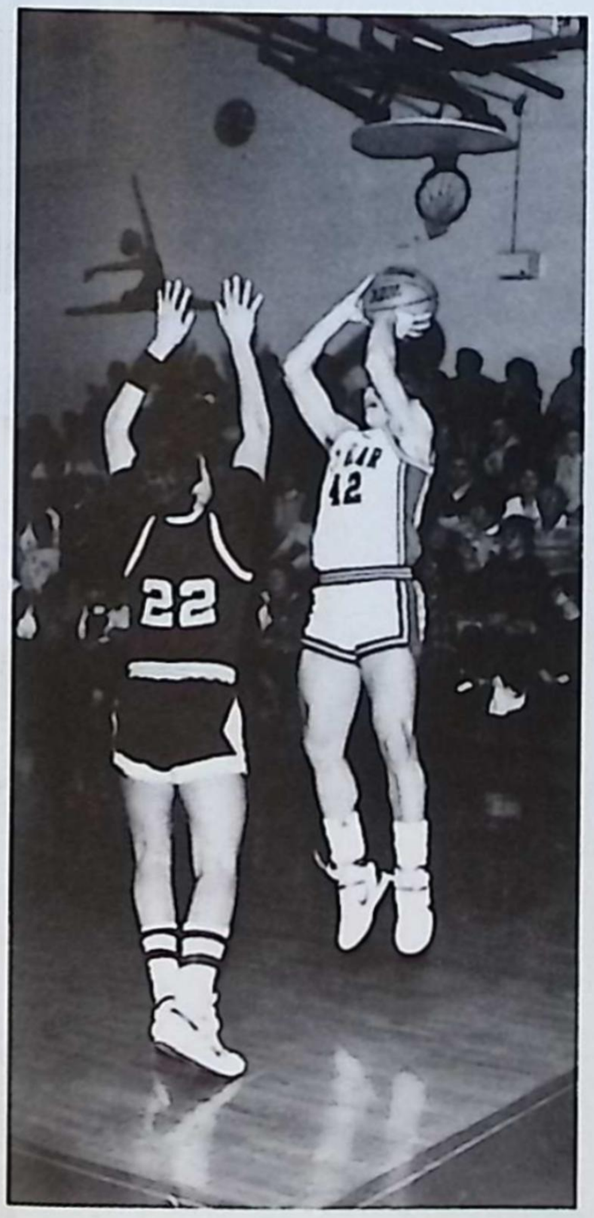


SCHOOL SPIRIT DOMINANT THROUGHOUT WINTER SPORT SEASON

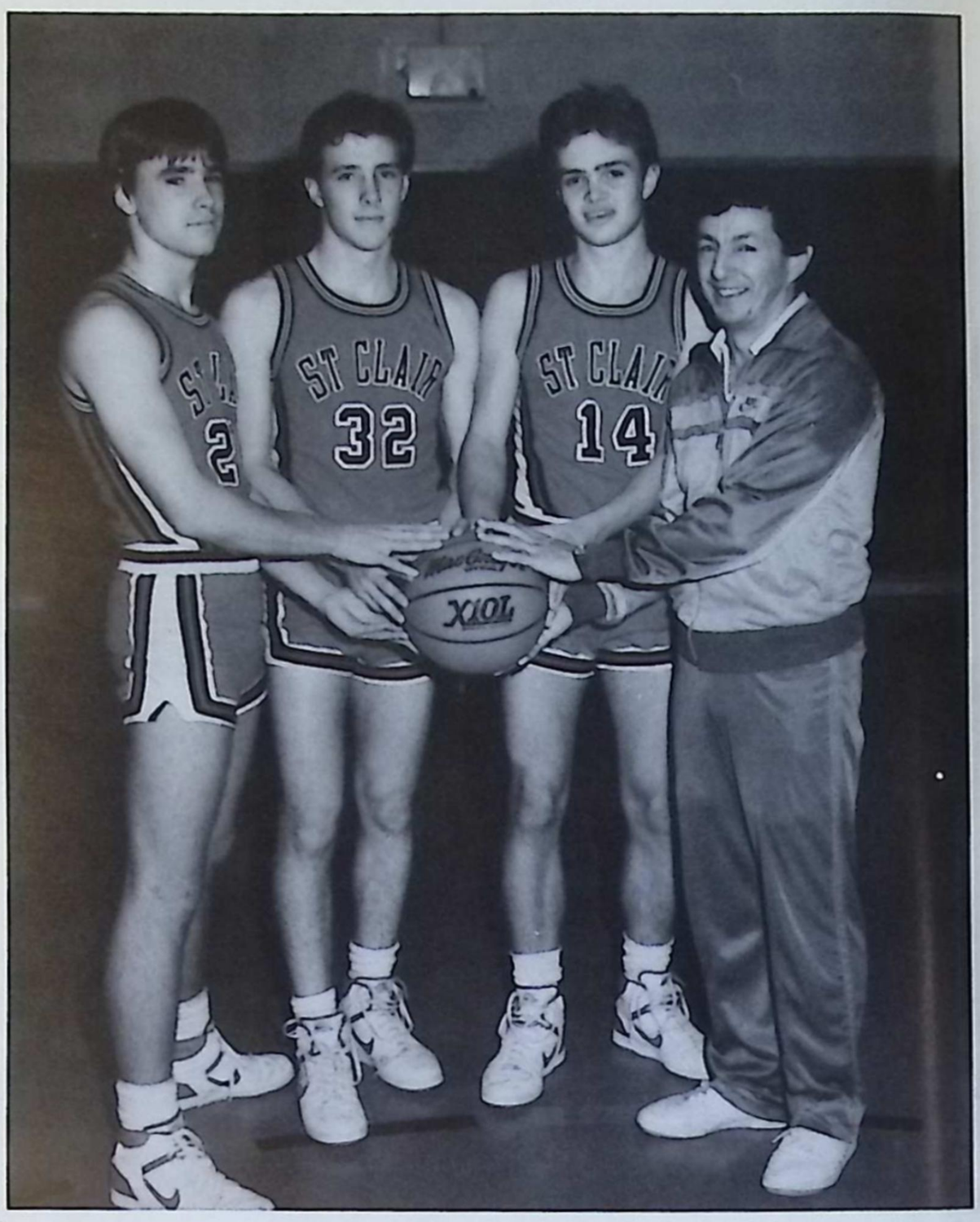
Winter at St. Clair High School entails a lot of things — probably the most popular being sports. Winter sports at SCHS include: Hockey, J.V. and Varsity Basketball, Boys' Swimming, Wrestling, J.V. and Varsity Cheerleading, and J.V. and Varsity Volleyball. Not only was there a lot of participation on the part of the players, but also a lot of fan participation. School spirit was a dominant factor in all of the games — from basketball in the gymnasium to hockey at McMorran Arena. The winter athletes, with their successful season, gave the Saints something to be really proud about. The cold winter did not prevail against SCHS' "hot" winter sports!







Tri-Captains: Tim Winkler, Kurt Distelrath, and Phil Strathmann with Coach Tony Monte.



Playing with a great amount of energy, determination, and great defensive and offensive skills resulted in the **Boys' Varsity Basketball** team's league record of 5-7 and an overall record of 9-11.

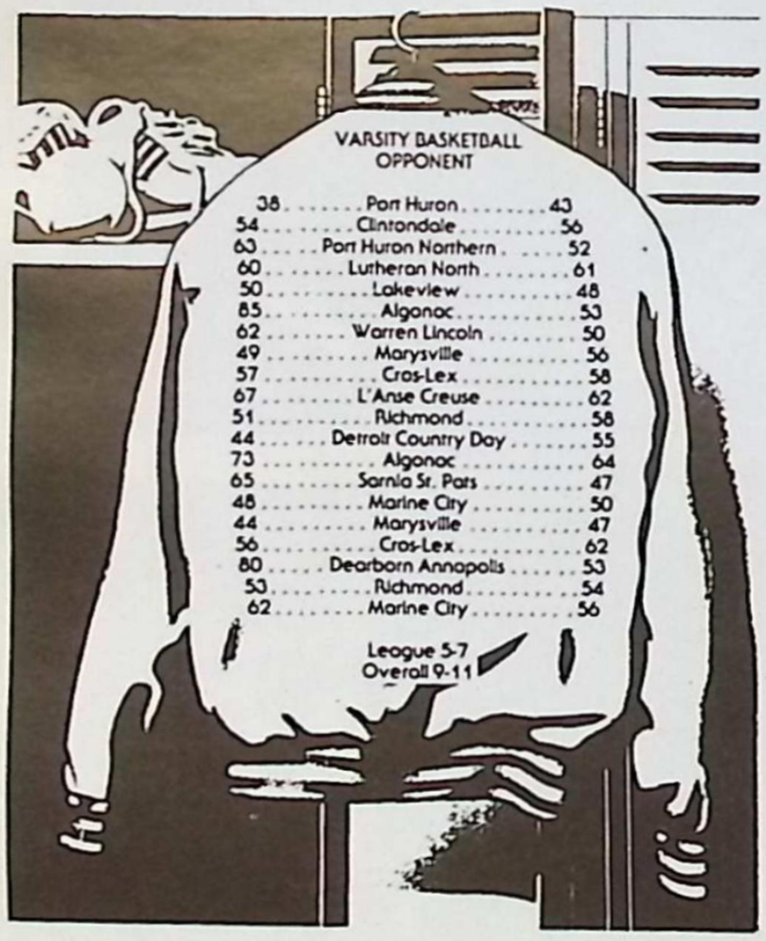
The Saints played a season of shared wins and losses with many of the area teams. The Saints beat Marine City and Algonac, but were unable to shake past Cros-Lex and Richmond.

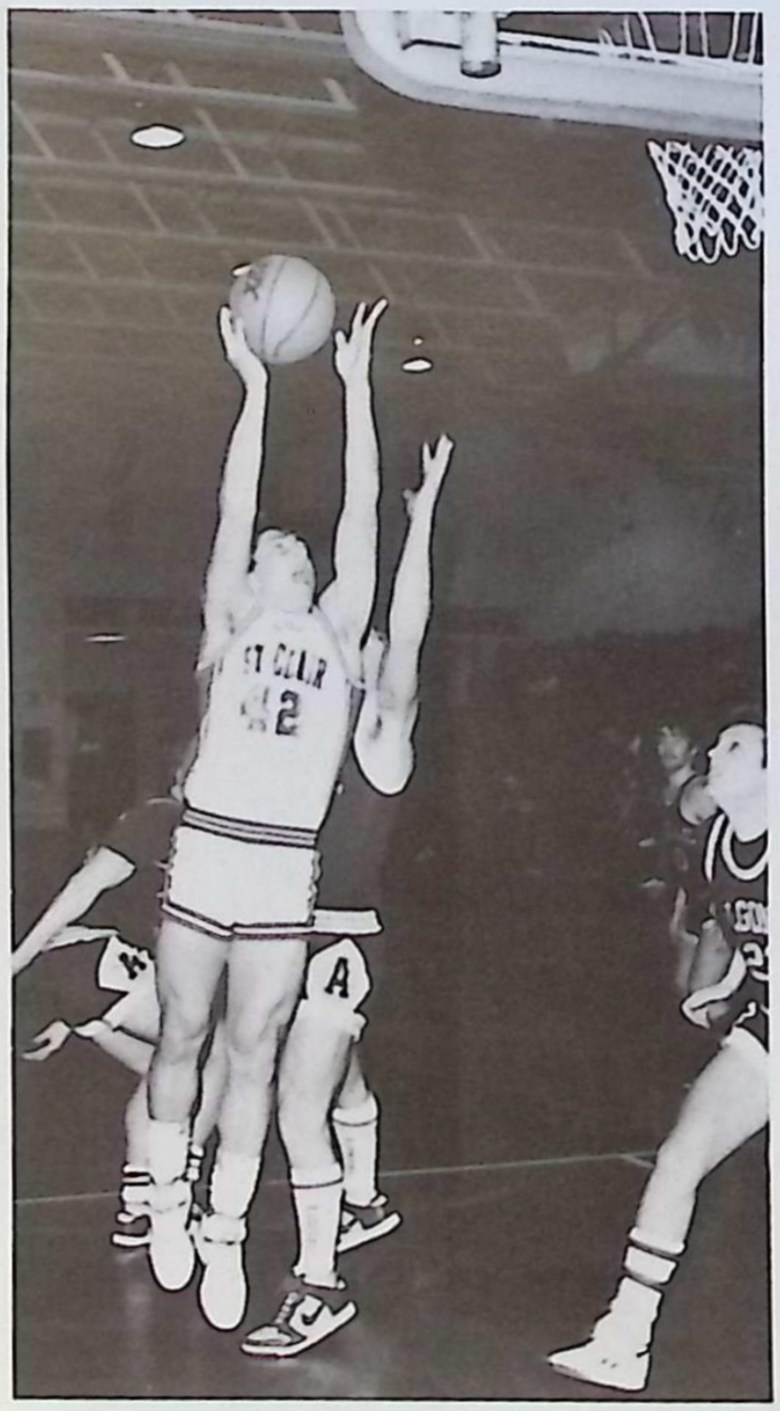
The District Tournament drawing had an unusual set up. The first-round district games of the tournament were the same as the SCAL final games of the regular season, which were played the week before the tournament.

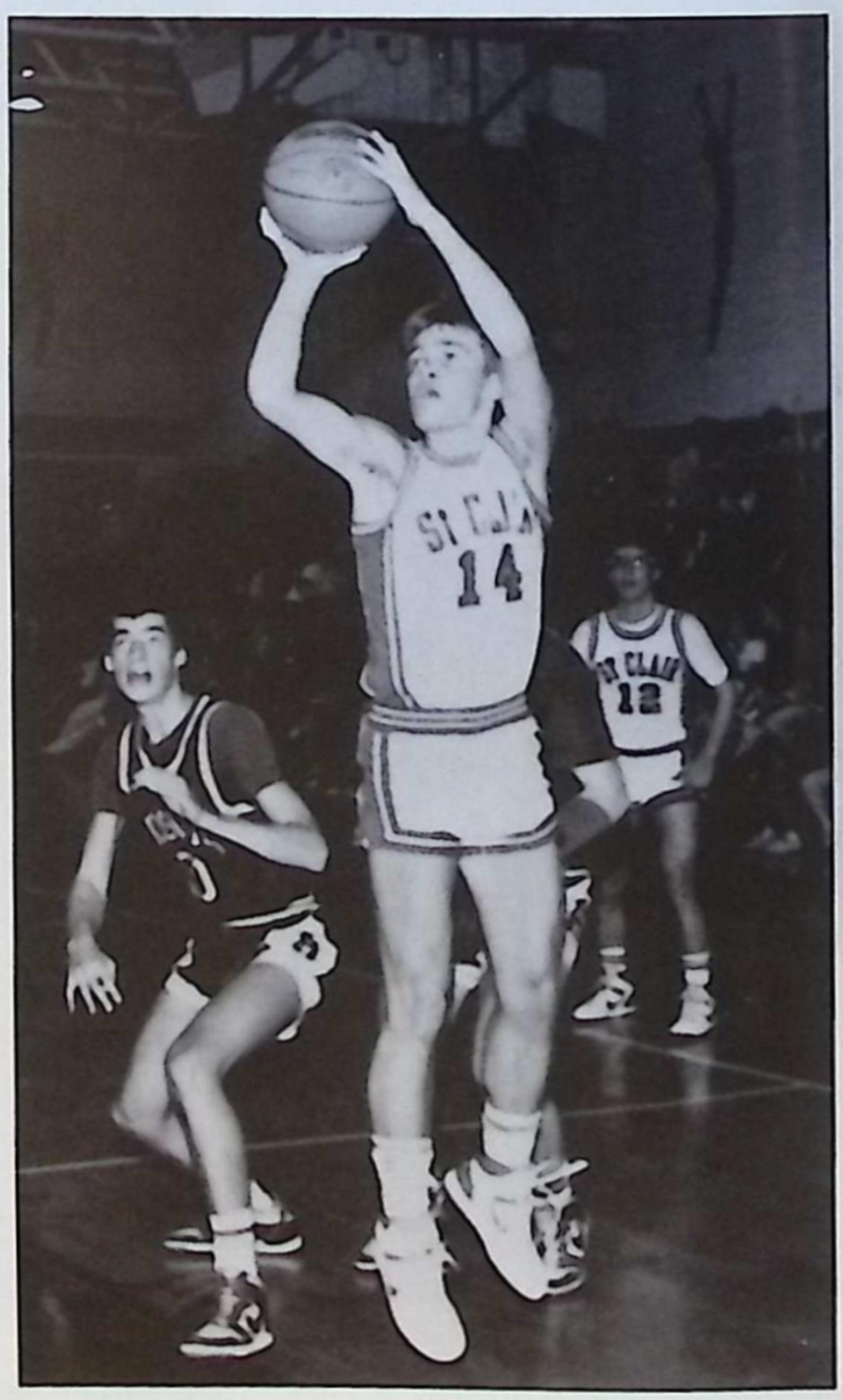
The Saints began the tournament by defeating Marine City and moving up to face Algonac, who the Saints also defeated. After defeating both teams, the Saints were in the final game of the tournament against Cros-Lex for the District Championship. The Saints were unable to hold off Cros-Lex, but they showed their best skills and efforts in trying to do so.

The team players who received special honors were: Most Valuable Player — (tie) Tim Winkler and Kurt Distelrath, Most Improved Player — Mark McCumby, Mr Hustle Award — Phil Strathmann, Secretary of Defense — Kurt Distelrath, and Captain Awards — Phil Strathmann, Tim Winkler, and Kurt Distelrath.

The team had an overall great season and are looking forward to next year.



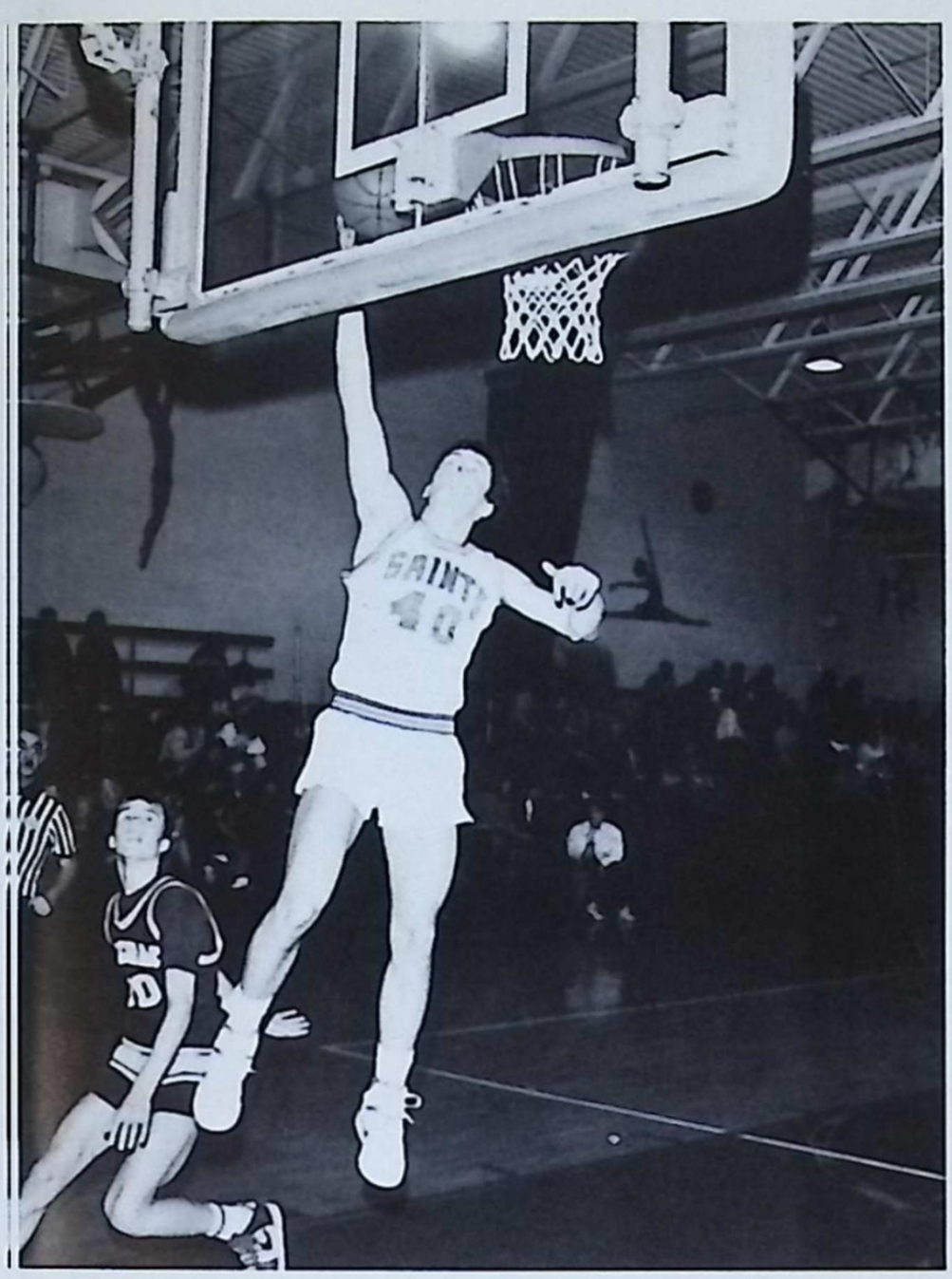




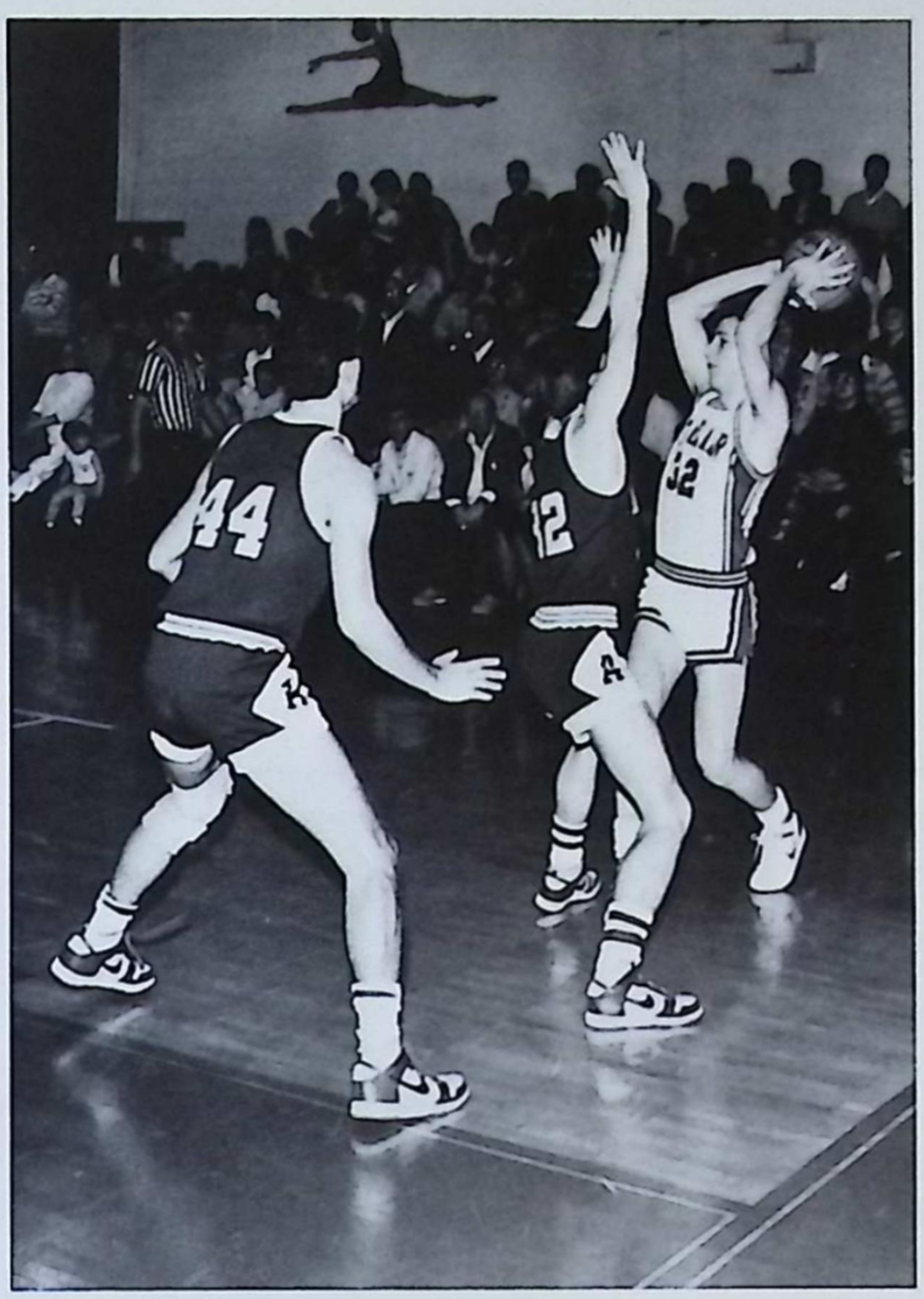
Mark McCumby is on the way up to score two more points — pacing the Saints at a larger lead over the Algonac Muskrats.

Phil Strathmann shoots for two as his opponents move in for the rebound.

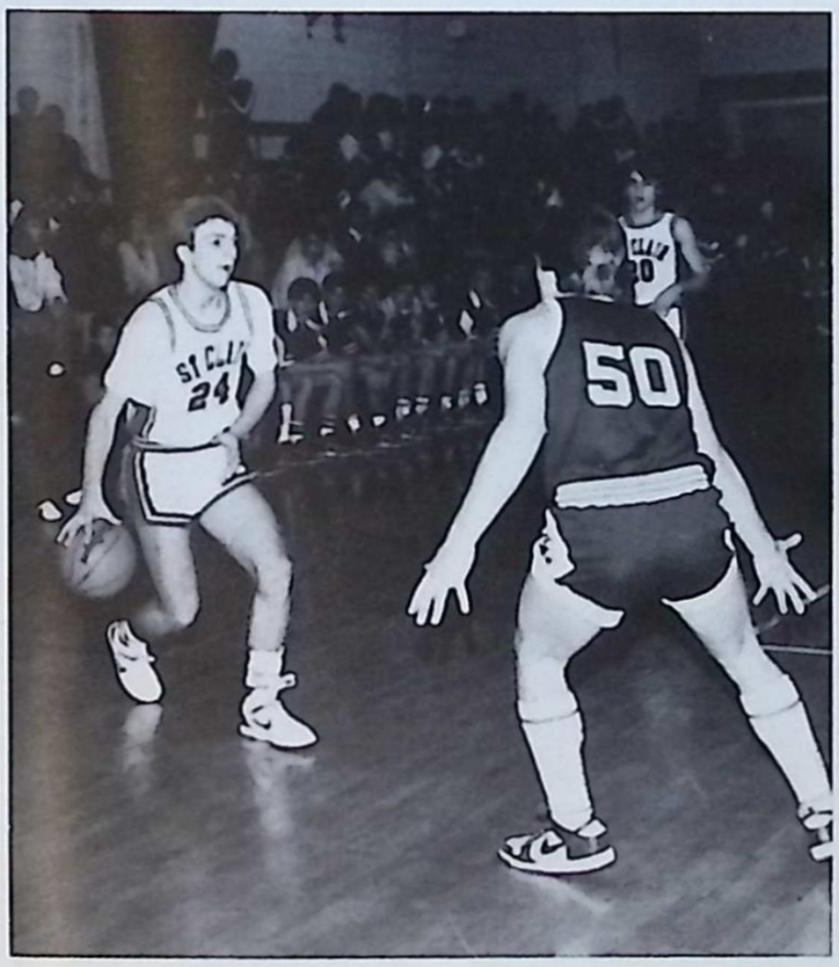
NEVER SAY DIE



Mike Smolinski shows perfect form on his lay-up, which puts the Saints into the lead.



Kurt Distelrath looks for an open teammate to pass the ball to.



Chris Strathmann looks for a break in his opponent's defense to move in for the score.

FRONT ROW: Kurt Distelrath, Tim Winkler, and Phil Strathmann. *BACK ROW:* Coach Monte, Jim Carey, Rick Schweihofer, Brian Moran, Chris Strathmann, Steve Klieman, Brian Tunison, Pat Bondy, Mark McCumby, Mike Smolinski, Derek Reese, and Brian Zobl.

Amy Fahner's intensity and dedication are apparent as she cheers.

Marine City fans look on as the cheerleaders show their support for the Saints' basketball team during the basketball tournaments.

Jenny Posey takes time out during a game to relax and gather strength for the second half.

KEEPING THE SPIRIT ALIVE AT ST. CLAIR HIGH

Dana Hirt, Dawn Vargo, Laura Monte, and Brooke Bowman rally up support from the home crowd.

This year's **Winter Varsity Cheerleaders** showed exceptional talent for rallying up the crowds at all of the basketball games. The cheerleaders sponsored several dances, participated in all of the pep assemblies, and were constants in boosting the morale of the students.

Each day after school, the cheerleaders would spend several hours practicing cheers, dance routines, and making up new cheers. As easy as it may sound to be a cheerleader, it really is not. Much hard work and dedication goes into every performance.

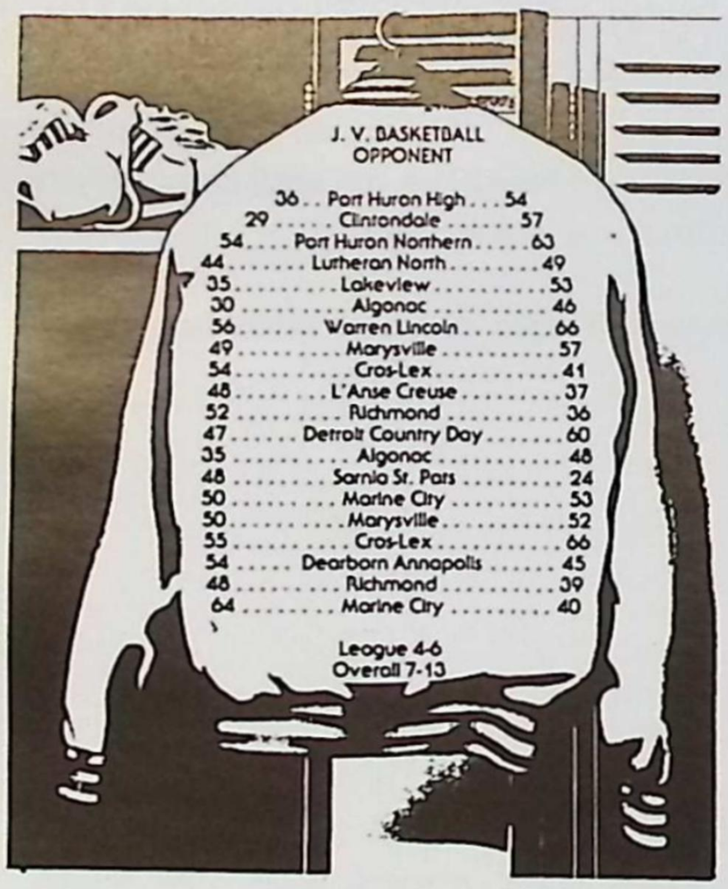
Last spring the prospective cheerleaders spent two weeks trying out to make the squad. They had to learn the words and moves to every cheer, they had to show creativity by being able to make up their own cheers, and had to show their flexibility and athletic abilities.

These girls really do a lot of things for our school and keep the general atmosphere here at SCHS cheery. Things sure would not be the same without them.

Jenny Posey, Anna Burgett, and Dana Hirt give it their all while cheering for the Saints.

FRONT ROW: Anna Burgett, Amy Fahner, Jenny Posey, and Coach Judy Springborn. *BACK ROW:* Angela Watt, Gail Wolfe, Kari Campbell, Dawn Vargo, Laura Monte, Brooke Bowman, and Dana Hirt.

Coach Albrect watches intensely as he plans his next move in a crucial game.


J. V. BASKETBALL
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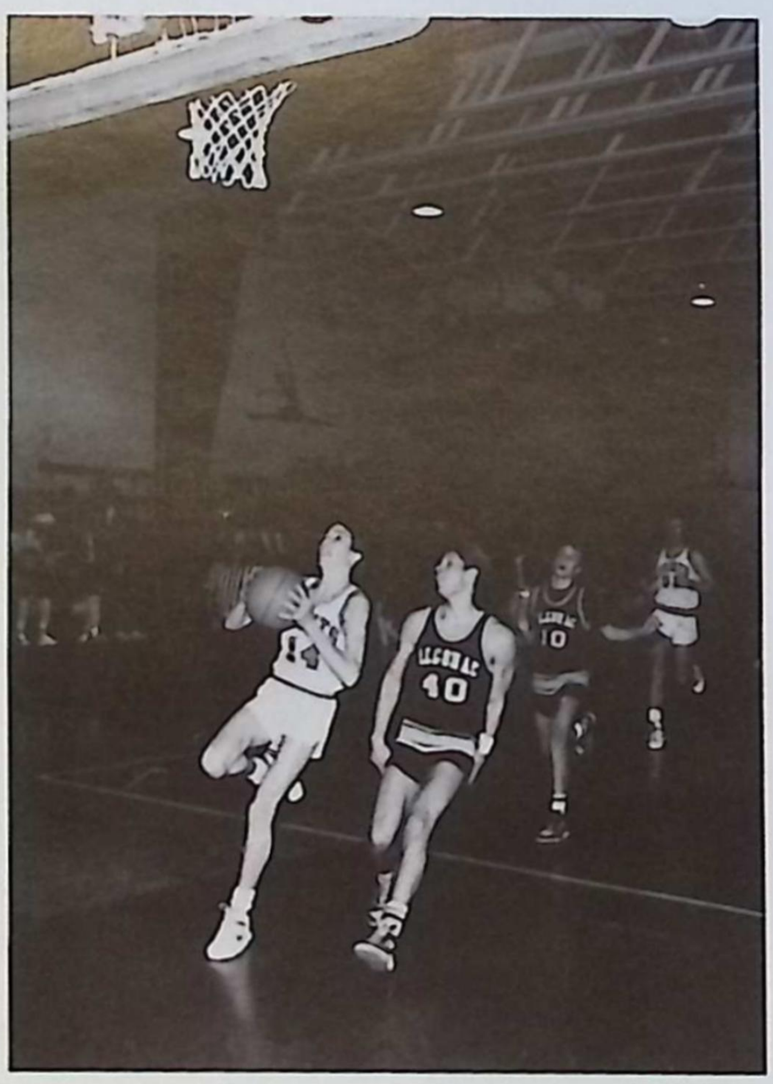
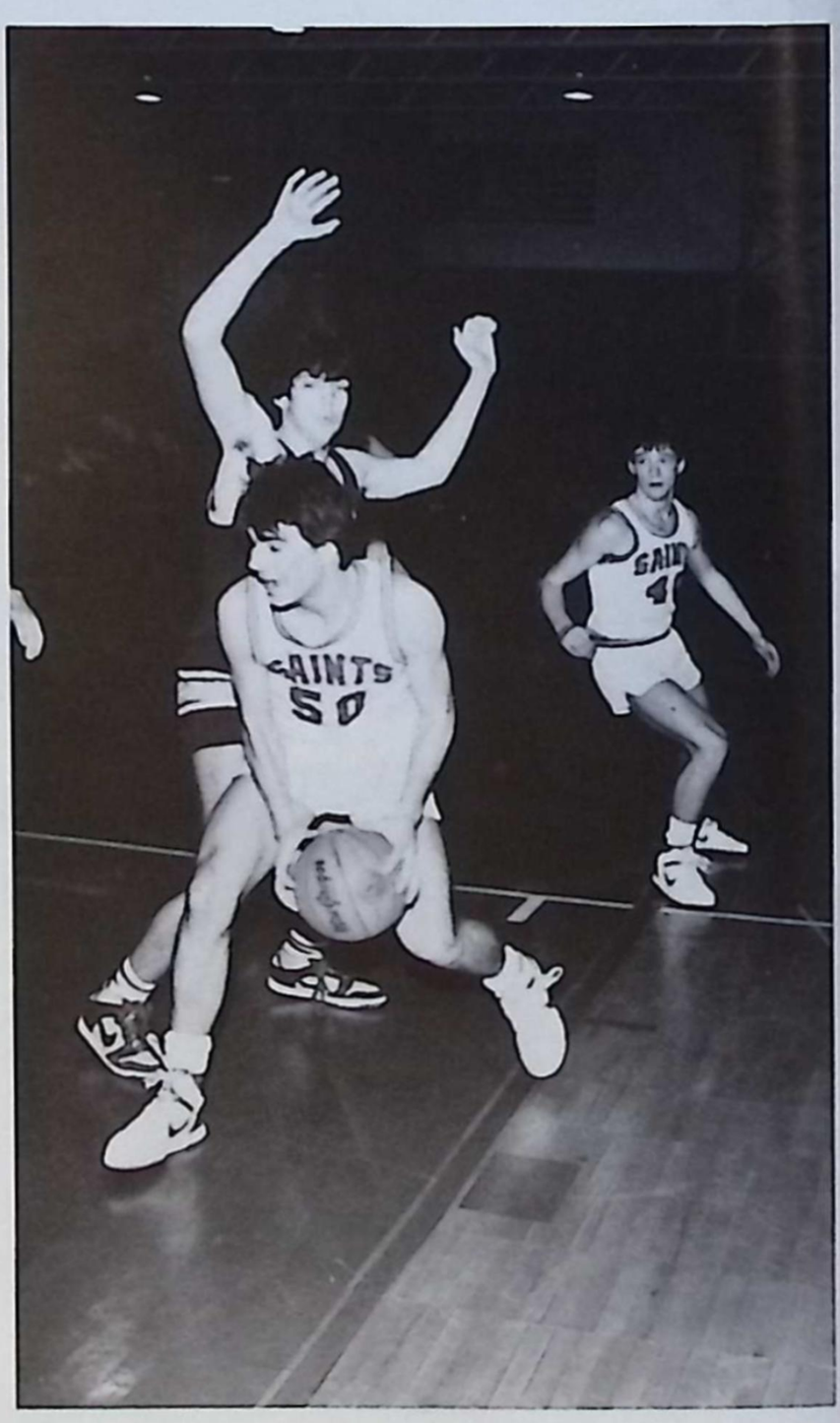
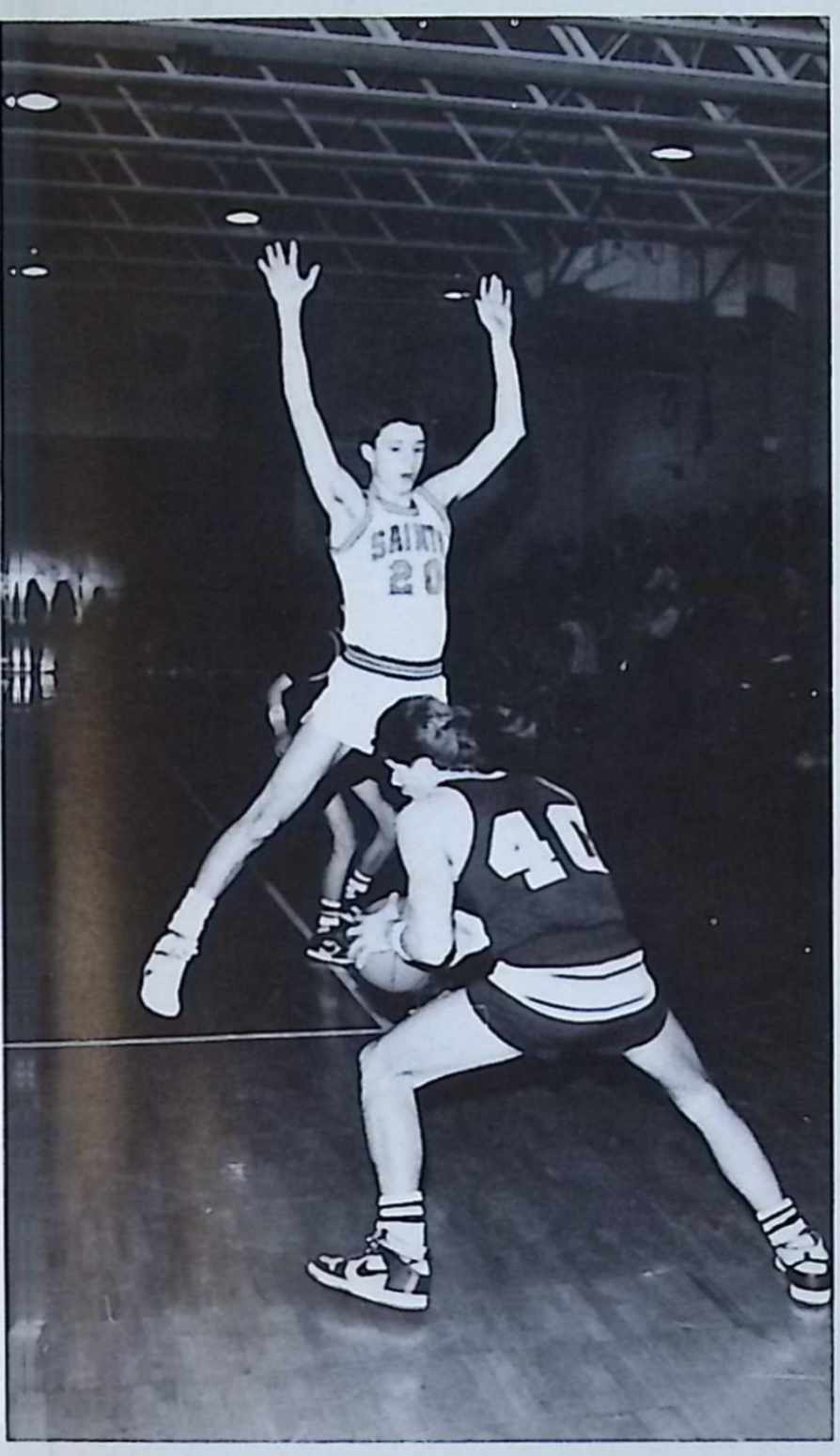


Rob Laming cruises his way down the court for two easy points.

Tony Plotsky fights his way past the opponent in order to get a good shot for the team.

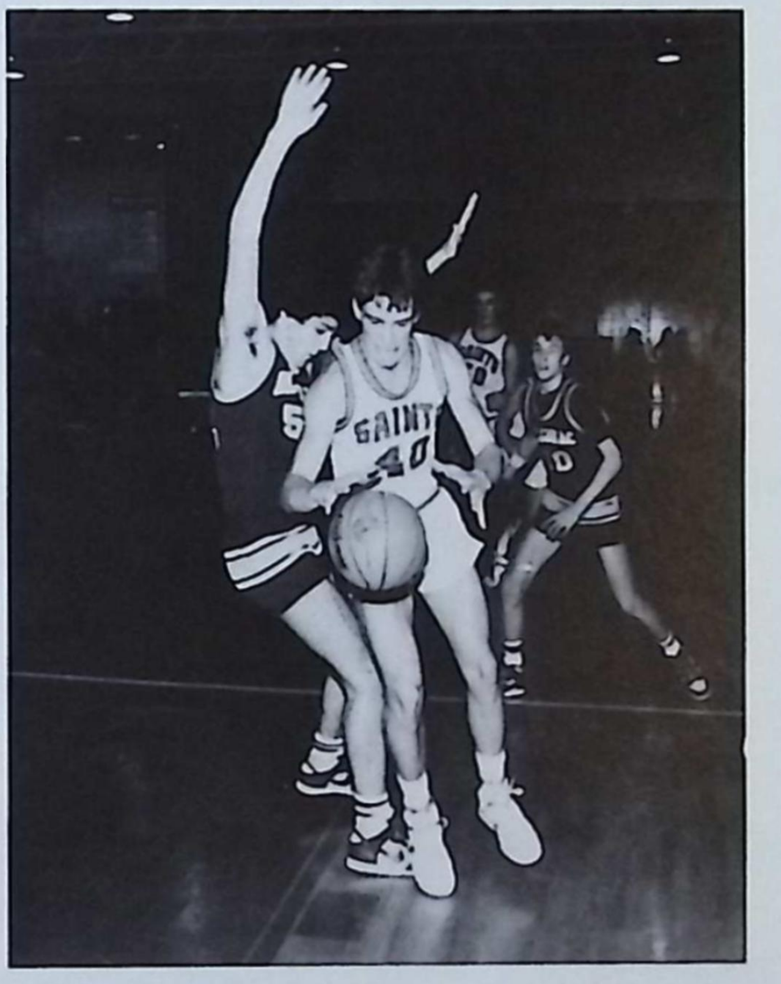


BOYS GO "ONE ON ONE" WITH THEIR OPPONENTS



Kyle Hayden soars to new heights, as he blocks an opponent's shot.

The determination is evident on John Deegan's face as he plows past an opponent who stood in his way.



The 1986-87 **Boys' J.V. Basketball** team deserves a big pat on the back. Their league record was 4-6 and overall 7-13.

The team played with guts and determination down to the last second. They went into the games with the moral enthusiasm and confidence to win. That is what made this year's J.V. Basketball team the finest. Many of the boys' discouraging losses could have easily gone the other way. St. Clair fell a mere couple baskets short in 6 of the games. This is enough to get a team down, but St. Clair's J.V. team proved that it isn't only whether you win or lose, it's the fun and spirit of good competition.

Jim Meyers rises to the top — scoring two more points for St. Clair.

The 1986-87 J.V. Basketball Team: *KNEELING:* Tony Plotsky. *STANDING:* Coach Albrect, Jay Peterson, Rob Lambing, Shaun McNamara, Kyle Hayden, Jim Meyers, John Deegan, Tim McKay, Marty Zobl, and Larry Hiller.

Andrea Smith, Lori Elliot , and Kris Devroy try to motivate both the players and the crowd.

The JV cheerleaders show off their talent during a floor cheer.

Stepahnie Fisher, Stacy Arnold , and Ann Shaw give their best during a sideline cheer.

CHEERING ON A WINNING TEAM

The 1986-87 **JV Cheerleaders** were an impressive squad this year. The cheerleaders learned new sideline and floor cheers, and dance routines. They also made signs for all of the home games which were placed around the school. The JV squad is composed of sophomres: Stacy Arnold, Sherry Becker, Kris Devroy, Hollye Diedrich, Lori Elliot, Stephanie Fisher, Wendy Hamilton, Kim Klebba, Ann Shaw, and Andrea Smith. The cheers and routines that these girls learned this year will make them a valuable asset to the Varsity squad next year.

Ann Shaw cheers the team on to victory.

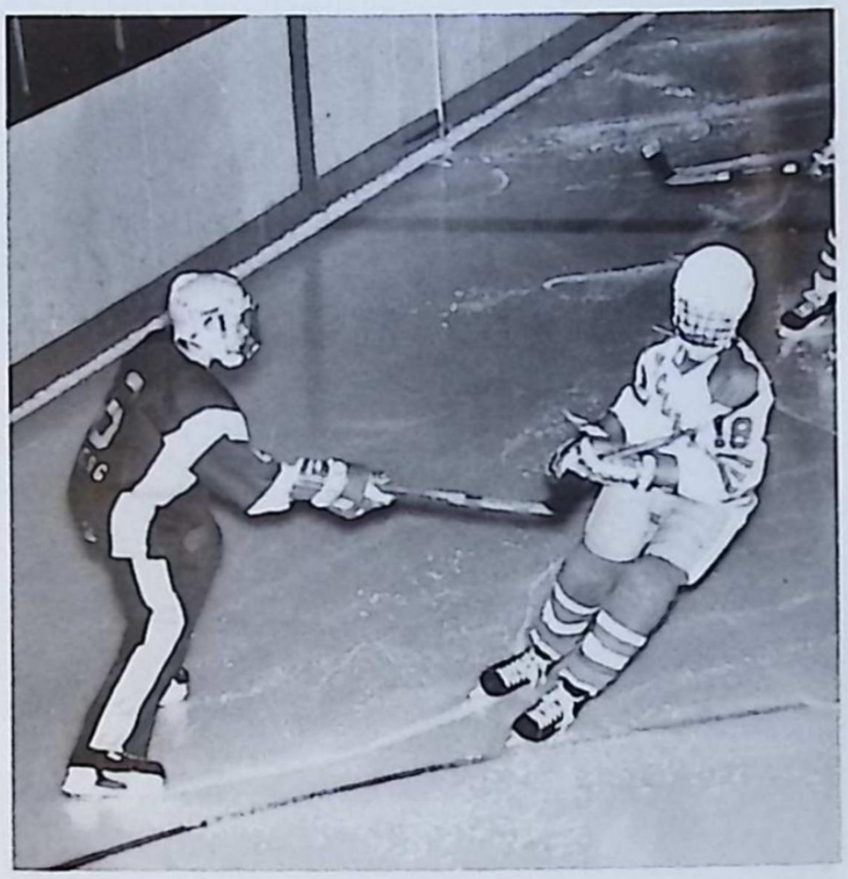
The 1986-87 JV Cheerleaders *STANDING:* Stephanie Fisher, Kris Devroy, Stacy Arnold, Hollye Diedrich, Andrea Smith, and Wendy Hamilton. *KNEELING:* Sherry Becker, Ann Shaw, Kim Klebba, and Lori Elliot.

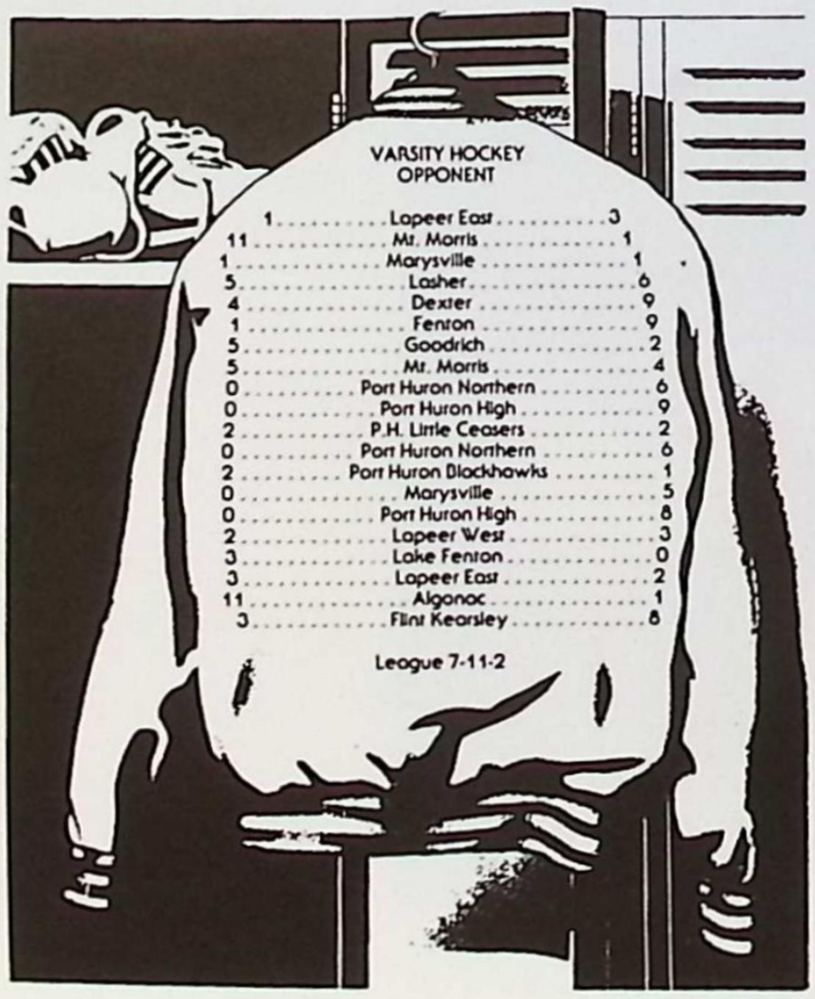
Rod Carrier defends the Saints' goal from his aggressive opponents.

John O'Connor begins another exciting game by facing off with another player from Goodrich.

John O'Connor dodges a hook from the opposing team.

Todd Ziarko prevents his opponent from retrieving the puck.





EARLY PRACTICES AND LONG ROAD TRIPS ARE PART OF LIFE IN THE ICE

While the **Hockey** team is yet in its infancy, it has shown both strength and growth on the ice. In this, their second year, the hockey team wound up the season with a record of seven wins, eleven losses, and two ties.

The players had to deal with practices as early as 5:30 in the morning and long road trips. The team also had to juggle ice time at the rink because there is only one hockey arena in the area. The rink was shared with teams from Marysville, Port Huron, and Port Huron Northern.

Coaches for the season were Bill LeCain and Norm Koehn. Mitch Koehn, brothers Joe and Dave McLeod, and Ron Stablein led the team on the ice. The manager and trainer was Bob Suisse, while Mike Koehn was manager and stick boy. The captains were Mitch Koehn, Dave McLeod, and Joe McLeod. Special Awards went to: Most Valuable Player — Rod Carrier, Sportsmanship Award — Mitch Koehn, Unsung Hero Award — Joe McLeod, Leading Scorer Award — John O'Connor, and Most Improved Player Award — Todd Ziarko.

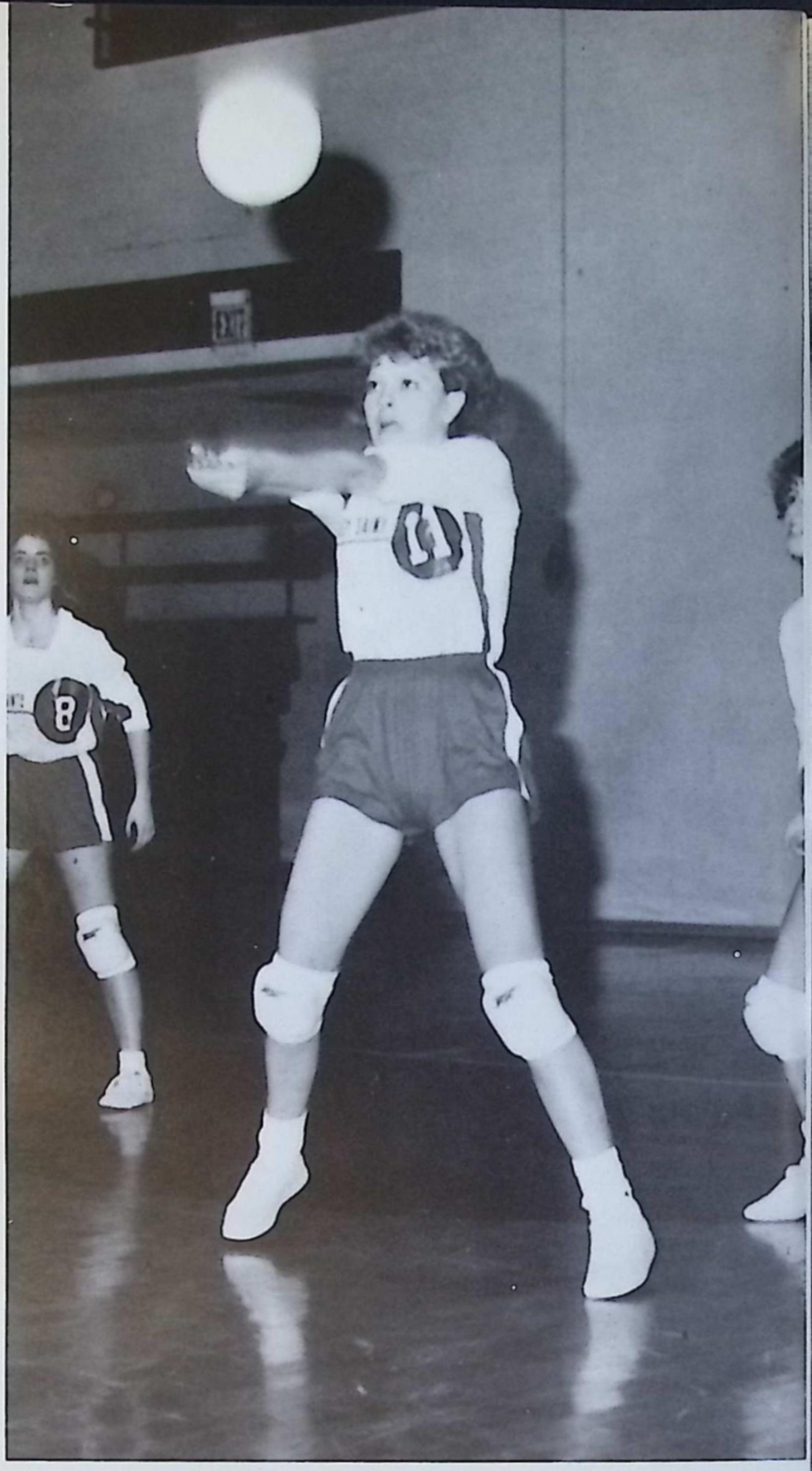
There is no doubt that in the upcoming years, St. Clair will become a team to be reckoned with on the ice.

Jim McLeod and Bill Hamilton skate toward the goal for another score.

These Saints' Skaters show a strong offensive attack.

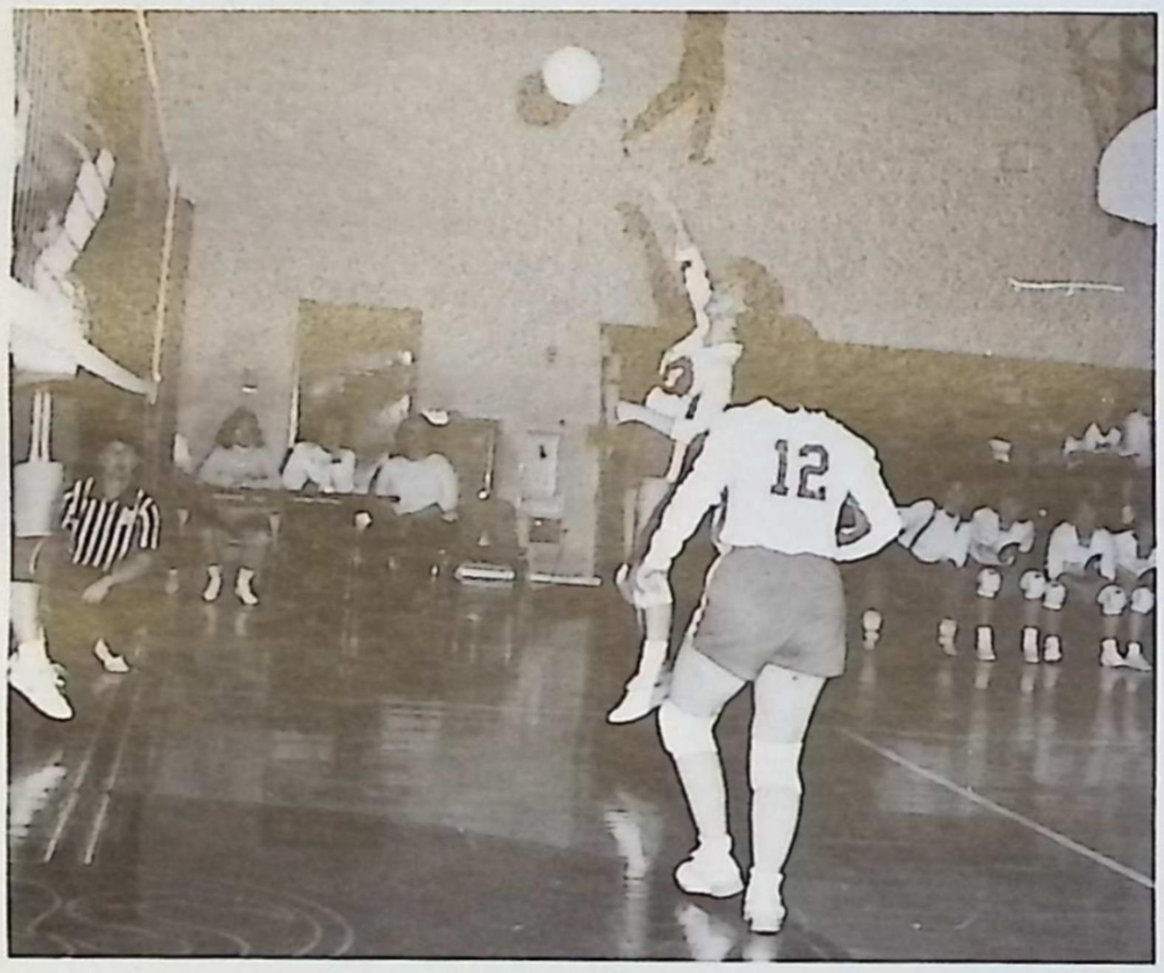
LET'S GO . . .

S.C.!



Lori Winter, using her legs and arms, brings up the ball to take to the setter.

Julie Westrick makes an attempt to spike the ball after a beautiful set up by Dawn Orzechowski.



The Lady Saints take a break after a close match with Marysville.

Sue Russell is down in defense position waiting for the serve.

S.C . . .

LET'S GO!

This year's **Varsity Volleyball** team was both hardworking and aggressive. With a well balanced team, consisting of four seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores, the girls successfully played each game against their opponents. Through this balance, individual players continually added strength to the team.

Competition became intense as the girls went up against some of the top teams in the state. They came out with a league record of 4-6 and an overall record of 5-11.

Special awards were given to: Kathy Young for both Spark and Sportsmanship, Sue Russell — Most Improved Player, Deana Westrick — Most Valuable Player, and Lesley Struyk — Captain.

Each player is to commended for her dedication. Potentials were reached throughout the course of the season, as goals were set higher and higher.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
OPPONENT

5/5/4 . . . . . Port Huron	15/15/15
15/16/11/8/14	Port Huron
Northern	10/14/15/15/16
5/15/15/16 . . . Marine City . . .	15/12/10/14
10/1/17/15. . . . Marysville	15/15/15/17
15/15/4/16 . . . . . Cros-Lex	3/5/15/14
4/9/12 . . . . . Algonac	15/15/15
7/7/6 . . . . . Richmond	15/15/15
9/2/15/15/15. . . . Algonac. . . .	15/15/6/12/6
15/8/15/9/15 . . . Marine City . . .	6/15/8/15/6
11/13/13 . . . . . Marysville	15/15/15
5/15/15/14/12 . . Cros-Lex . .	15/7/12/16/15
7/5/15/2 . . . . . Richmond	15/15/7/15
15/10/6 . . . . . Luthern North	12/15/15
15/9/7 . . . . . North Branch	12/15/15

League Record 4-6
Overall Record 5-11

Kathy Young sets up Sarah Smith for the "kill" against Richmond.

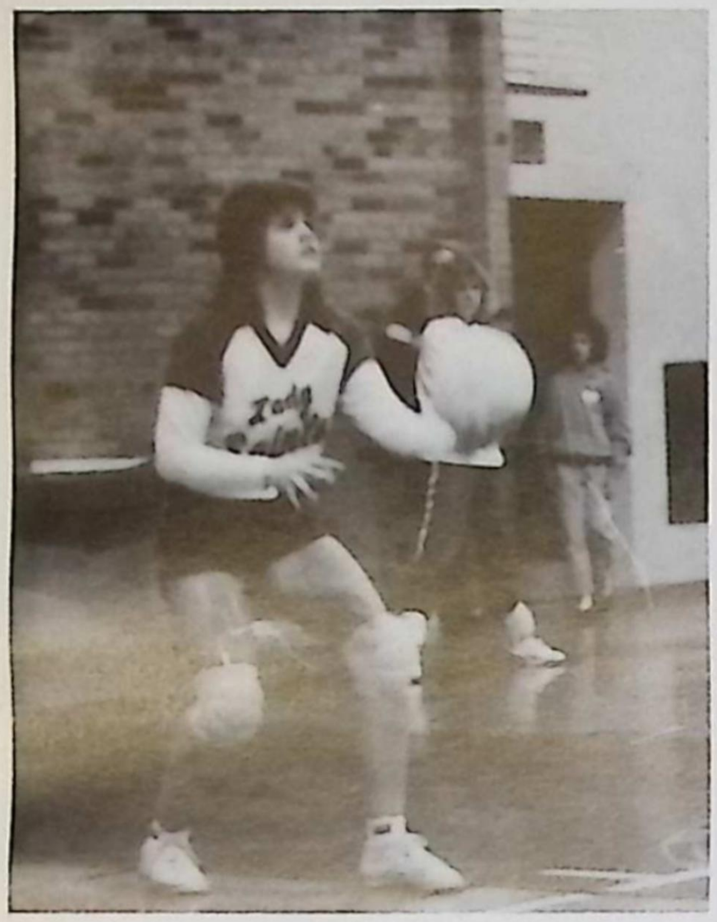
Making use of the third hit is Amy Gritzinger– spiking the ball to the opponents and scoring a point for the Saints.

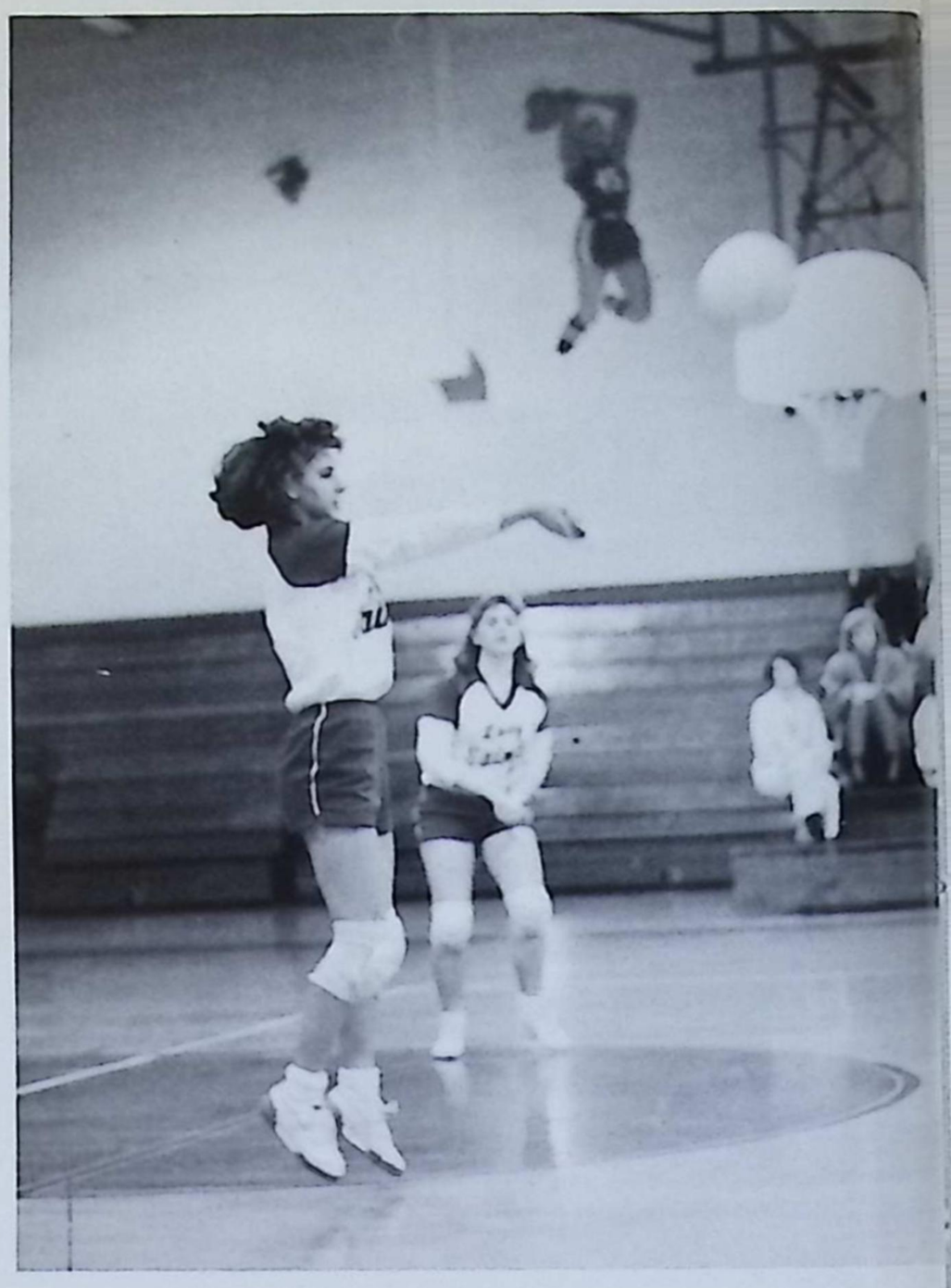
Front Row: Coach Robin Braun, Lori Winter, Sue Russell, Deanna Westrick, and Sarah Smith. *Middle Row:* Amy Gritzinger, Kathy Young, Julie Meyers, and Amy Osterland. *Bottom Row:* Dawn Orzechowski, Lesley Struyk, and Julie Westrick.

Bridget Kreusel returns the ball over the net.

Anne Achneider gets ready to serve the first ball of the game.

Renee Page awaits the referees decision on the last return.





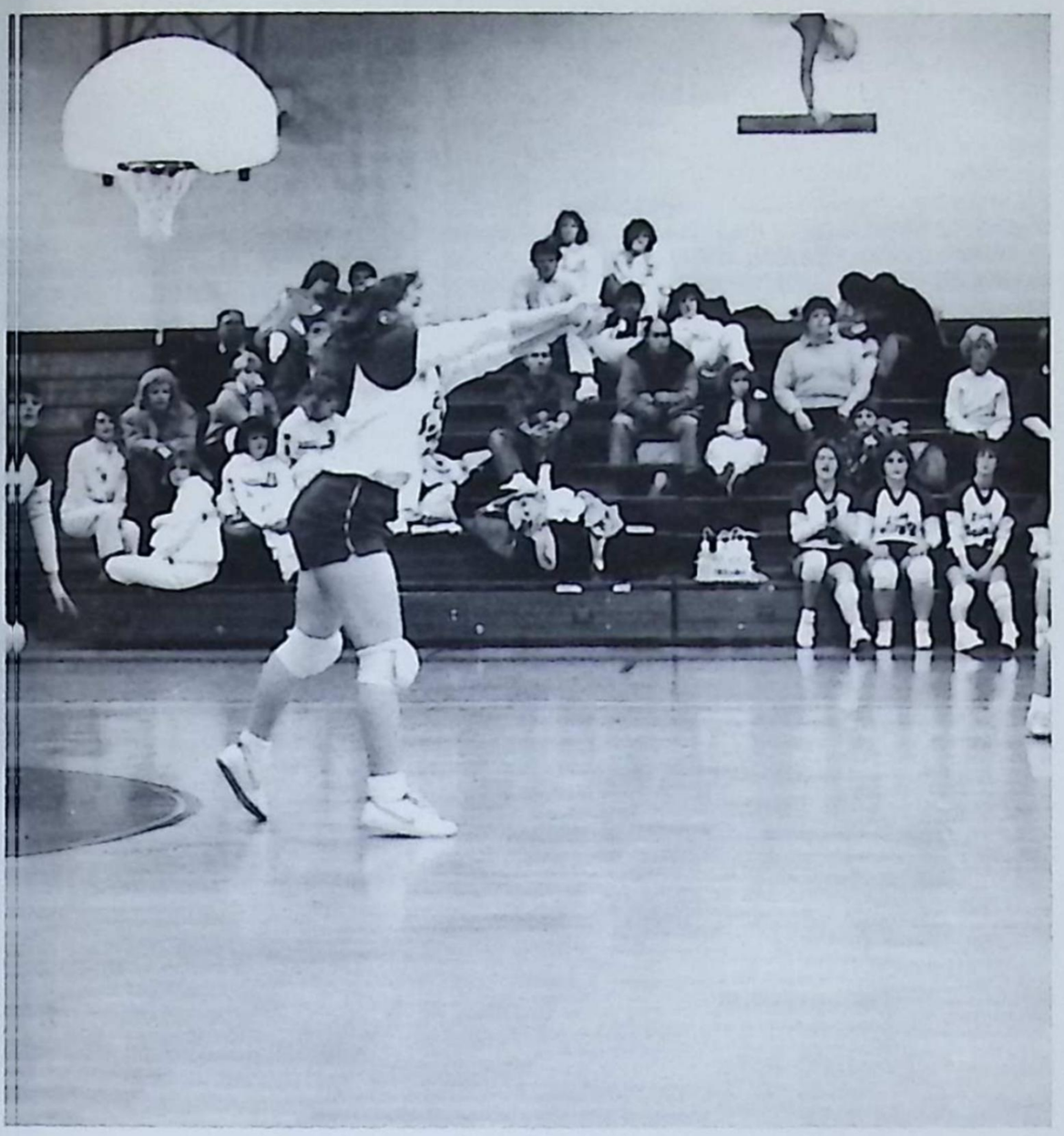
The **J.V. Volleyball** team consisted of all new players except for two. The girls, also, started out new with their new first-year coach, Anne Cooper.

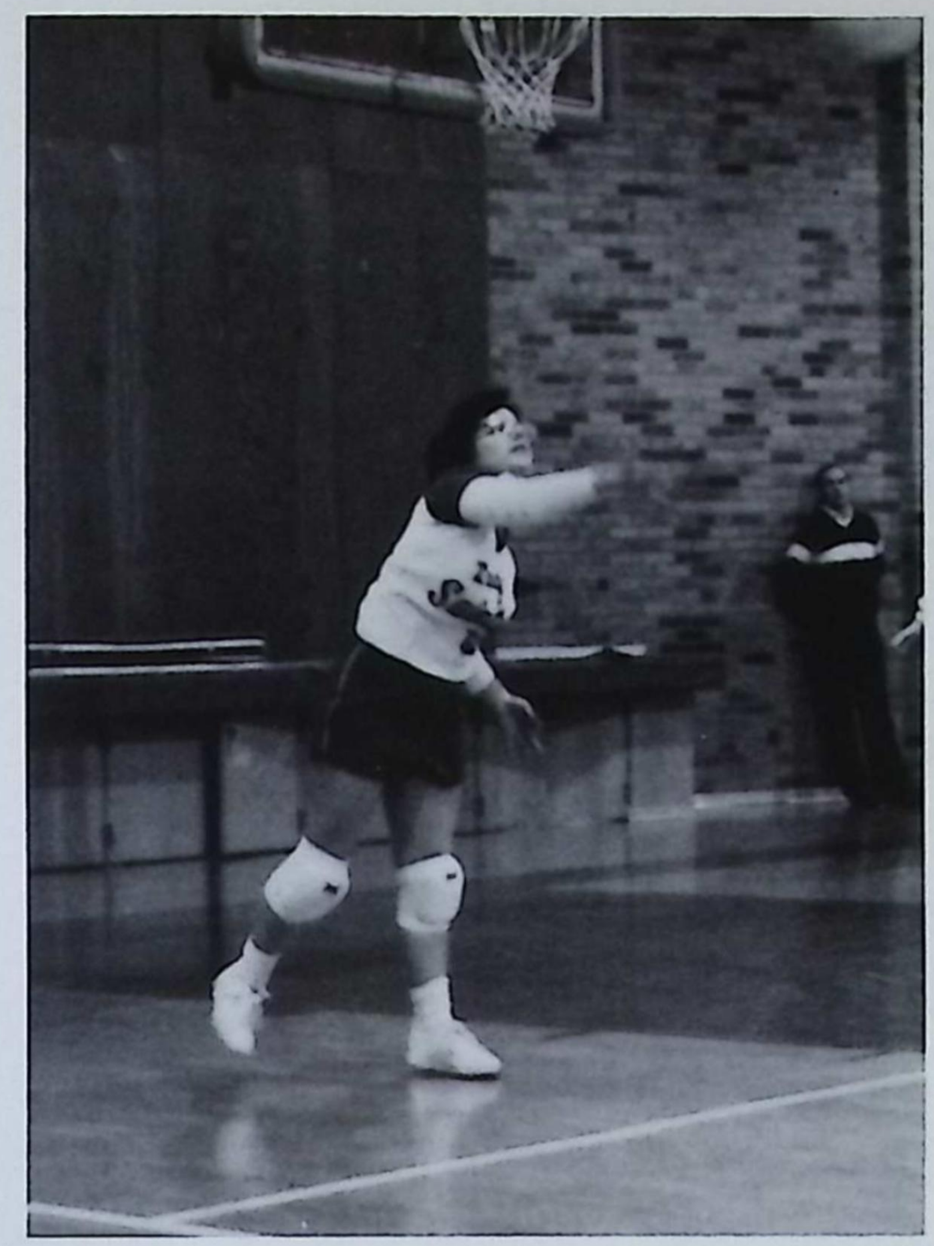
With a lot of hard work and dedication, the girls improved 100% throughout the season and played excellent volleyball against some experienced teams. The team had a league record of 3-7 and an overall record of 3-10.

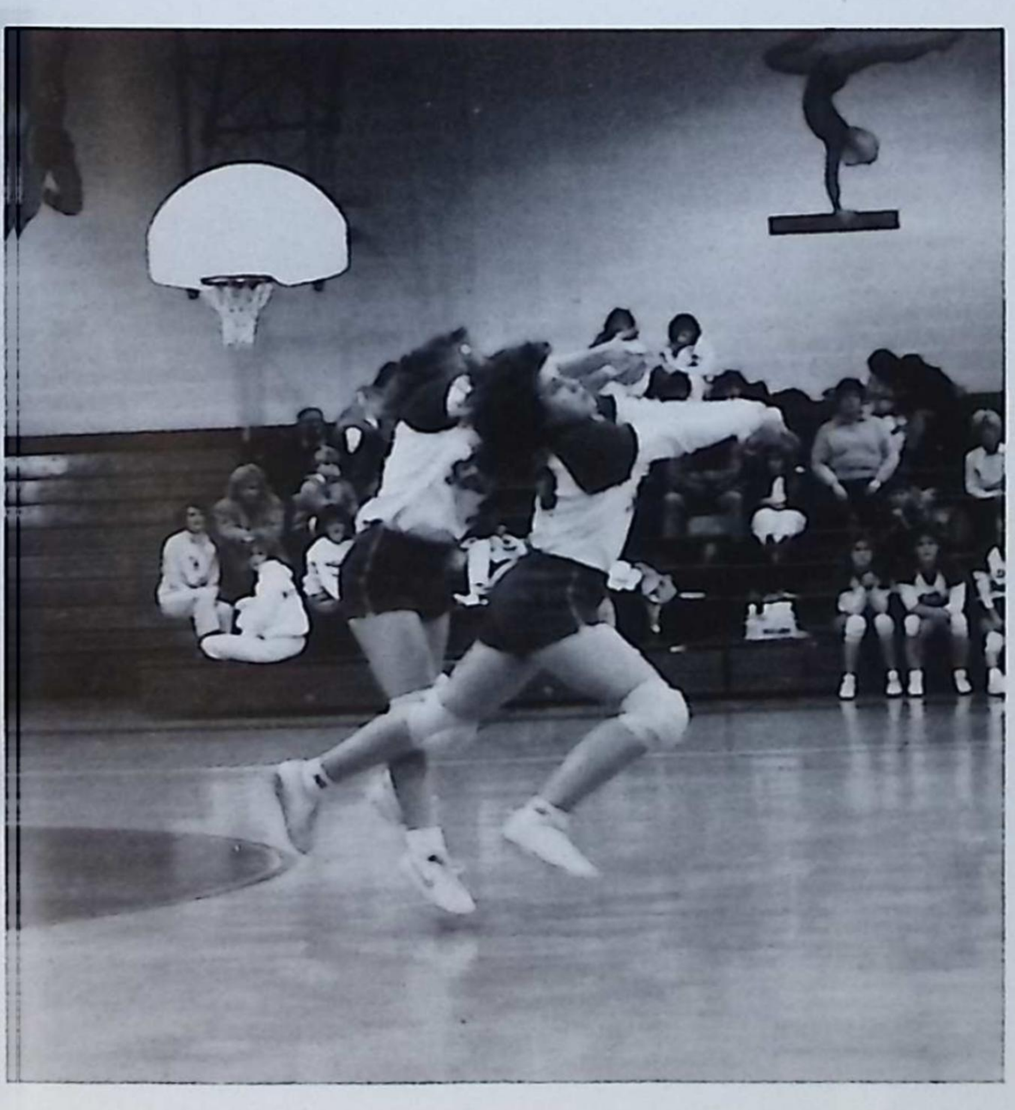
The girls are looking toward a better season next year with the returning of so many outstanding players.

FRONT ROW: Marie Nieman, Audra Hackert, Renee Page, Bridget Kreusel, Julie Liva, and Cheri Lumley. *BACK ROW:* Coach Anne Cooper, Kim Mayhew, Anne Schneider, Holly Minock, Marylee McLeod, and Kelly McCabe.

"SPIKETACULAR"







Marie Nieman returns a serve over the net.

Anne Schneider collides with a teammate in the attempt to return the ball.

Cheri Lumley serves the ball over the net to her opponent.

The only diver for St. Clair was the beginner, Doug McLaren, here showing us one of his dives.

The **Swimming Saints** finished this year tied for first in the SCAL with a record of 10-3, the best season of all winter sports. The team had their best record ever in the history of St. Clair High School swimming.

This year, 8 school records were broken. The relay team including Pete Tinsey, Jeff McConnell, Bob Gamble, and Rick Kasemsarn broke the records for 200 yard medley relay. Other records which were broken by the Saints were: 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard individual medley by Gamble; 50 yard, 100 yard, and 500 yard freestyle by Kasemsarn; 100 yard breaststroke by McConnell, and 100 yard backstroke by Tinsey, who also is the first and only swimmer to qualify for the State meet.

The first trophy for swimming was received at East Detroit Invitational, when the team took Second Place.

Pete Tinsey relaxing, while doing the backstroke, just before the day's meet.

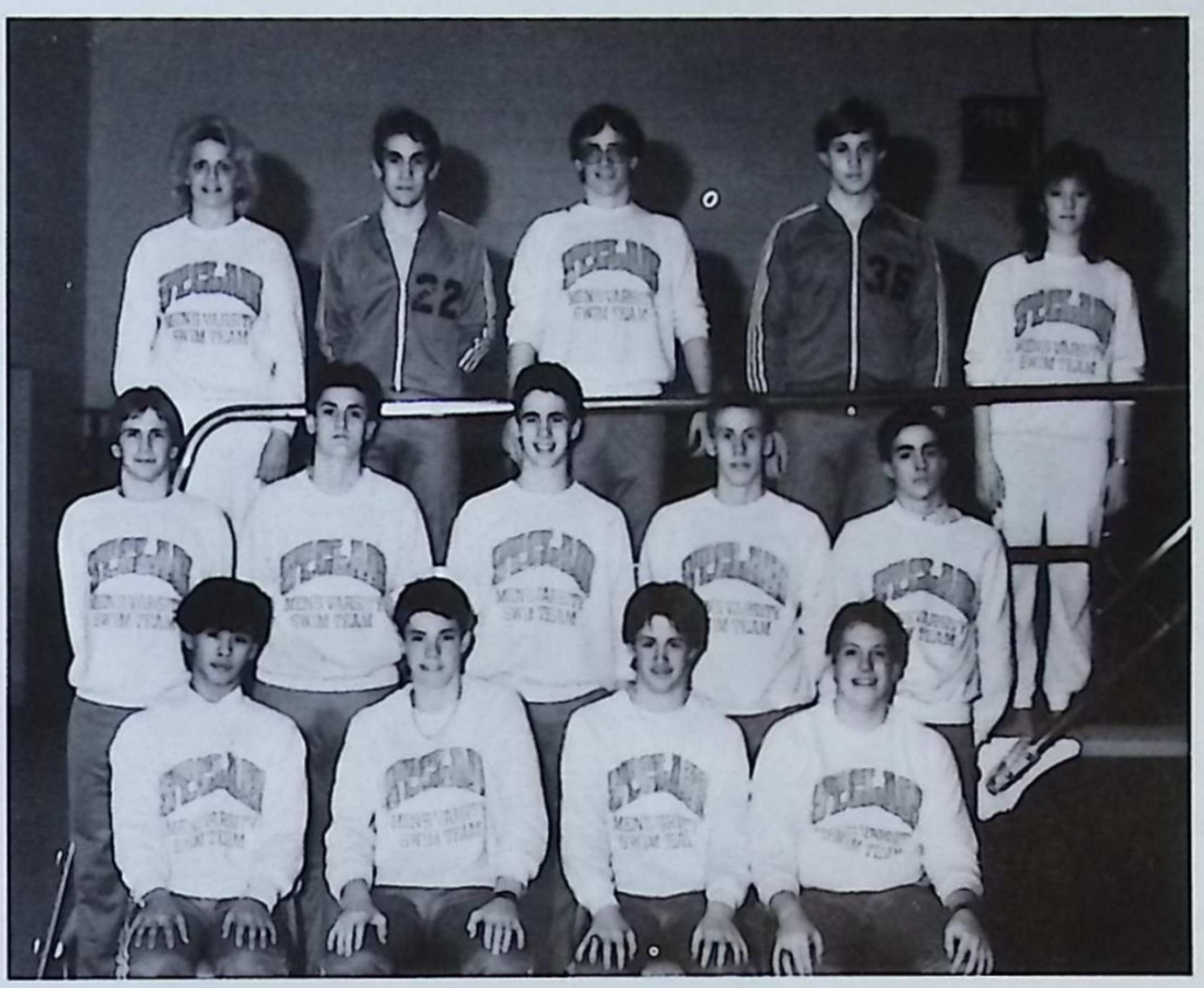
Rick Kasemsarn putting all his power into his freestyle.

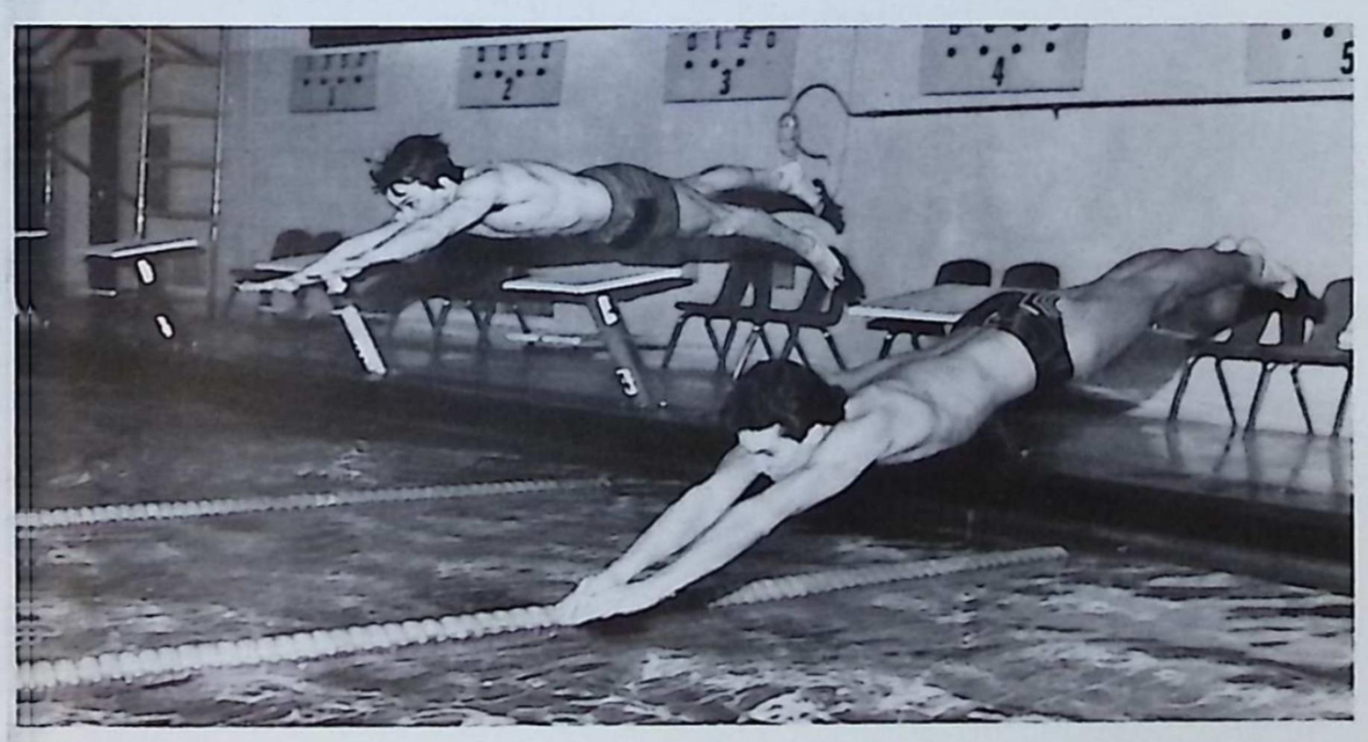
SWIMMING SAINTS BREAK RECORDS

Jeff McConnell took several 1st places with his favorite stroke — the breaststroke.

FRONT ROW: Rick Kasemsarn, Pete Tinsey, Todd Meyers, and Stan Wallace. *MIDDLE ROW:* Doug McClaren, Rob Newas, Jim Sopha, Paul Miotke, and Jeff McConnell. *BACK ROW:* Coach Carol Lucht, Steve Jahn, Tom Stubbs, Bob Gamble, and Assistant coach Amy Ashley.

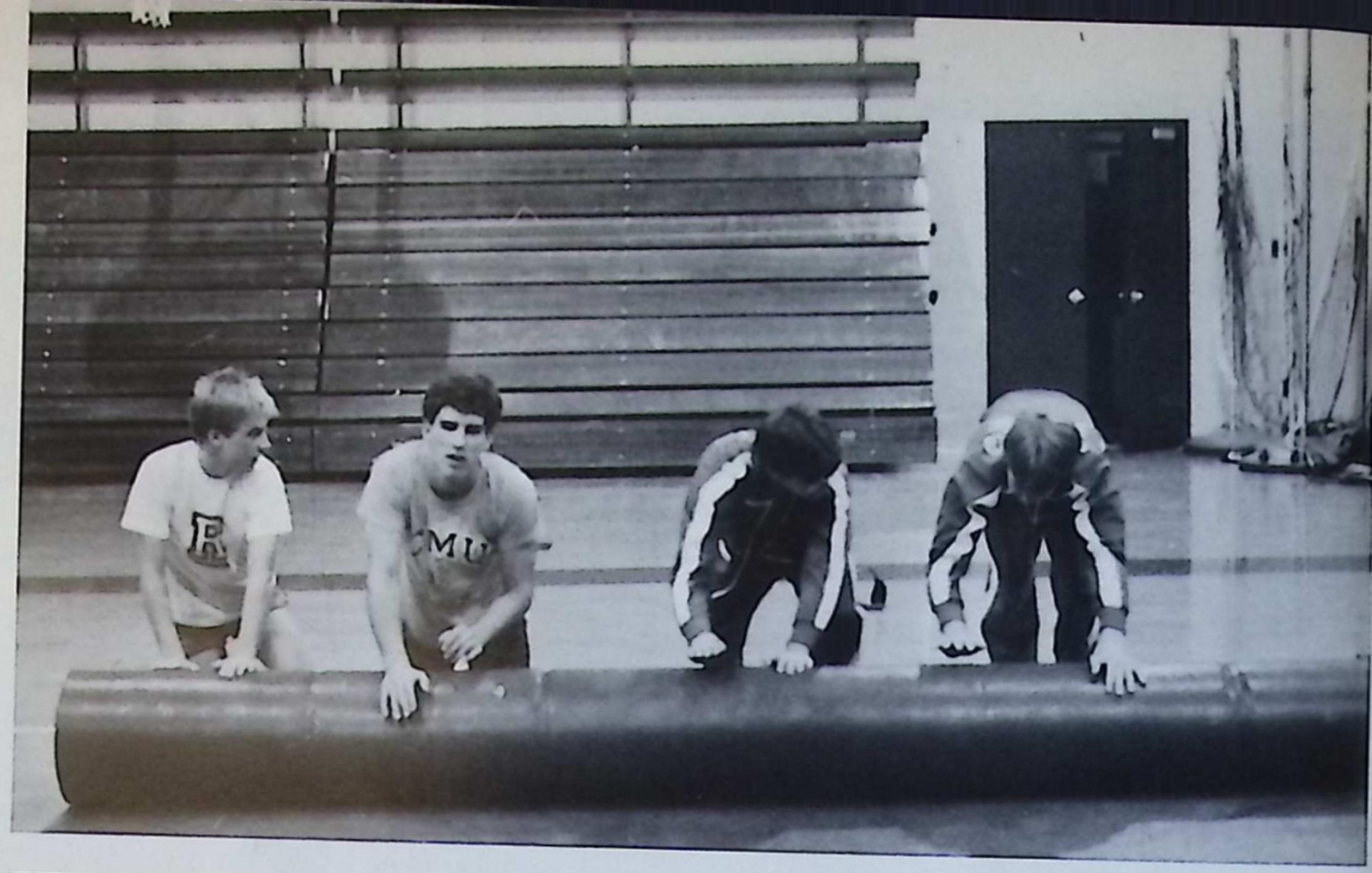
"You've got to act tough," says Paul Miotke, "to be a swimmer."



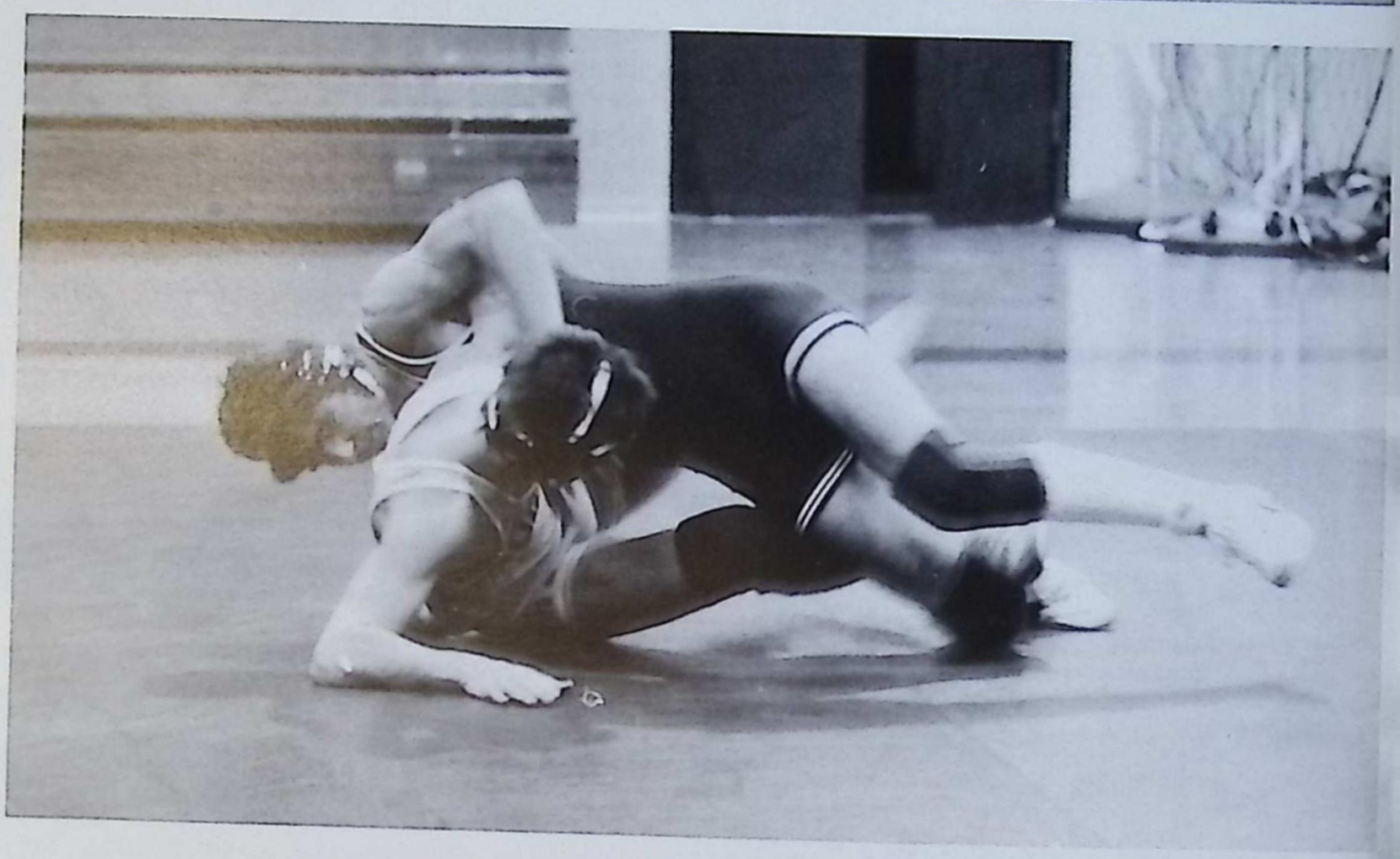


Tom Stubbs and Kevin Paul get a headstart in the relay as they are the first one off the starting blocks.

Bob Gamble concentrating on his stroke, while doing the butterfly.

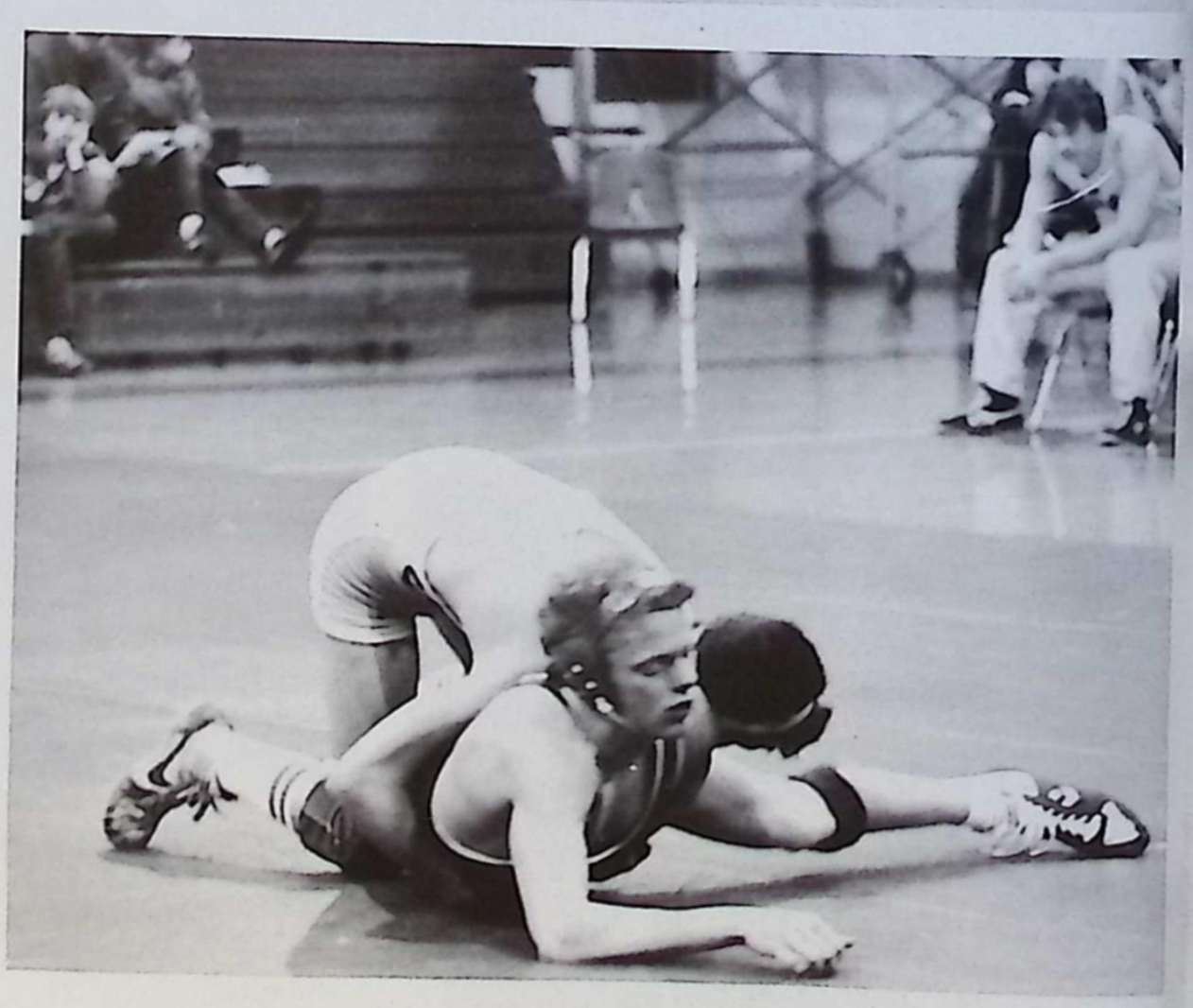


Several team members roll up the mats at the end of a match.

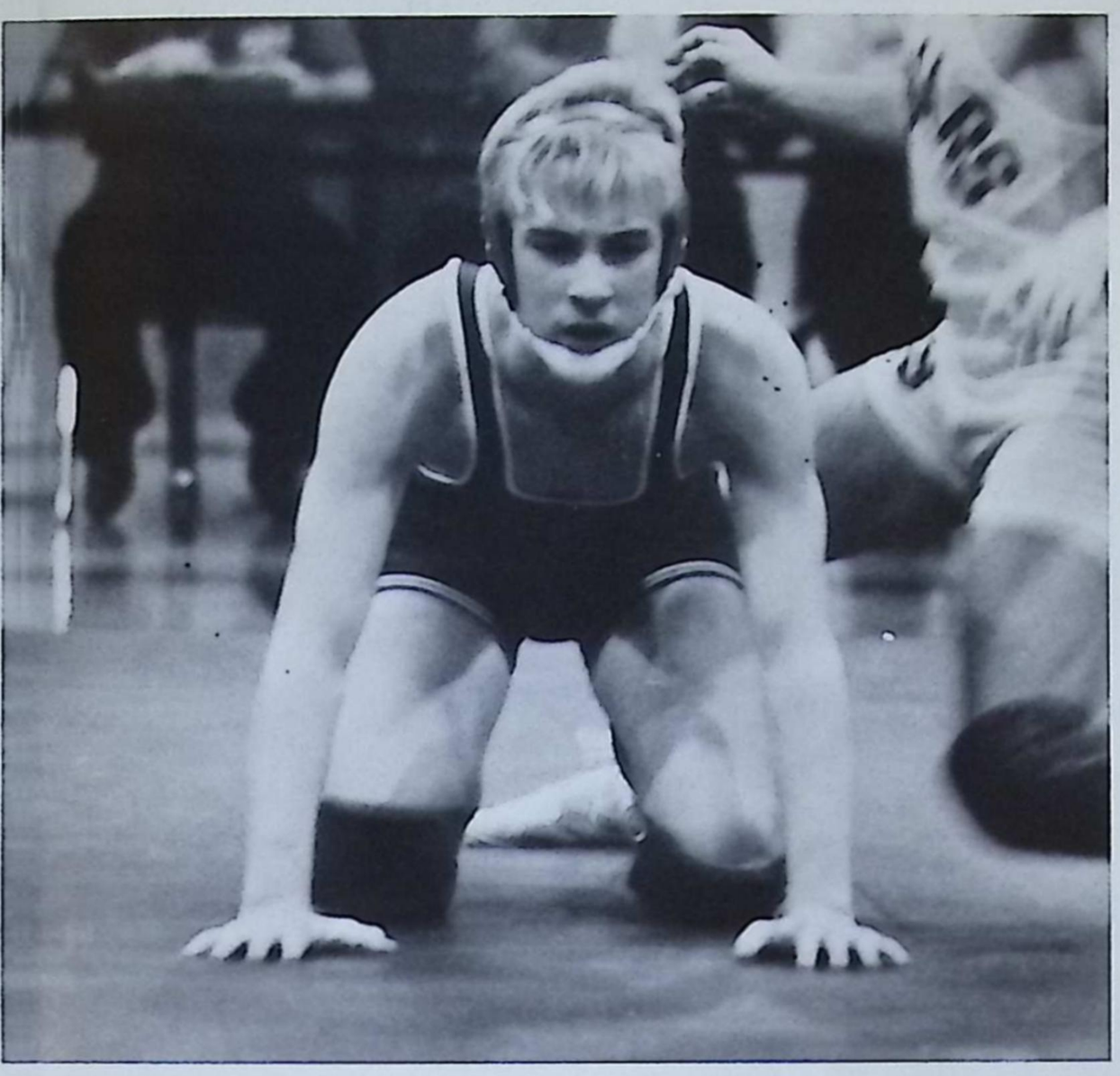


Jason Bitting puts his opponent into a Half Nelson.

Tom Foulkes tries to recover his balance and return to his knees.



NEW COACHES IMPROVE WRESTLING PROGRAM



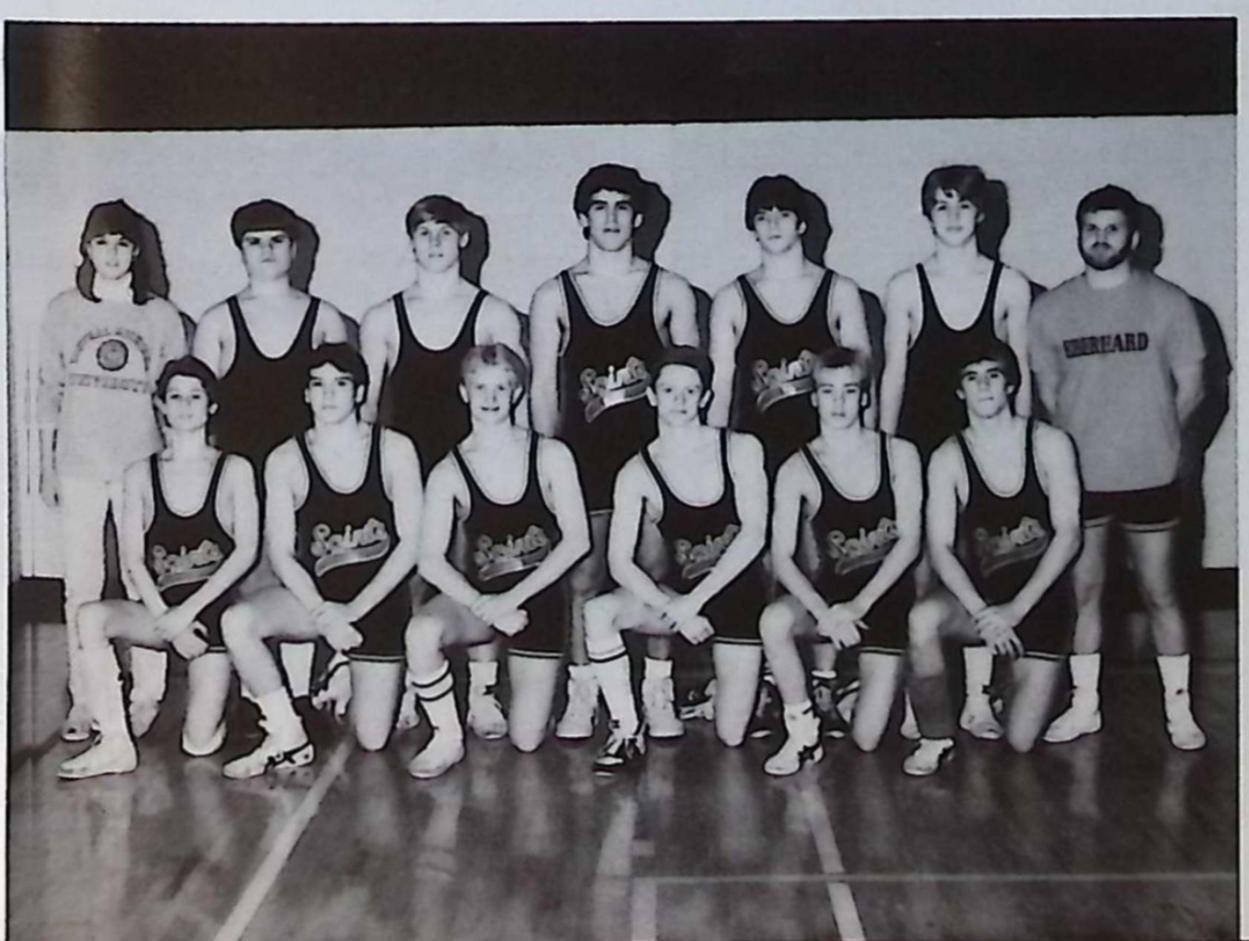
Concentration and determination to win show on Bill Nowicki's face as his match begins.

Coach Eberhard and Coach Blado yell bits of encouragement to one of the wrestlers.

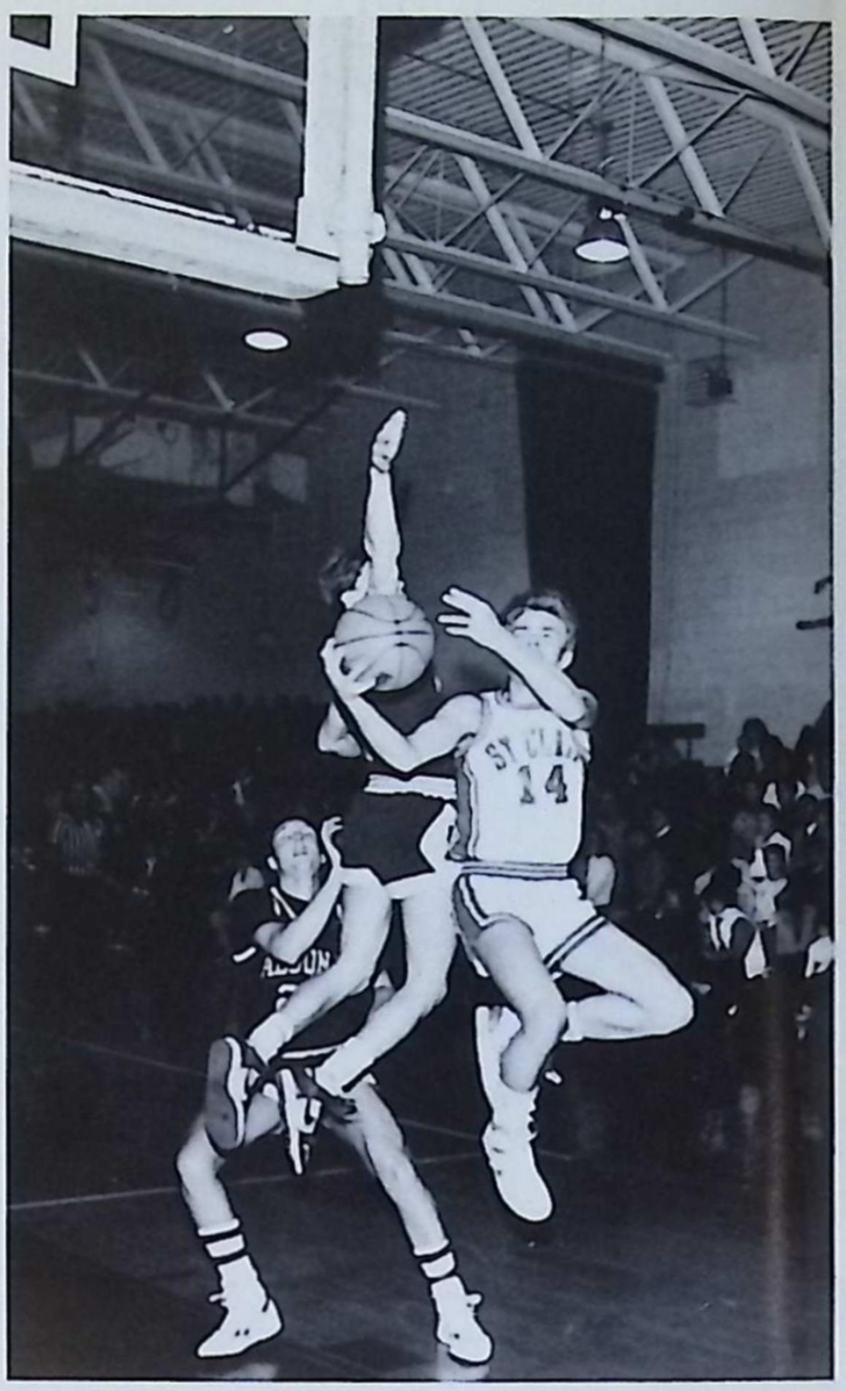
This year's **Wrestling** team, despite the odds against them, put in an impressive showing. The wrestlers had to adjust to working with new coaches Michael Blado and Mark Eberhard. Not to mention the fact that they had one of the smallest wrestling teams in the area. This meant that they were not able to fill all of the weight classes and were forced to forfeit some of the individual matches. Chris Nesbitt felt that, "The coaches did a good job, considering it was their first year. They had a good conditioning program and taught our moves really well. For the few guys we had on the team, they did an excellent job." We are happy to say that the team finished sixth in the league.

The coaches chose captain Jason Biting as Most Valuable Player and Tom Foulkes as most improved. When asked what he thought of the season, Jason replied, "As the season progressed, I could really see the team improving. I think that within a few years, the team will have developed a good program."

The team grew slightly this year with the addition of a few wrestlers, most of whom were freshmen and sophomores. Junior Kurt Schaaf said, "I had a lot of fun learning to wrestle and I really did learn a lot. I feel that I improved quite a bit from the beginning of the season. I think the coaches did a great job with me considering that it was my first year."



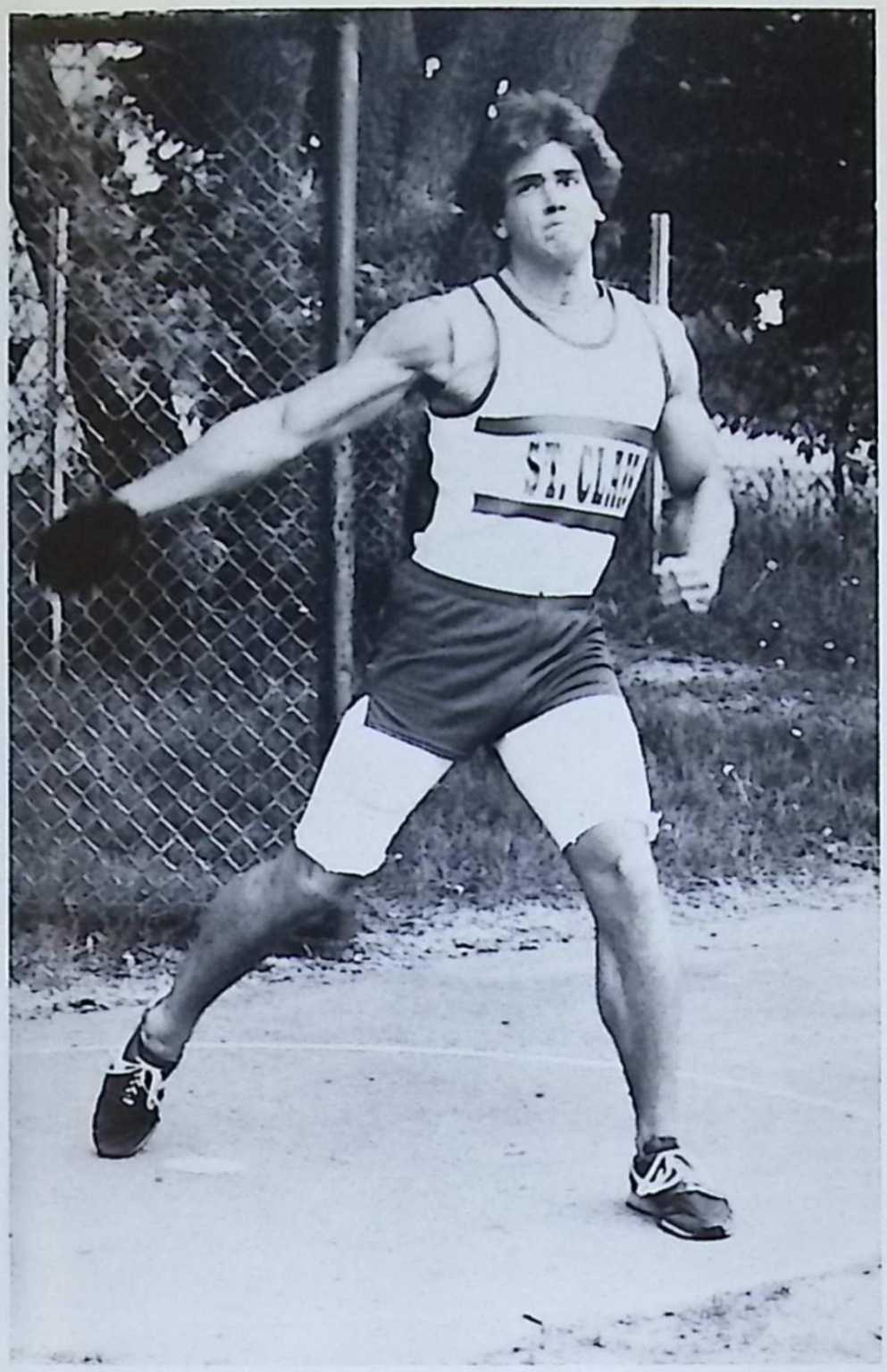
FRONT ROW: Adam Driscole, Kevin Wingate, Scott Lince, Tom Foulkes, Bill Nowicki, and Jason Bitting. *BACK ROW:* Manager Bridget Likins, Marc Peters, Todd Warn, Kurt Schaaf, Chris Nesbitt, Sean Warn, and Coach Eberhard.

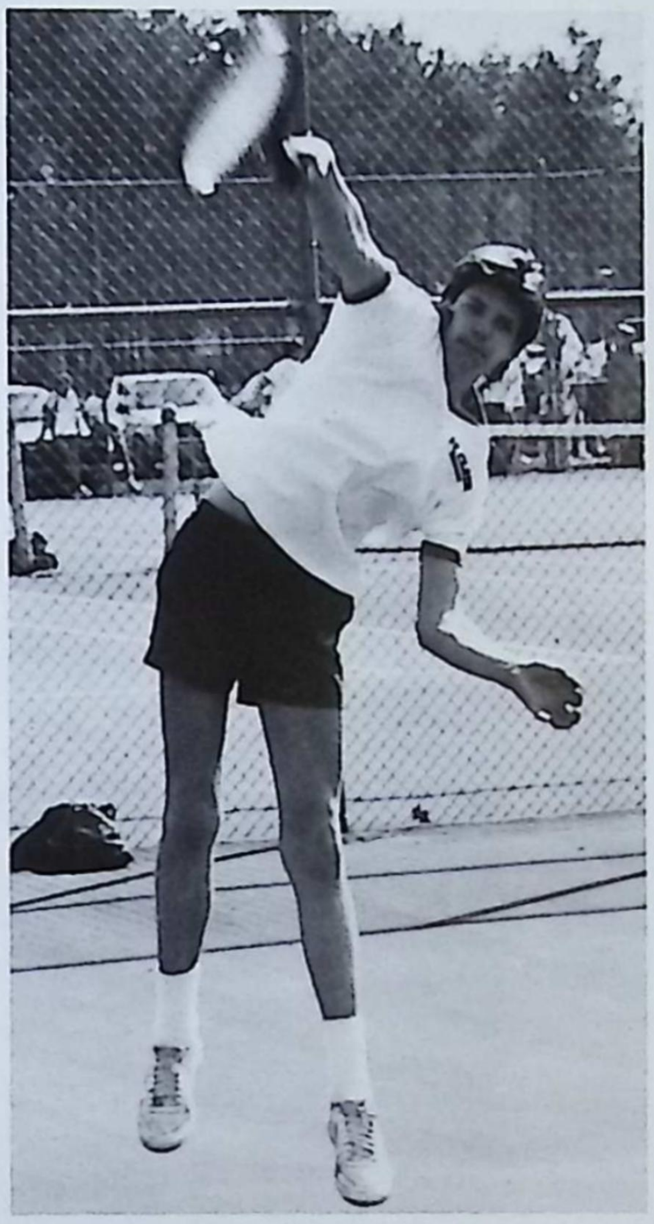


SPRING SPORTS' SUCCESS STORY

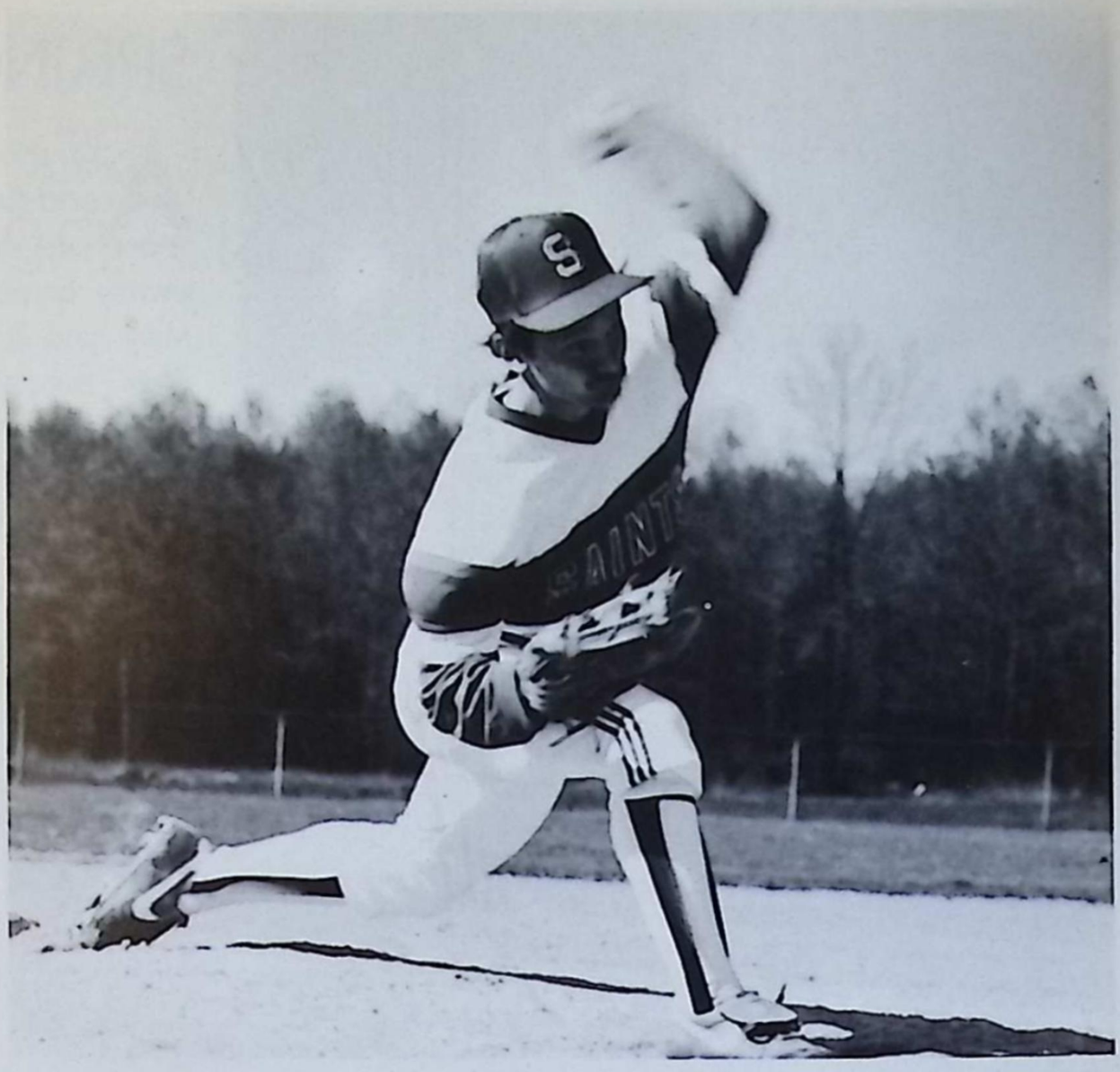
Ah! the sweet smell of spring and the sweet smell of success. These are the two things most commonly associated with SCHS in April, May and June. The warm air in St. Clair brought out the birds, the flowers, the J.V. and Varsity Softball and Baseball players, the Boys' and Girls' Track team, and the Boys' Tennis team.

SCHS always gets a good turnout for the sports season. It gives the students something to do as they anxiously anticipate summer vacation. All of the spring sports excelled in '86 and brought a great deal of pride to our school. They were the absolutely perfect end to an unbelievably successful sports year at SCHS.

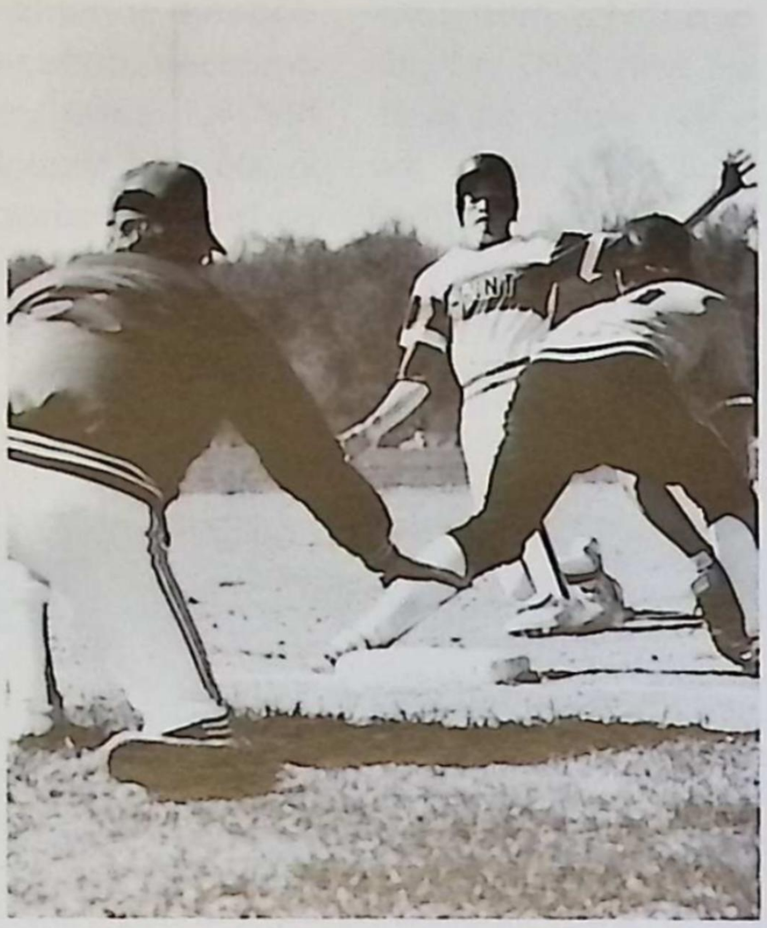




Greg Dudzinski is about to deliver another strike over the plate.



Coach Mallwitz gives Pat Bondy the signal to slide as the ball heads toward third base.



Tim Winkler makes his way from the field to the dugout, for the Saints turn at bat.

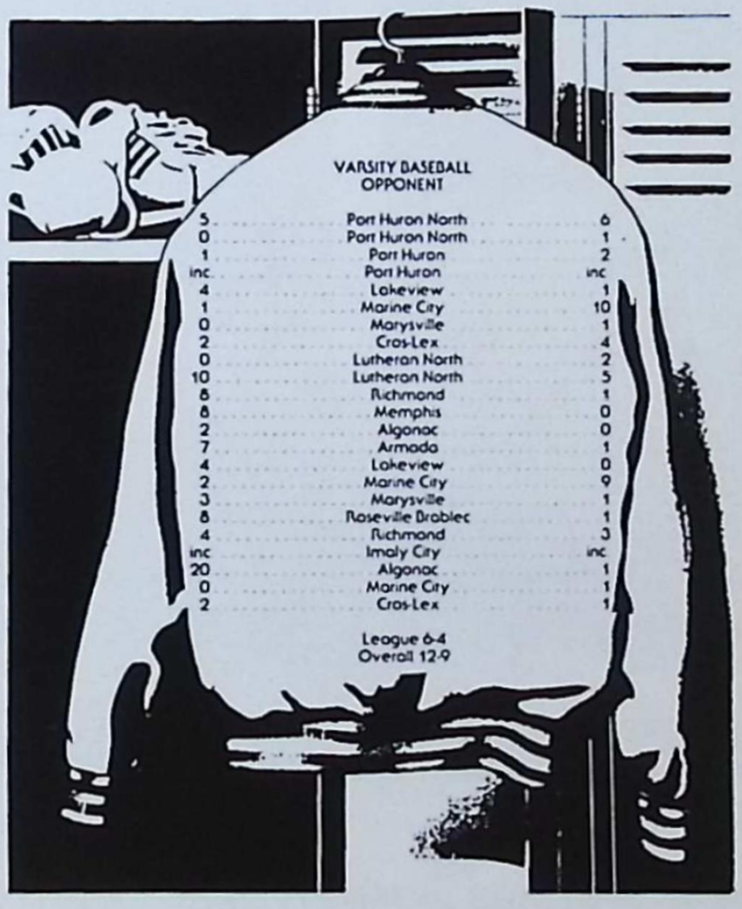
FRONT ROW: Chuck Eggers, Doug O'Neill, Matt Smith, Bob Mead, Greg Rancilio, Mitch Koehn, Gerred Foehring, and Greg Dudzinski. *BACK ROW:* Coach Mallwitz, Jeff Schneider, Kurt Distelrath, Tom McLeod, Tim Parker, Pat Bondy, Jeff Bohm, Scott Richardson, and Tim Winkler.

Bob Mead awaits his pitch before slugging a double and knocking in two runs for the Saints.

MAL'S BOYS FINISH ON THIRD BASE

Gerred Roehring waits on deck for his turn to face the pitcher.

Tim Winkler's bat connects with the fast ball pitch sending the ball out to center field for a base hit.



The 1986 **Varsity Baseball** Team had a successful year with a league record of 6 wins and 4 losses and an overall record of 12 wins and 9 losses, placing them third in the SCAL.

Jeff Bohm, the Saints' outstanding pitcher, received a four year scholarship from Central Michigan University for his pitching talents, made the All League First team, and also earned the Most Valuable Player Award.

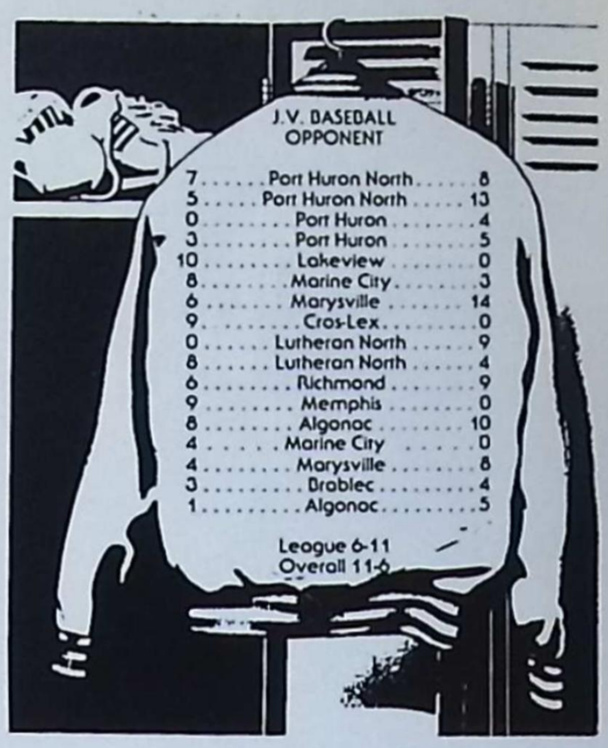
Those players chosen for the All League Second Team were: Tom McLeod, who was the Saints Most Improved Player and Unsung Hero, Gerred Roehring, and Tim Winkler. Honorable Mentions go to Greg Dudzinski and Bob Mead.

The team's leaders were as follows: Batting Average — .368, Gerred Roehring; Slugging Average — .579, Gerred Roehring; On Base Average — .450, Matt Smith, Runs Scored — 16, Tim Winkler; Runs Batted In — 15, Gerred Roehring; Hits — 21, Tom McLeod, Tim Winkler, and Gerred Roehring; and Stolen Bases — 18, Greg Rancilio.

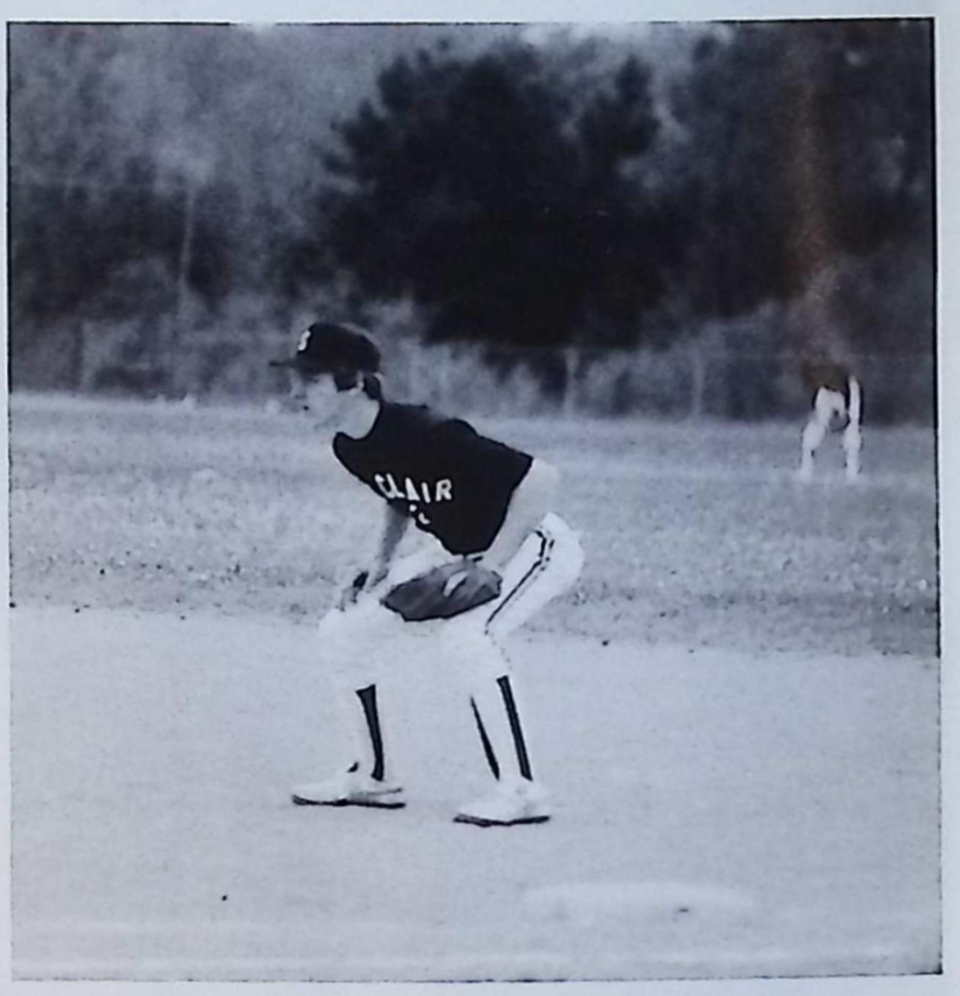
The team played very hard, showing their strength in both great offensive and defensive skills. Good job boys!

Tom McLeod waits for the next batter as the Saints continue to send their opponents back to the bench.

Greg Rancilio makes a routine play to relay the forced out at first plate.



The apprehension is evident in Kurt Mead's stance.

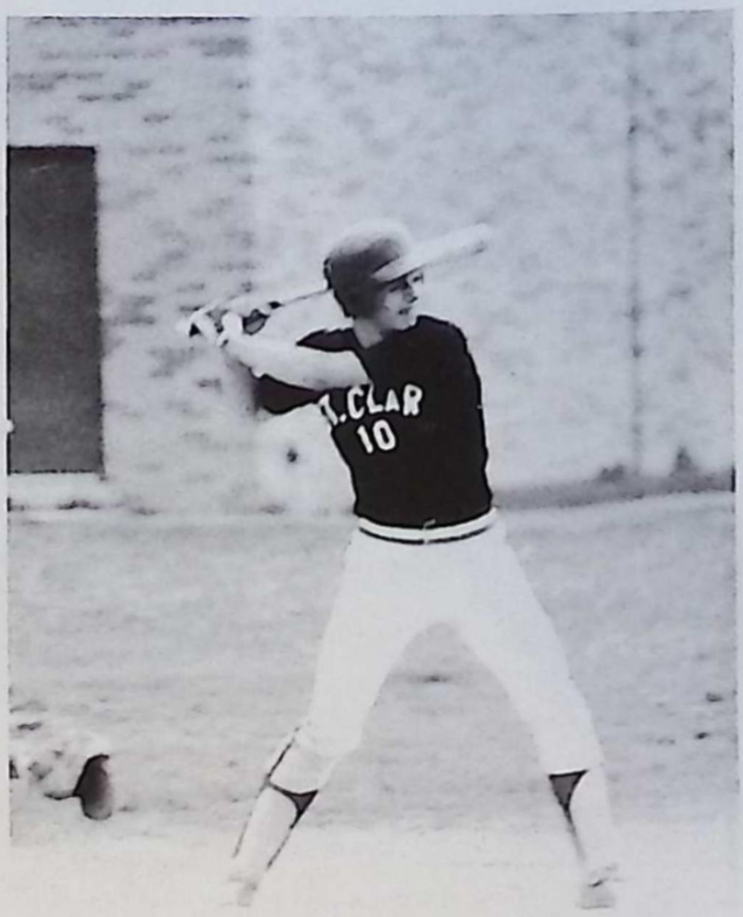


It is with apparent anxiety that Brian Moran steps into the pitch.

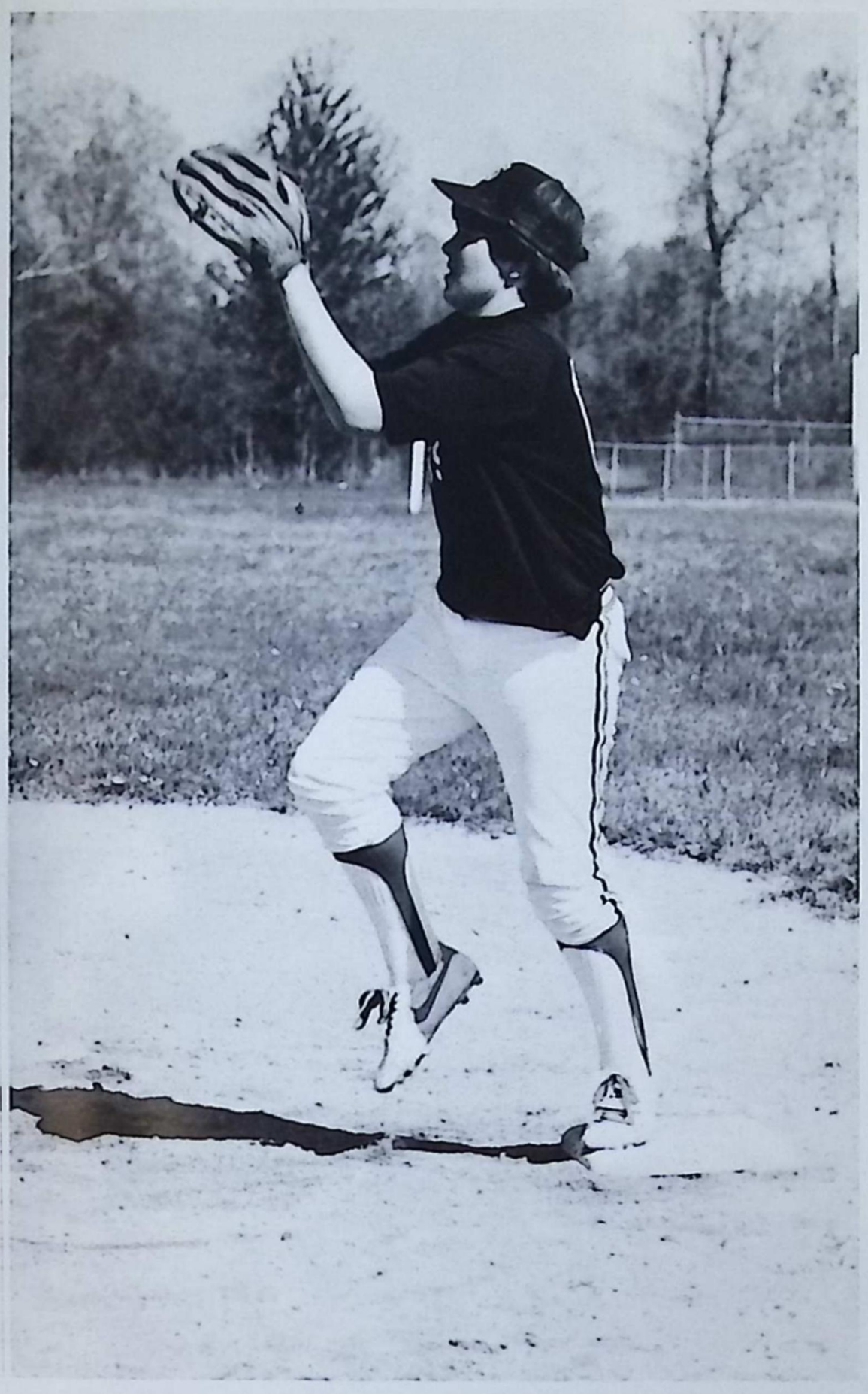
Rob Heminger is making his rounds.

Jim McLeod frankly anticipates a line drive.

Chris Strathmann anxiously awaits the next pitch.



COGENT COMPETITION PROVIDES J.V. CHALLENGES



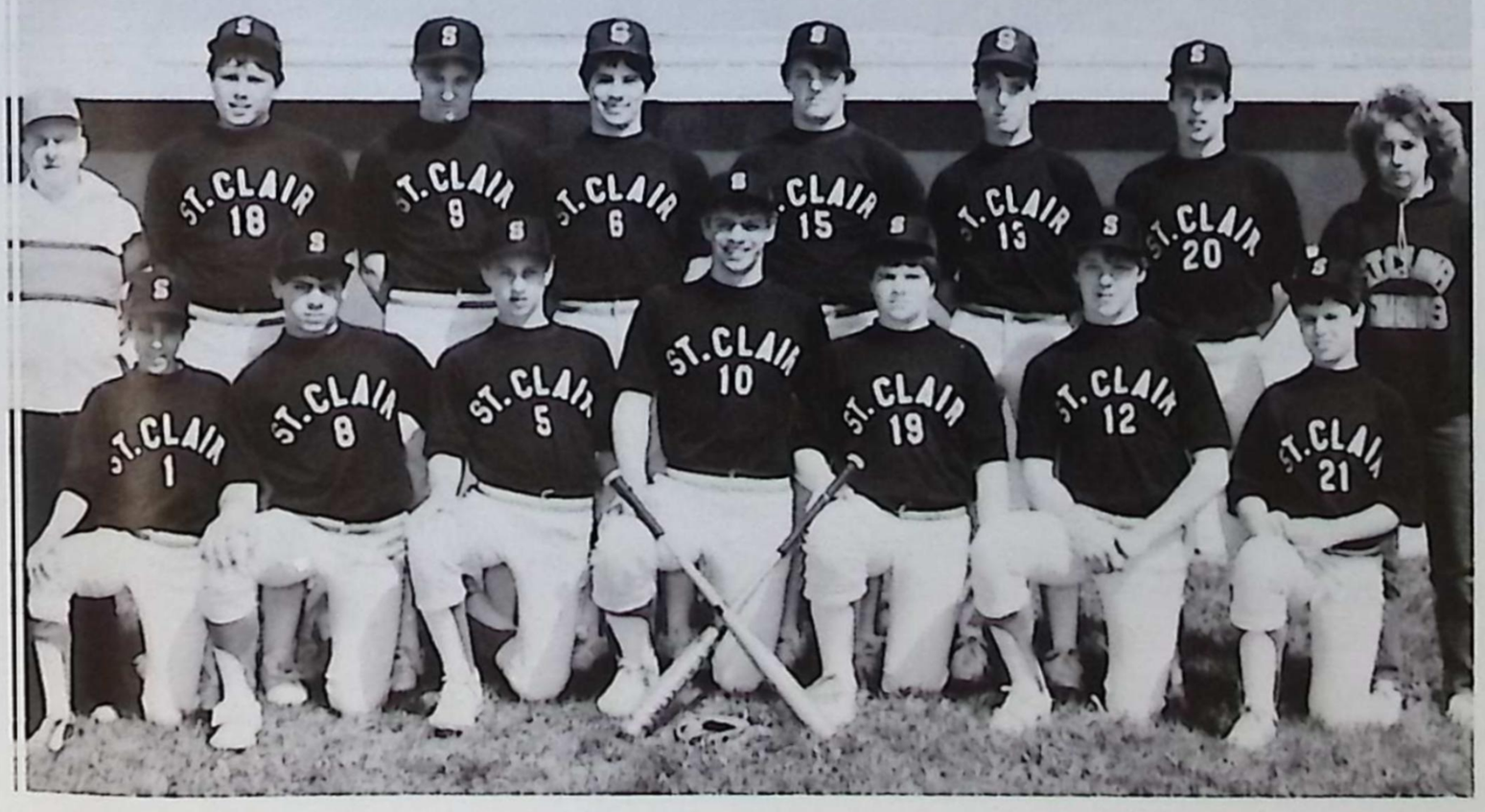
Cogent competition handed the **Junior Varsity Baseball** team a seasonal record of 6 wins and 11 losses. Each and every team member put all they had into the games and came out on top with a great moral victory.

The leading hitter for the team, with an averge of .425, was Joe McLeod. Greg Wright led the team in R.B.I.'s with 11. Brian Moran and Chris Strathmann helped the team manifest their victories with their exceptional pitching.

Special thanks to the scorekeepers, Jan Menke and Karen McLeod, for a job well done.

Steve Schweihofer makes the catch for another out.

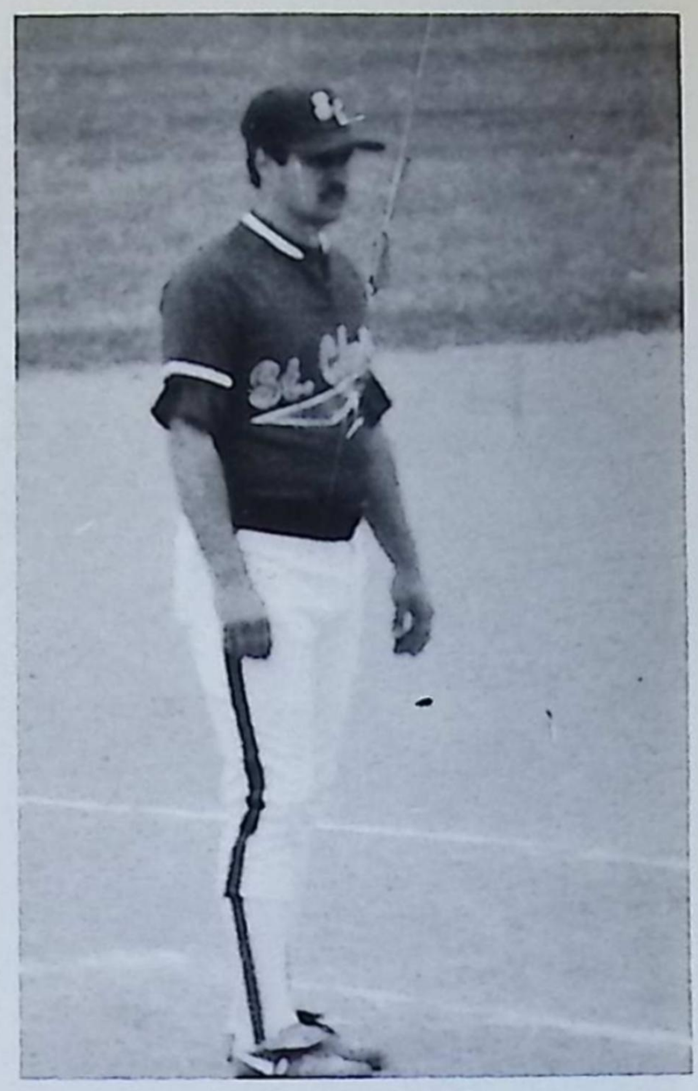
The excitement of a victory is felt by all.

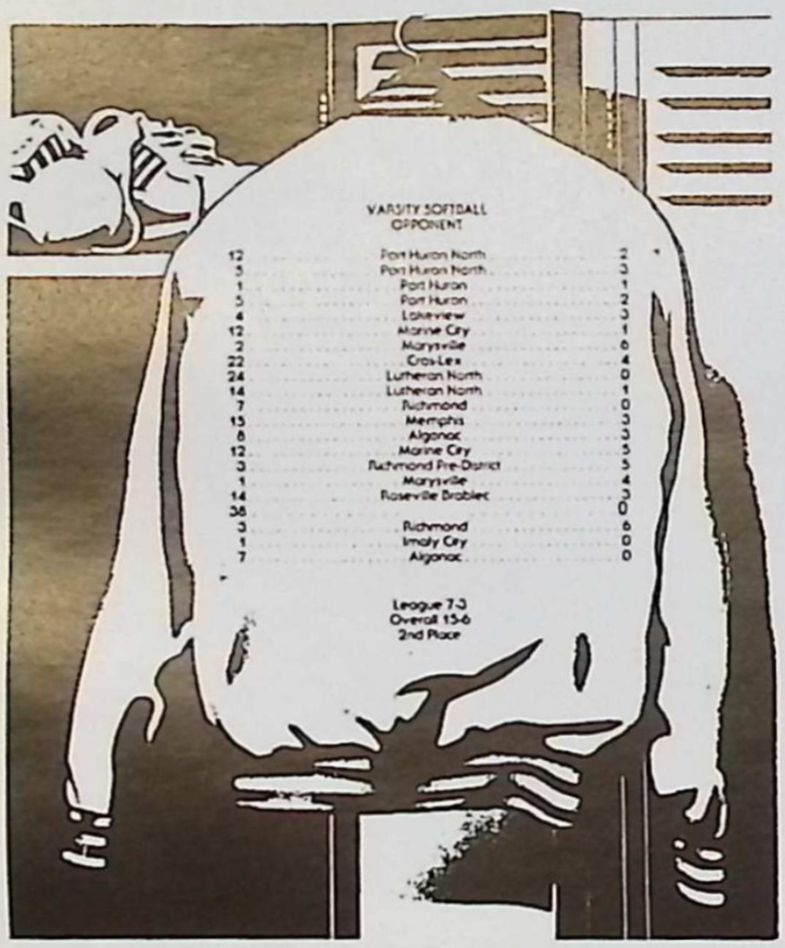


FRONT ROW: Larry Hiller, Darryl Gaphes, Ted Loumanis, Chris Strathmann, Steve Schweihofer, Jim McLeod, and Rob Heminger. *BACK ROW:* Coach Craze, Steve Shafer, Greg Wright, Joe McLeod, Kurt Mead, Brian Moran, Kevin Distelrath, and Jan Menke.

Linda Fraley awaits the first pitch of the game.

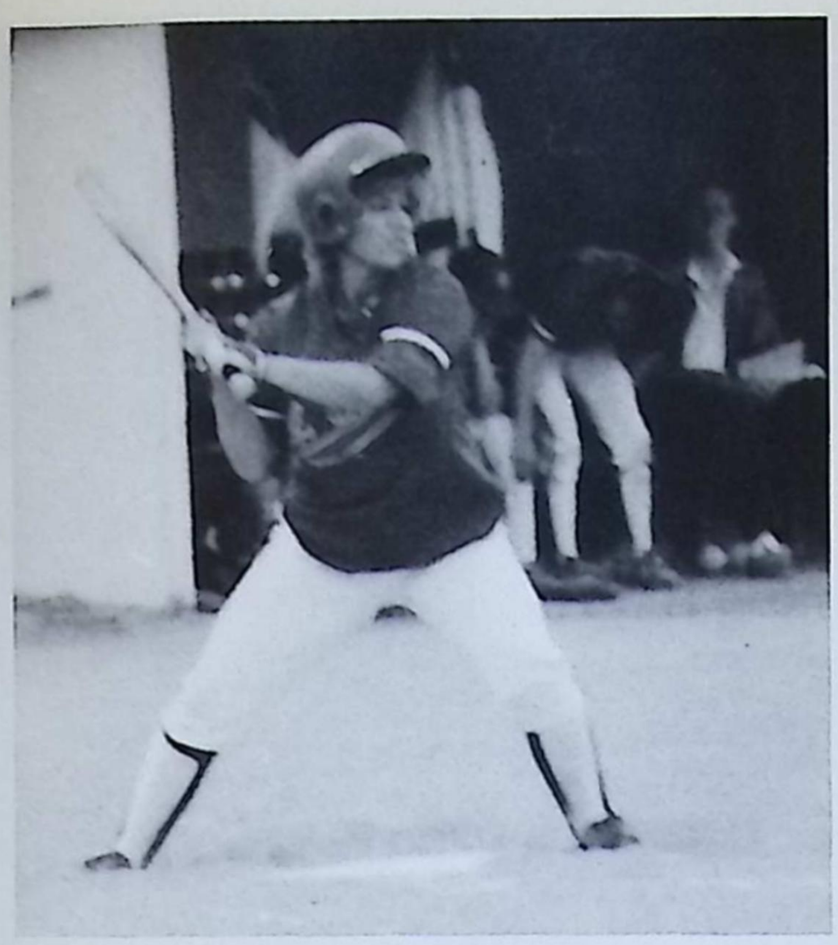
Coach Thoel watches the batter get ready to take a few swings at the plate.





FRONT ROW: Karen Schweihofer, Sue Snider, Heidi MacDonald, Amy Reese, Kari Campbell, Ann Nichols, and Lynn Miotke. *BACK ROW:* Coach Thoel, Ann Shaw, Pam Martens, Debbie Bublitz, Angie Stier, Linda Fraley, Chris Shinsky, and Mary Campbell.

Angie Stier knows how to make her way around the bases after hitting a homerun.

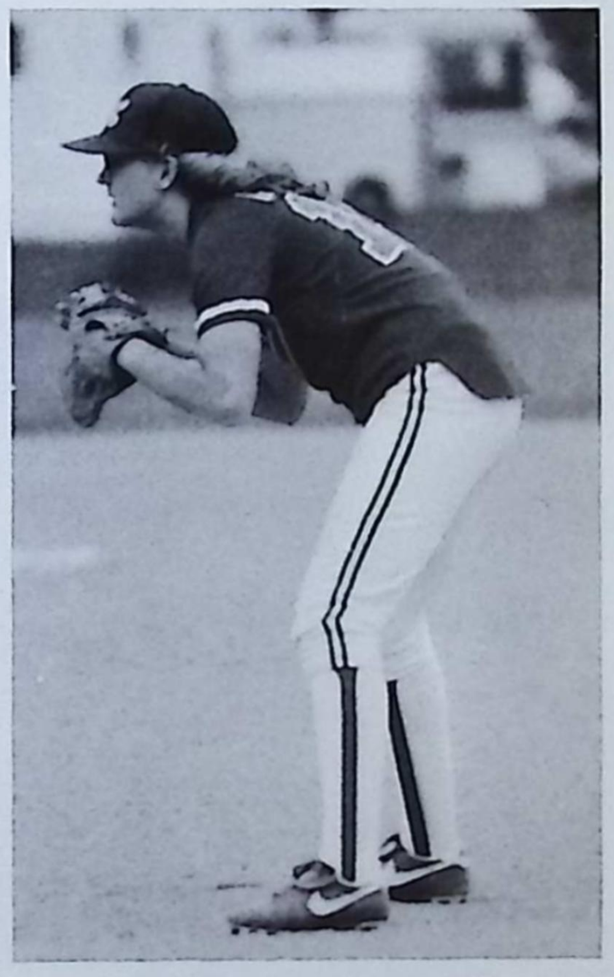


VARSITY SOFTBALL CATCHES THE SPIRIT

Karen Schweihofer keeps her eye on the ball as it makes its way toward the plate.

Pam Martens is ready and waiting for the next ball to come her way.

Cristi Shinski's facial expression shows her determination in making the third out.



Heidi Macdonald connects with the ball to send it out into left field

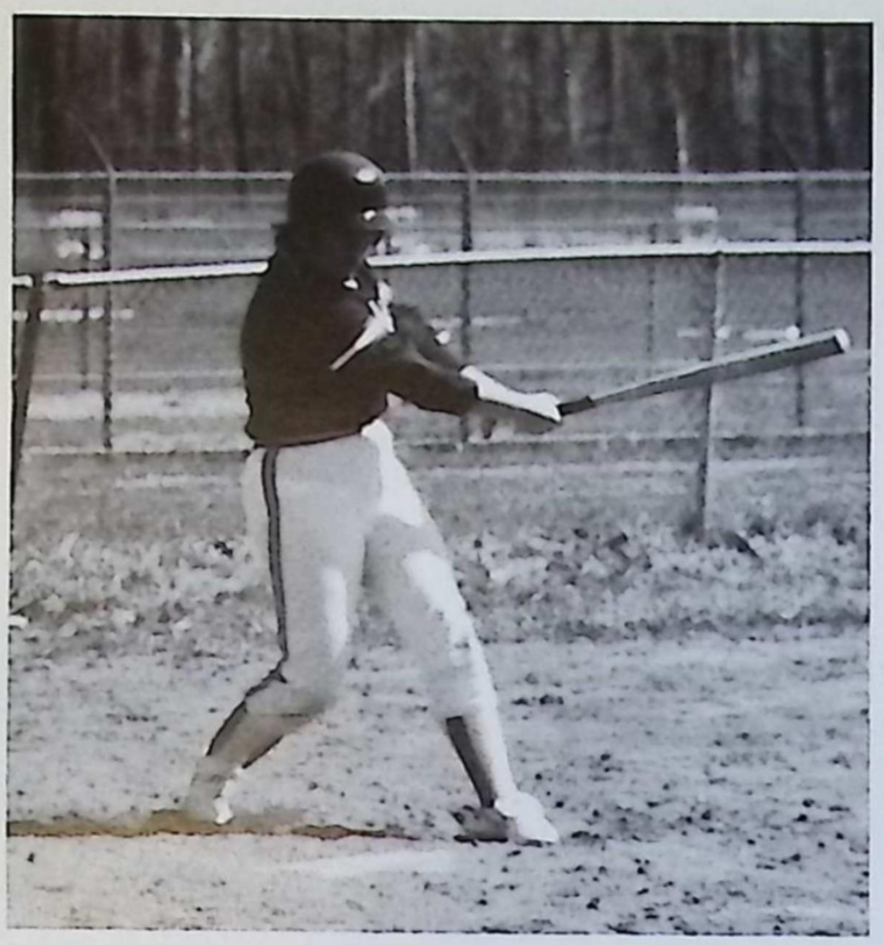
The **Varsity Softball** team had a good season with a league record of 7 wins and 3 losses, putting them in second place in the SCAL. The Saints had an overall record of 15 wins and 6 losses.

Although the Saints were defeated by Richmond in the first round of the District Tournament, with a score of 5-3, two players made the SCAL All-League First team. They are: Christi Shinski — pitcher, and Lynne Miotke — third base. Three members of the team made the Second Team for the SCAL All-League. They are: Ann Nichols — second base, Kari Campbell — centerfield, and Angie Stier — catcher. Honorable mentions go to: Pam Martens — first base, Heidi MacDonald — left field, and Debbie Bublitz — pitcher.

Christi Shinski received this year's Most Valuable Players award, Lynn Miotke was named the Best Offensive Player, Kari Campbell, the Best Defensive Player, and Pam Martens was the Most Improved Player.

The Saints' pitching staff made 21 appearances, pitching 130 innings, accumulating 97 strike outs and a Earned Run Average of 1.26. The team's 546 at-bats, 159 hits, 211 runs and 133 RBI's gave them an average of .290.1.

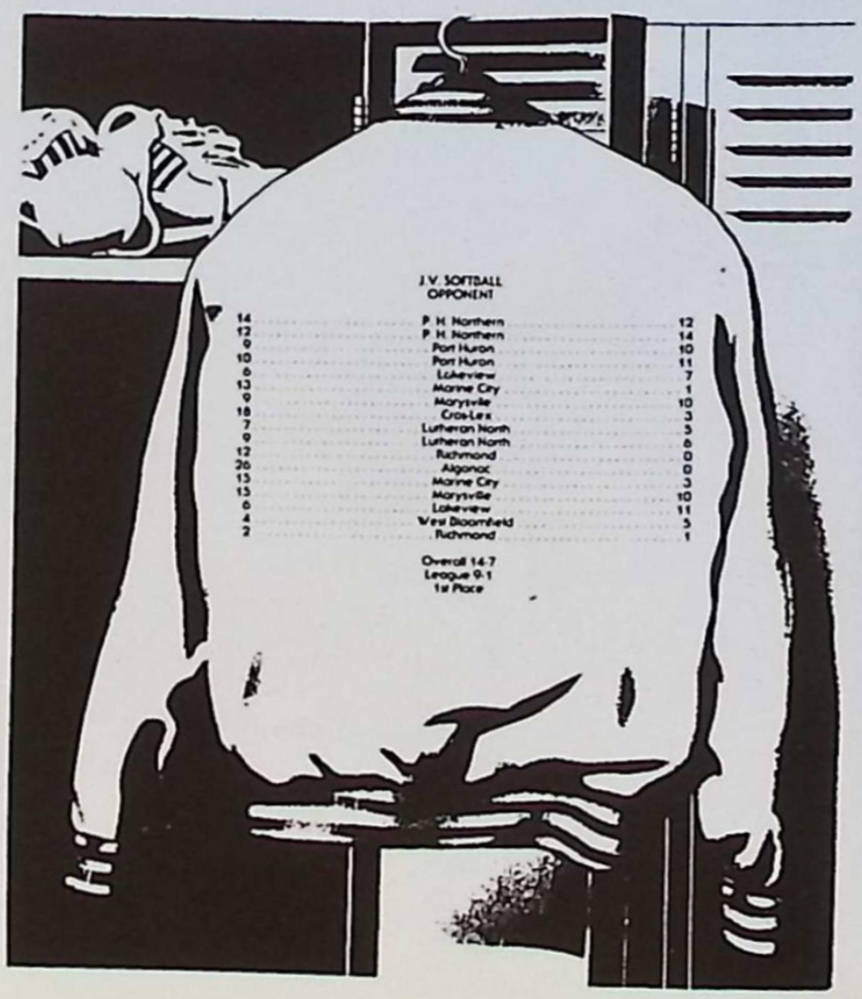
These girls sure gave the game all of their effort and showed what it takes to make a great team and produce results such as these.



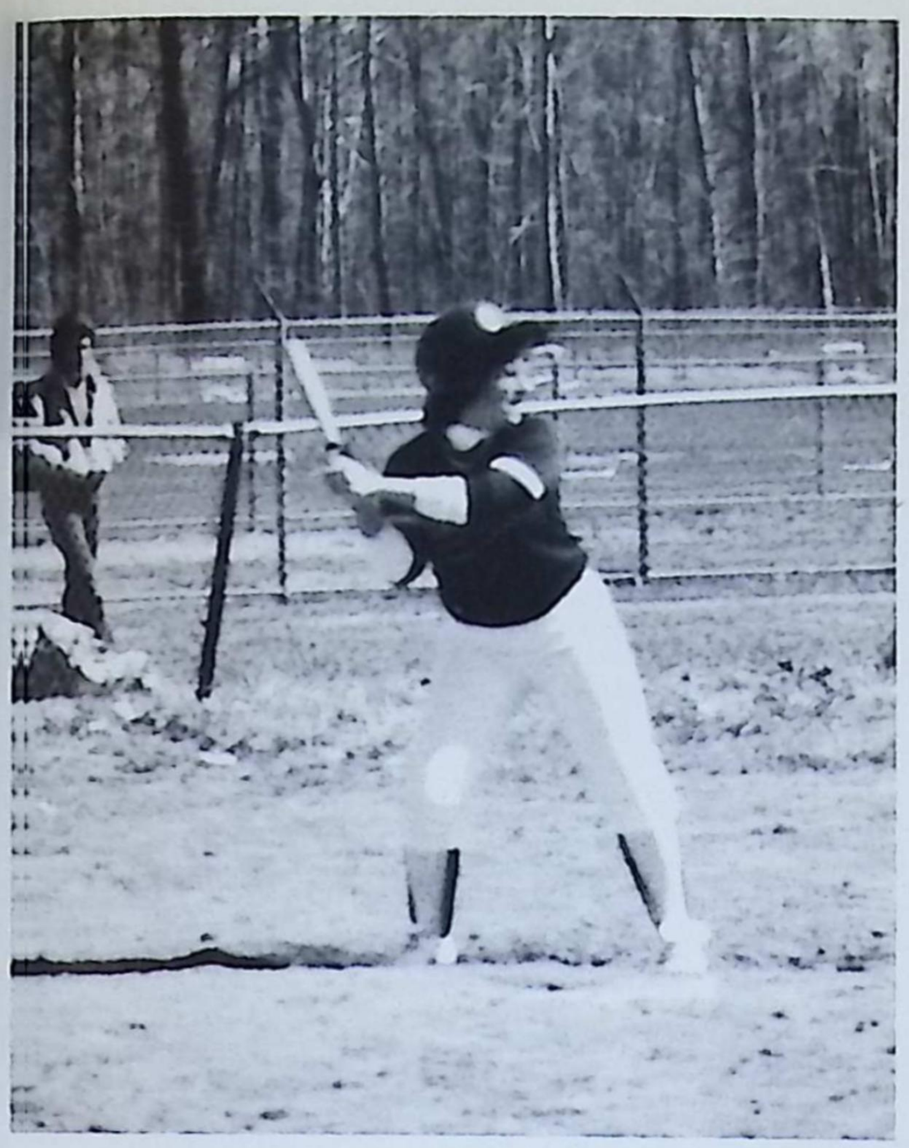
Sarah Roof gets a hit which safely gets her to first base.

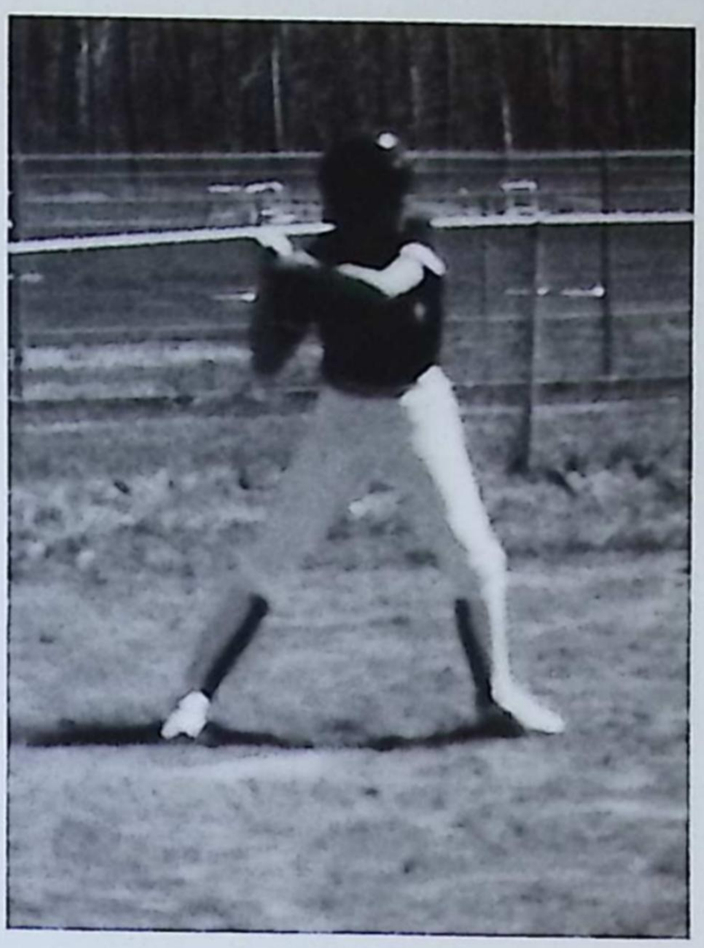
Lori Winters chasing down a ground ball in center field.

FRONT ROW: Dawn Orzechowski, Chris Devroy, Jody Fahner, Sarah Roof, Amy Osterland, Ann Daniels, and Diane Beiwer. *BACK ROW:* Coach Sipple, Maggy Delor, Missy Oles, Lori Winters, Sarah Smith, Ann Schneider, Cheri Lumley, and Carrie Stier.



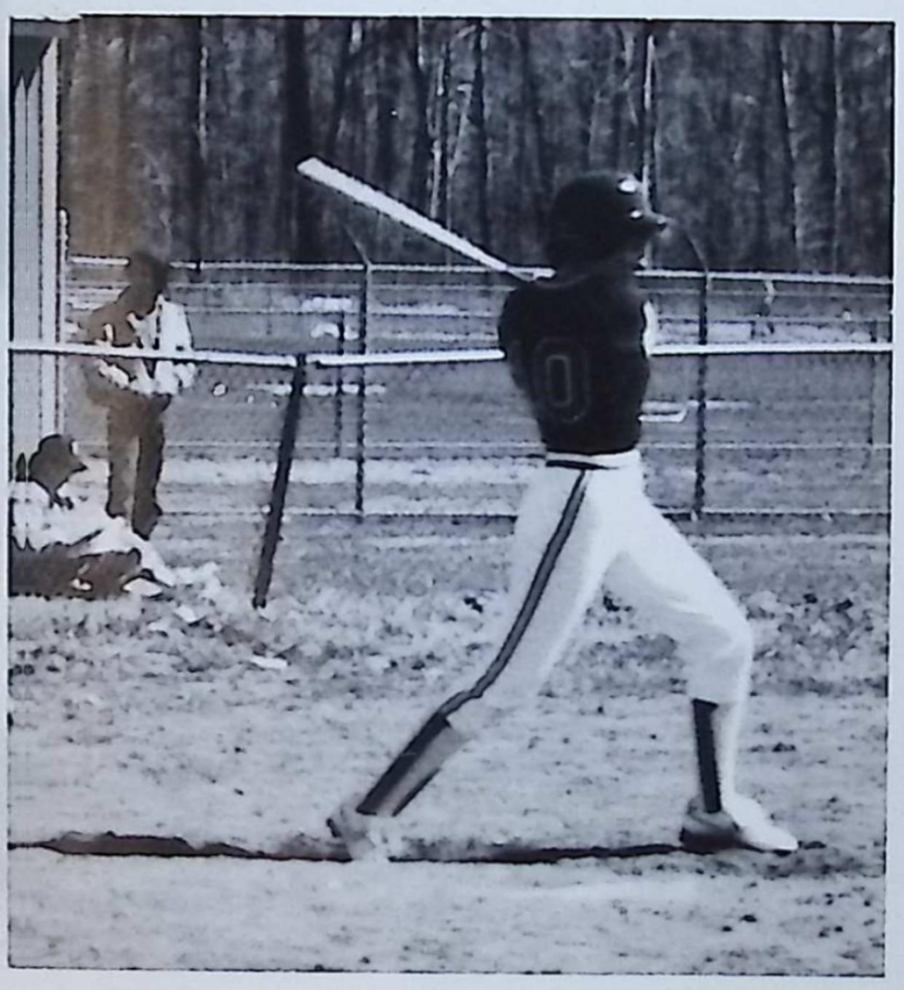
J.V. SOFTBALL CATCHES THE LEAGUE TITLE

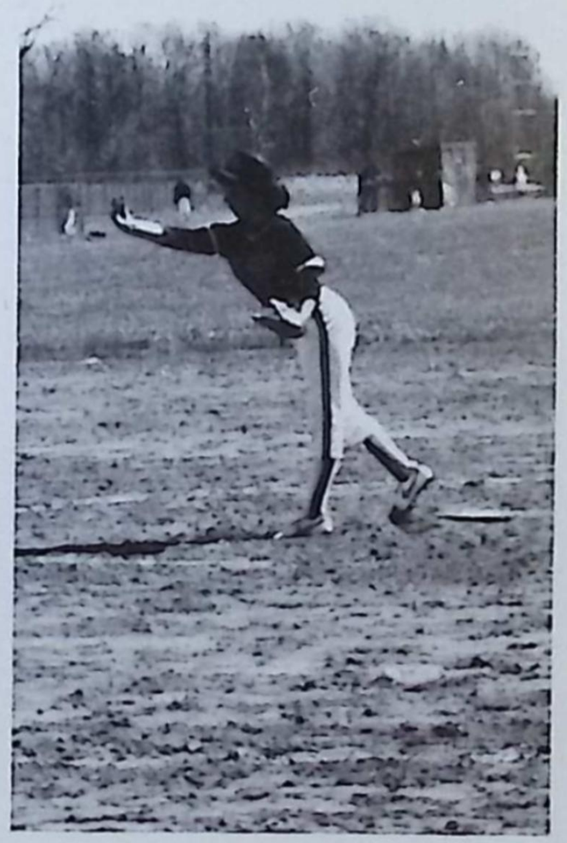




Cheri Lumley gets ready to take a swing at the plate.

Ann Schneider has her third hit of the game.





The **J.V. Softball** team had a great season with a league record of 9 wins and 1 loss and an overall record of 14 wins and 7 losses. With such a good recod as this, the Team was first in the league.

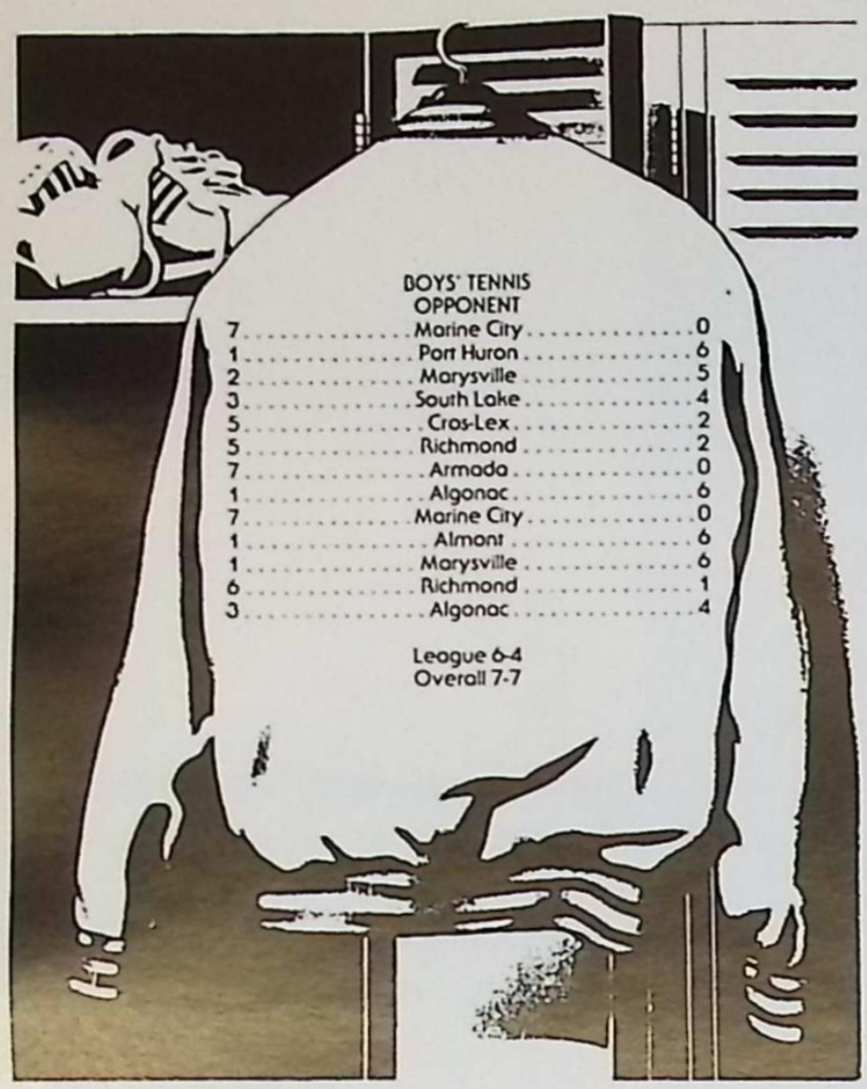
All of the girls gave the game all their effort, showed great talents and proved their skills with an outstanding record.

Dawn Orzechowski was the team's leading hitter with a .500 average and Carrie Stier was the leading pitcher winning 12 games out of 15 in which she pitched.

The girls will continue to work hard and do all they can to keep their first place standing next year.

Lori Winters sends a line drive past the short stop.

Maggie Delor delivers another strike to the batter, retiring two of her opponents in a row.



BOYS' TENNIS

	OPPONENT	
7	Marine City	0
1	Port Huron	6
2	Marysville	5
3	South Lake	4
5	Cros-Lex	2
5	Richmond	2
7	Armada	0
1	Algonac	6
7	Marine City	0
1	Almont	6
1	Marysville	6
6	Richmond	1
3	Algonac	4

League 6-4
Overall 7-7

The **Boys' Varsity Tennis** team completed a successful season under the guidance of Coach Stablein. The Team had a league record of 6 wins and 4 losses and a seasonal record of 7 wins and 7 losses.

The Team placed third in the Duel Meet Championship and third in the SCAL League Tournament with Jay Risk being the winner in first singles and Ron Stablein and Kevin Shaw winning second Doubles.

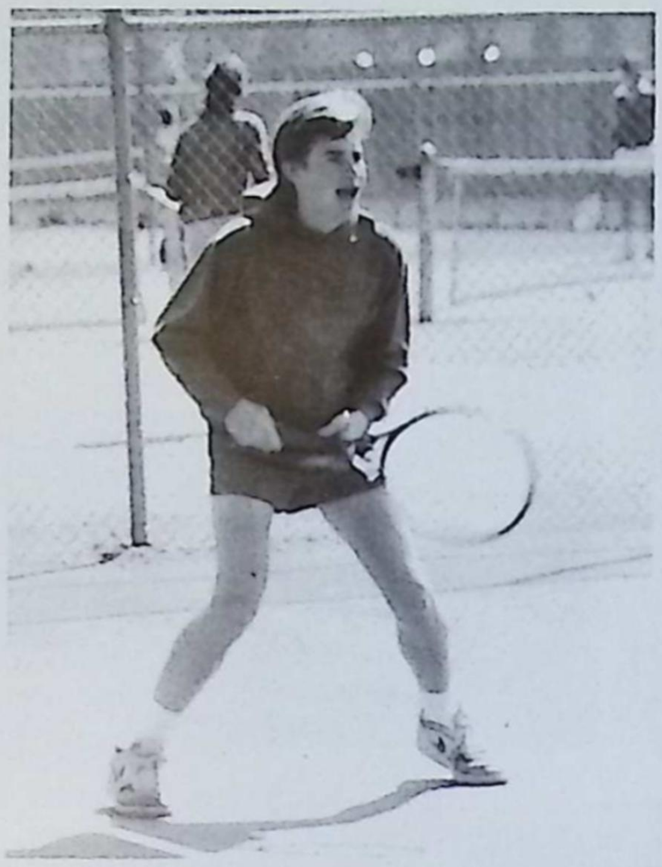
The Team placed fourth in the Class B Regionals with Jay Risk, Mark McCumby and Bill Schwarz being semi-finalists in singles and the teams of Bob Gamble and Doug Reichle, Ron Stablein and Kevin Donaldson, and John Cornellie and Pete Tinsey being semi-finalists in doubles.

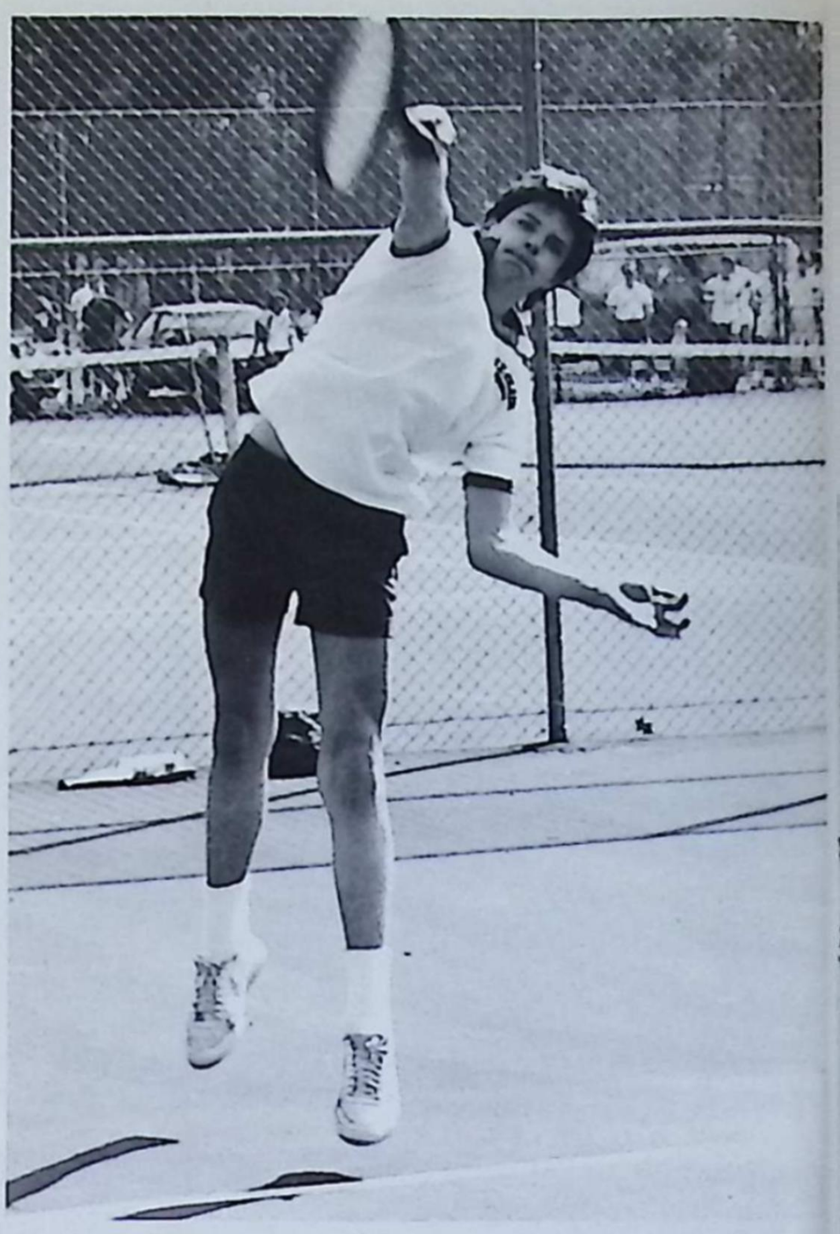
Jay Risk earned the honor of being Most Valuable Player and was also named to the First Team All Area. Mark McCumby was named the Most Improved Player. The Captains of this outstanding team were Bill Schwarz and Jay Risk.

The Team was made up of mostly underclassmen who will be returning next year to keep the Saints going.

John Cornillie puts all of his strength into his serve.

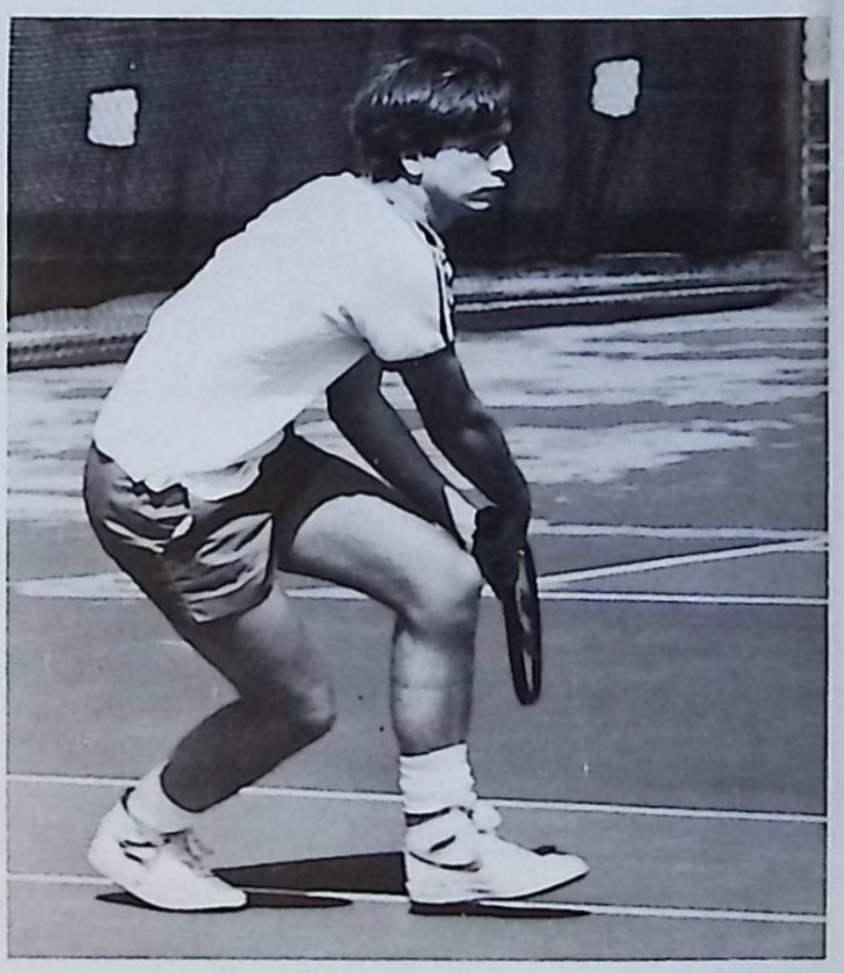
Ron Stablein is ready and awaiting his opponent's serve.





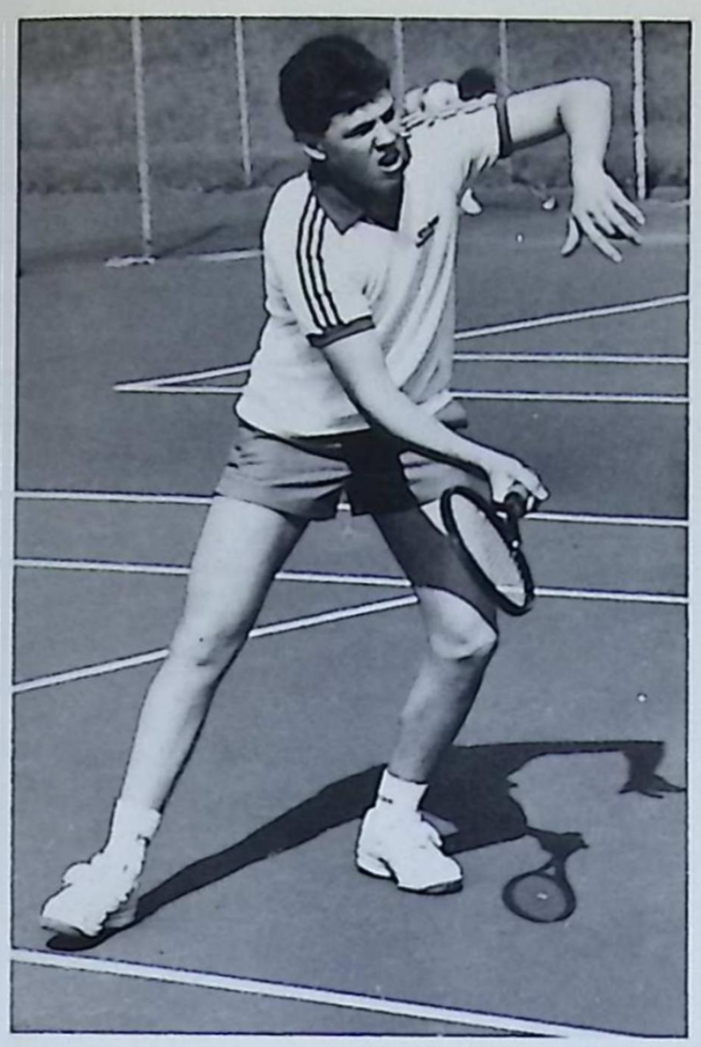
Mark McCumby does not look happy with his last shot.

Doug Reichle moves toward the net after returning a forehand shot to his opponent.



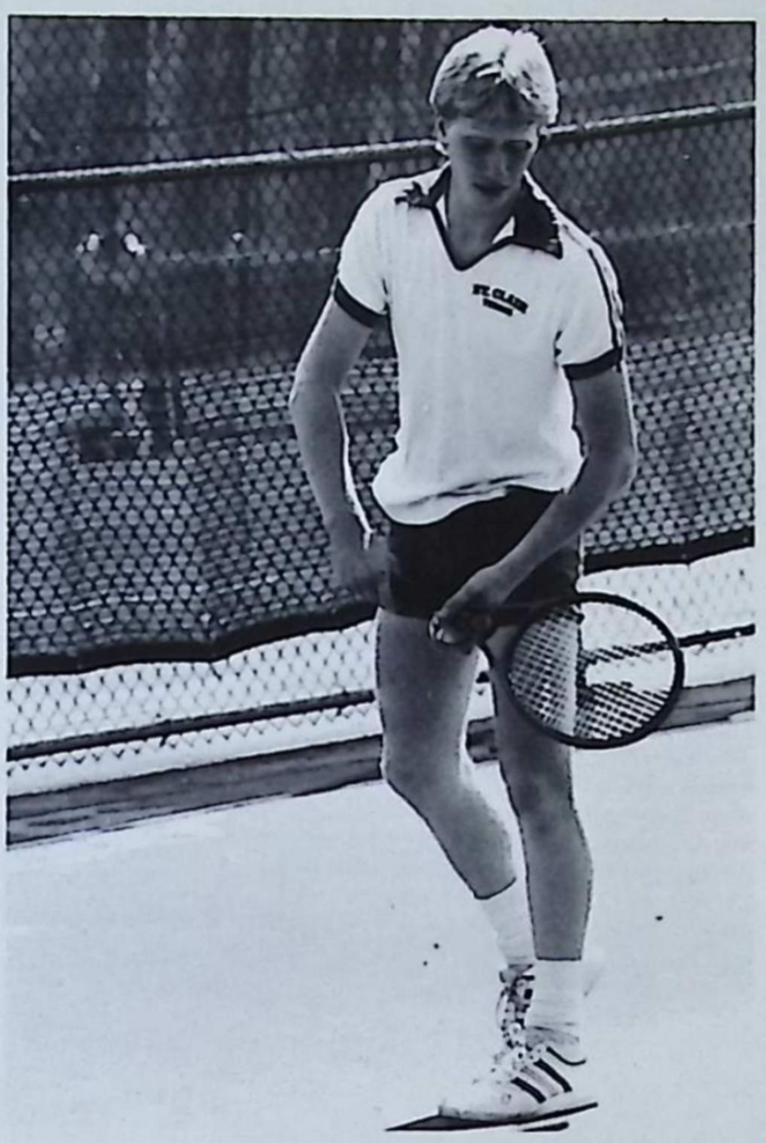
Bill Schwarz follows through on a winning serve.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM JUST "LOVES" THEIR SPORT

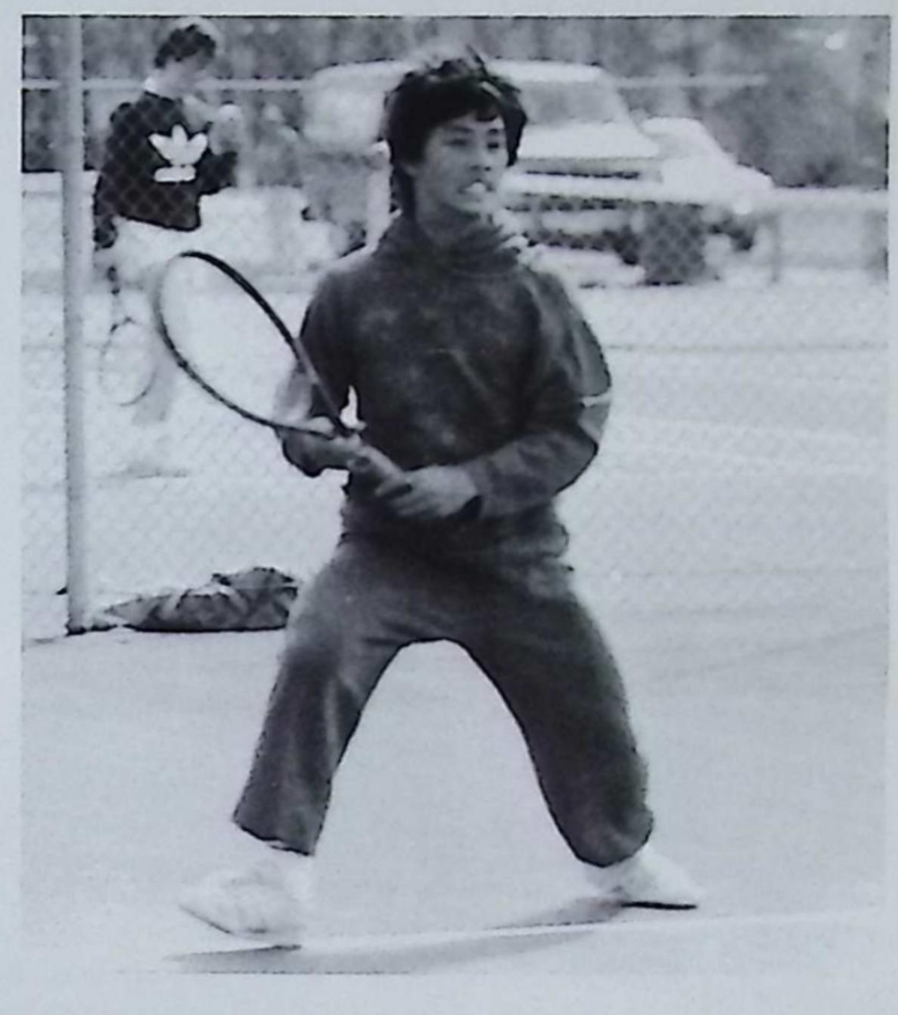


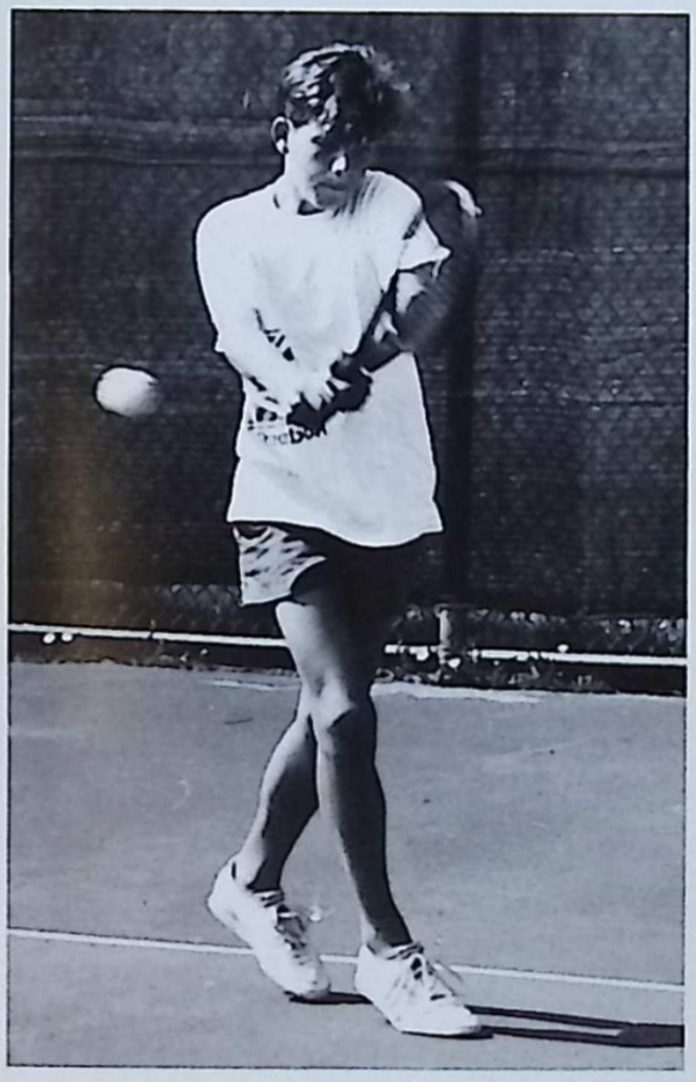
Jay Risk, this year's MVP, returns a great forehand shot.

Kevin Donaldson takes a break between his serves.

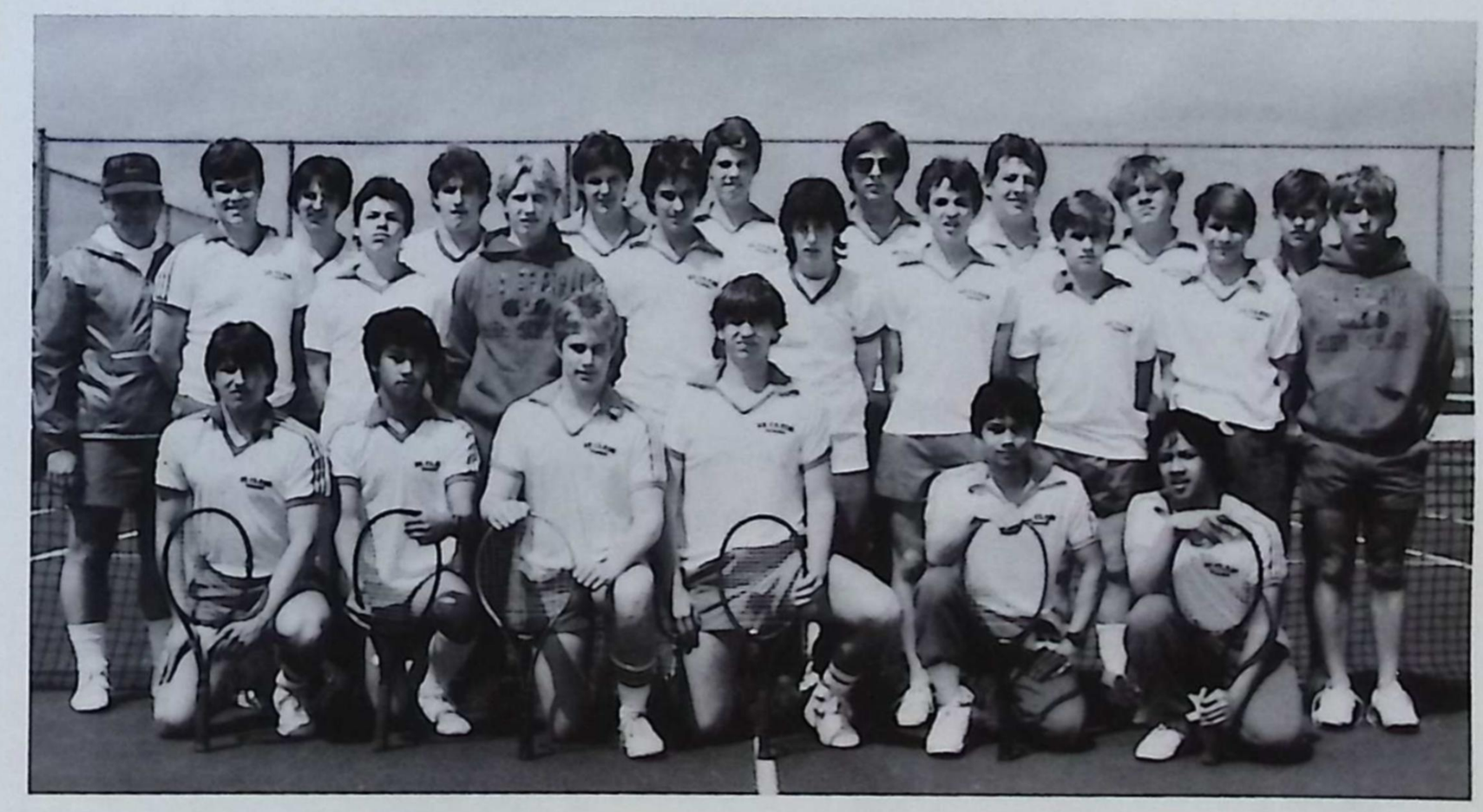


Rick Kasemsarn gets ready to return a backhand shot.





Kevin Shaw concentrates hard on returning his backhand stroke.



FRONT ROW: Mark McCumby, Rick Kasemsarn, Bob Gamble, Doug Reichle, Jim Lee, and Paul Danao. *MIDDLE ROW:* Coach Stablein, Bill Schwarz, Paul Acton, Kevin Donaldson, Jeff McConnell, Matt Innes, Brian Biscorner, Ron Stablein, John O'Connor, and Matt Muer. *BACK ROW:* Jeff Orzechowski, Scott Smith, John Cornillie, Pete Tinsey, Joe Meyers, Stan Wallace, Jeff Tomlin, and Kevin Shaw.

John MacDonald shows perfect stride, as he races toward the finish line.

Todd Warn soars through the air in the long jump.

Rob Richards and John Planka take a break after a tiring race.

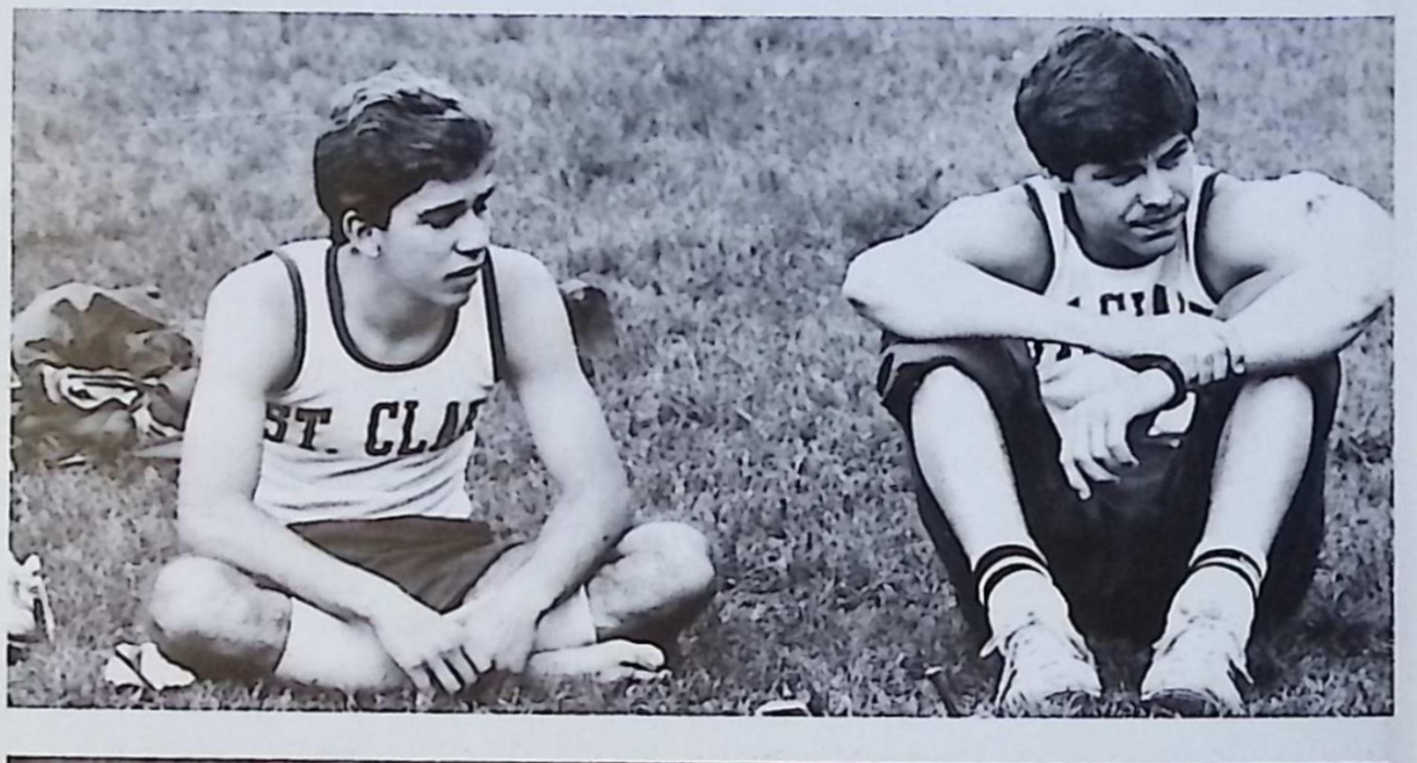
Jim Sopha leads the pack in the 1600 meter relay while Dieter Keylon and Roger Cohn are not far behind.

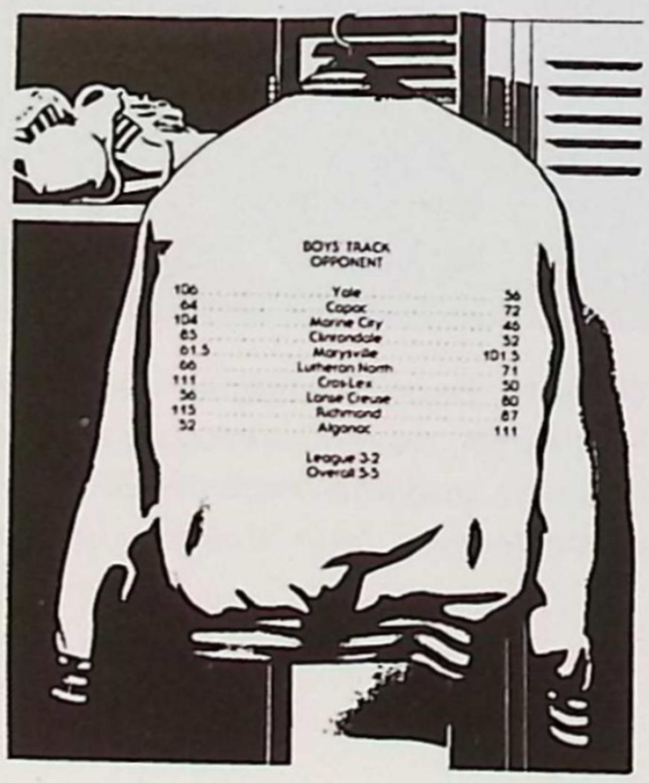
The **Boys' Track** team consisted of 27 members who produced an even record of 5 wins and 5 losses.

The Boys did very well in many meets and invitationals; they placed sixth in the Marysville Invitational, tenth in the State Regional, third in the St. Clair Area League Meet and fifth in the Port Huron Northern Invitational.

New records were set this year in the discus and in the 3200 meter relay. Five of the team members qualified for the State Finals, they are: Bret Likins — discus, John MacDonald, Bob McDowell, Rob Richards, and Ken Distelrath — 3200 relay.

The Team was coached and supported by Coach Archer and Coach Albrecht.





BOYS' TRACK TEAM GETS A JUMP ON THINGS

Jason Neibauer gets ready to launch his shotput.

Bob McDowell hands off the baton to Jim Williams.

Bret Likins' perfect form, helped him qualify for the state finals in the discus.

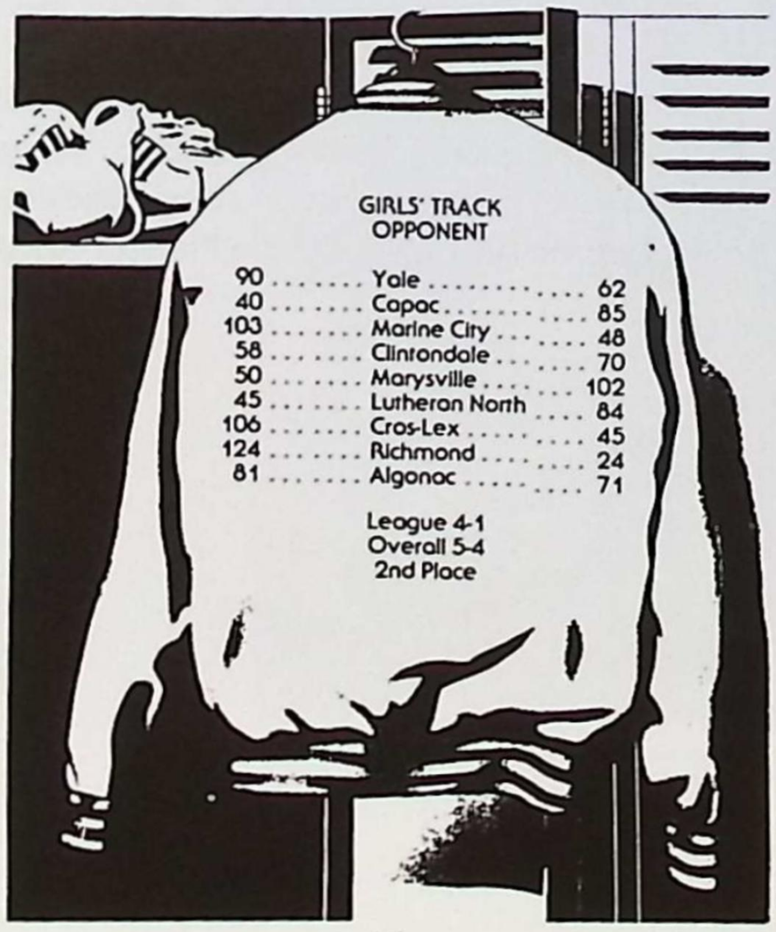
FRONT ROW: Rob Richards, Marty Zobl, Jim Williams, Reid Allen, Dieter Keylon, Jason Marsa, Jim Sopha, Tom Stubbs, Tom Foulkes, and Jerry Hayden. *MIDDLE ROW:* Bob McDowell, John MacDonald, Todd Warn, Ken Distelrath, Jeff Collins, Doug McClaren, Rodney Carrier, Keenan Wanamaker, and Colin Calan. *BACK ROW:* Coach Albrecht, Tony Boden, Mike Lanschoot, Mike Stenston, Jason Neibauer, Bret Likens, John Plonka, Roger Cohn, Dan Frantz, and Coach Archer.

Kim Christian makes a perfect landing as she completes her long jump.

Amy Fahner and Holly Diedrich are the first ones out of the starting blocks in the 110 hurdles

Kim Mahn stands tall amond local long-jumpers in the Times Herald Meet.

Robin Gross winds up for the discus throw.

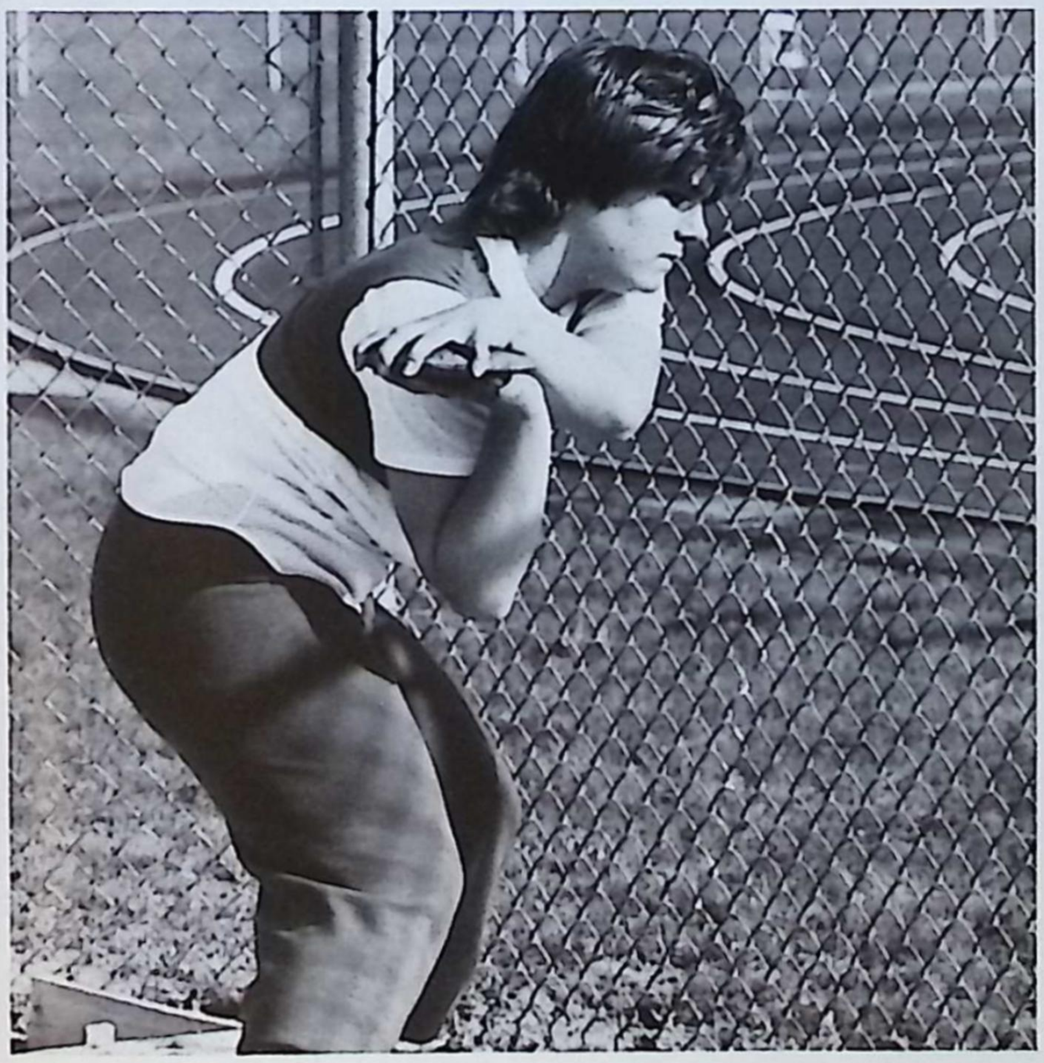


GIRLS GIVE OPPONENTS A RUN FOR THEIR MONEY

Laura Monte clears the bar with ease and Peggy Cedar is ready to raise it another notch.

Kim Mahn and her award winning long jump.

Gail Wolfe awaits the starting gun to begin the one mile relay.



Jenny Deegan ready to let the discus soar.

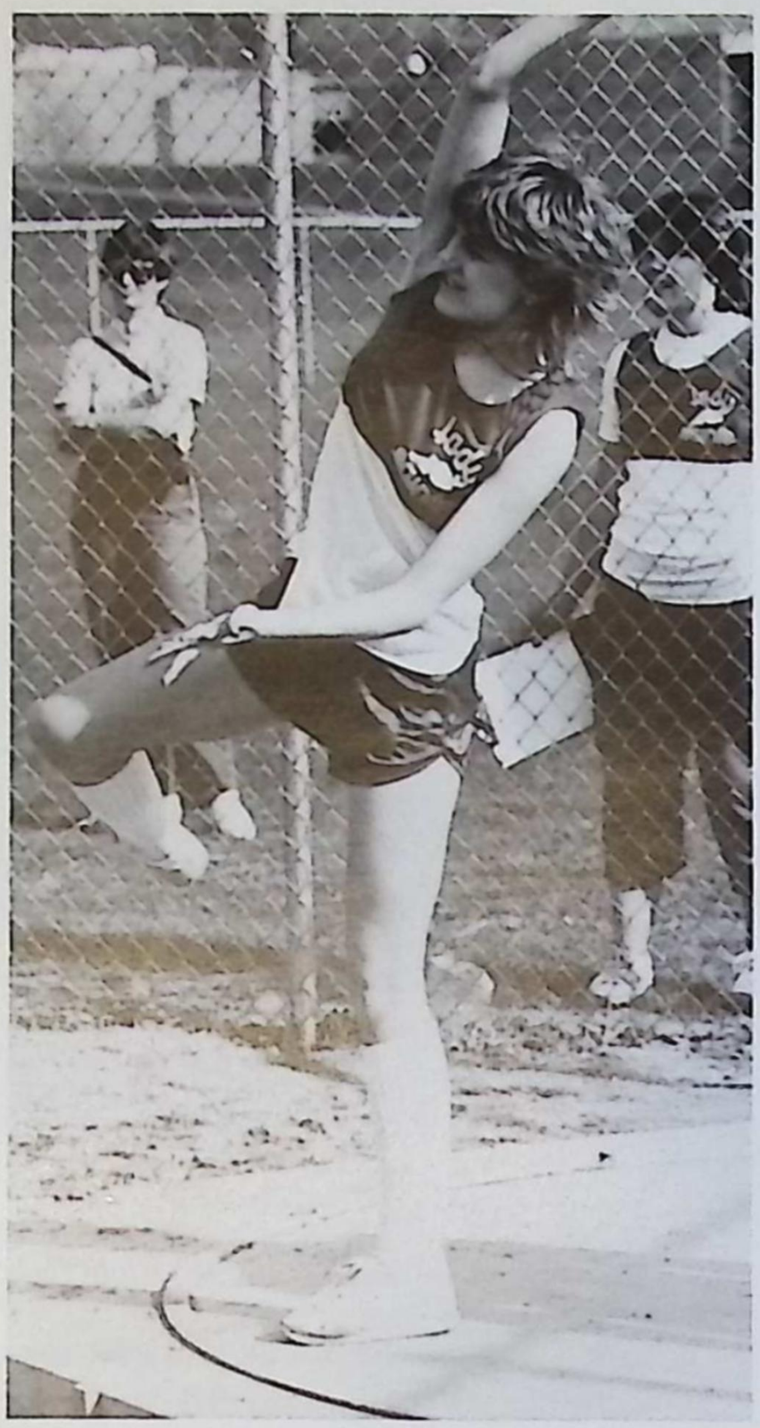
The **Girls' Track** team had a successful season with a league record of 4 wins and 1 loss and an overall record of 5 wins and 4 losses.

The girls placed second out of five teams which competed at the Regional Track Meet, eighth in the Port Huron Northern Invitational, sixth in the Marysville Invitational, and second in the St. Clair Area League Invitational.

School records were set this season by Jennifer Deegan in the shot put with 32'11", Amy Fahner in the 100 meter hurdles at 33" in 18.1 seconds, and Karen Germain in the discus with a distance of 97'6".

Special awards given to the girls were: Most Valuable Player — Kim Mahn, Lady Tracksters — Sherri Becker and Joelle Ayer, Most Competitive — Gina Agulio, Most Promising — Andrea Smith, and the Captains' Leadership Trophies went to: Gina Agulio, Renee Gilleran, and Joelle Ayer.

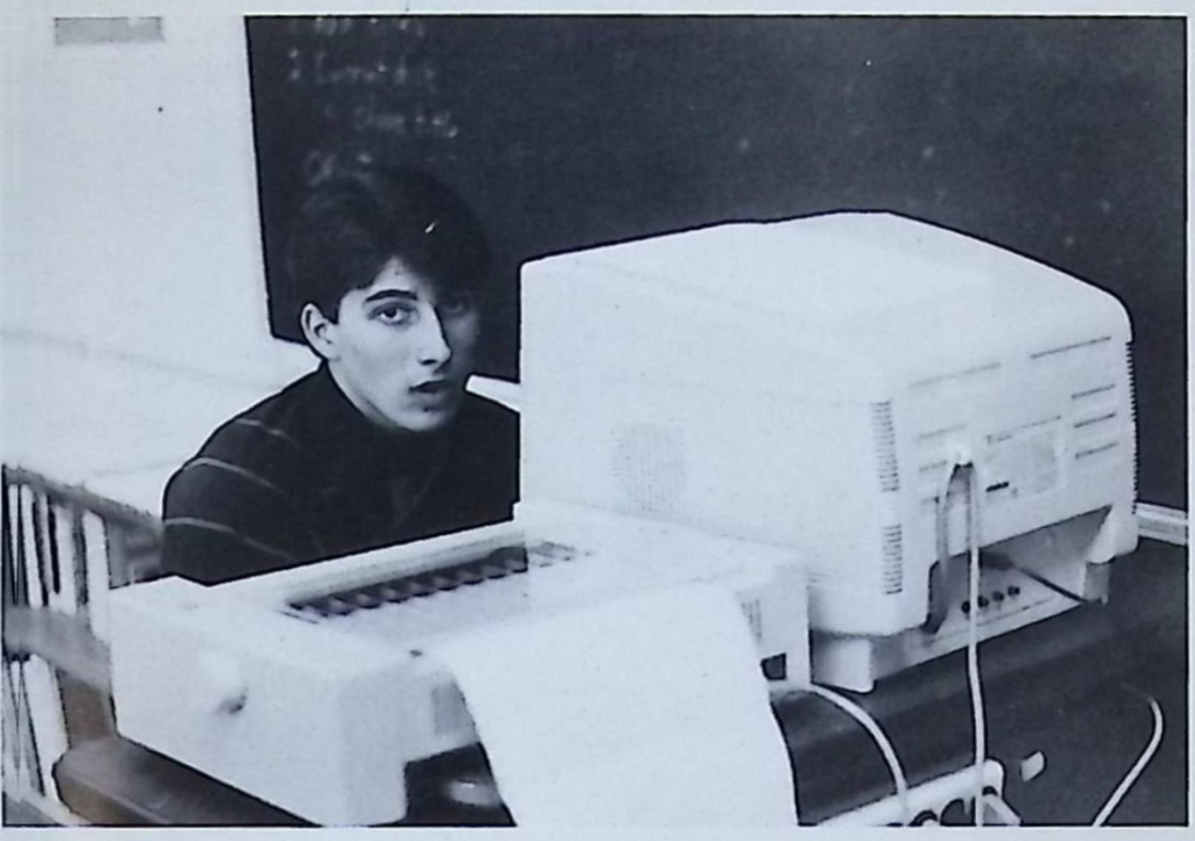
The girls showed great skills and team effort and are looking toward another successful season.

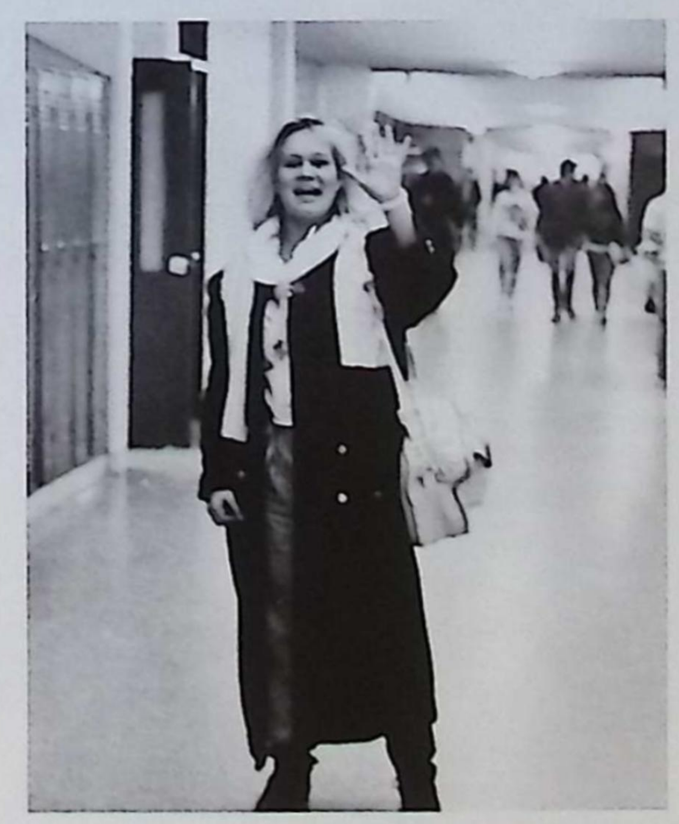


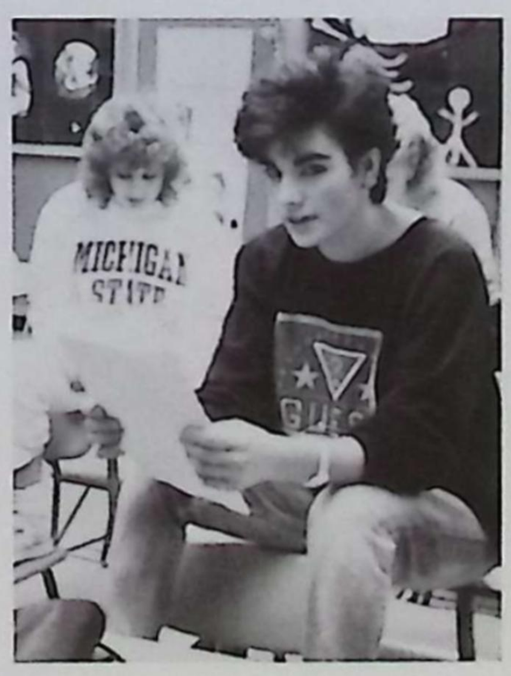
FRIENDSHIPS ABOUND AT SCHS

The atmosphere here at SCHS is very rare and very magical. It seems the only thing that separates sophomores, juniors, and seniors are their ages. Friendships flow from grade to grade — there isn't one senior who wouldn't be more than happy to help an underclassman, or vice-versa. SCHS offers many memories for the students. Dances, spirit weeks and pep assemblies are among a few, but everyday things remain special. Everyday, groups of happy-go-lucky people can be spotted in the hall.

Yes, there is always something going on at SCHS. Even if it is only classes, there is a certain feeling that lets you know SCHS is an "allright" place to be.







Double your evening and double your fun say Dion VanKehrberg, Christine Pietrykowski, Traci Dodea, and Tom Zobl.

Enjoying every second of their Senior Prom are Deborah Biewer and John Bacon.

While the band takes a break, so does Paul Schweihofer.

Waiting for the next slow dance are Millie Pung and her date Jack Verhaeghe.

"THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT"

Wandering through a canopy of streamers on May 17, approximately 188 Seniors found themselves at the 1986 Senior Prom, knowing that this would be one of the most memorable moments of their high school years. The Seniors chose "This Could Be the Night" by Loverboy as their theme.

Decorating the cafeteria, stage, and gym became a tough job. Everyone had a lot of fun, even though it became exhausting work. The prom committee consisted of about 25 students who decorated from Friday after school until midnight and Saturday morning and early afternoon.

Finding that special dress, getting their hair done, and ordering boutonnieres became tasks for the girls. For the guys, getting fitted and ordering tuxedos and corsages consumed their time.

Many parents insisted on taking pictures of couples before they left for dinner. Couples dined in a variety of restaurants such as the St. Clair Inn, River Crab, Fogcutter, and a number of restaurants in Canada. Limousines were a trememdous part of the prom. St. Clair had never seen so many limos cruising down Riverside! Students even received recognition in the *Times Herald* when 12 couples rented a 36 foot limo.

"Infactuation," chosen band by fellows Seniors played from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Girls wore hoop dresses, straight floor-length dresses, and just-below-the-knee dresses, while the guys sported suits, tuxes, and tails. For couples requesting pictures, photographes from Bonnie Roy made their services available.

1986 was the first year, thanks to Mr. Arvid Watt, SCHS participated in "Project Graduation" — an idea that had been started to bring awareness to teenagers in the dangers of drinking and driving on prom night. A phone number was printed on the back of prom tickets in case a student was too intoxicated to drive and needed a safe ride home.

Donna Webber and John Plonka cuddle up for the camera.

Giving us their own little show are Pam Martens and Rusty Whittaker.

Kurt Distelrath and Sue Bellore — king and queen of the 1986 Jr. Prom.

Denise Askew and Russ Whittaker find a place to take a break from the action.

Inga Chaudary and Dion VanKerberg pause between dances for some refreshments.

"THE BEST IS YET TO COME"

What event in the 1986 school year attracted 180 persons? What occasion was the topic of conversations for weeks before and after?It was the 1986 St. Clair High School Jr. Prom.

The activities began when some dedicated Juniors stayed after school on Friday, April 18, to transform St. Clair High School into a ballroom. When 8:00 p.m., Saturday, April 19 finally arrived, so did many couples. Still others, who had made late diner reservations, joined their friends and classmates later in the evening. The theme, "The Best Is Yet To Come," became a reality as couples danced to the music supplied by the band "Finesse." Although the night ended at 12:00 a.m., the fond memories of a very enjoyable night still linger on.

Lori Bouiler and her date, Wayne Wolfe, "ham it up" for the camera, while enjoying a snack.

Kelly Judson is obviously swept off of her feet by escort, Greg Rancillio.

Peggy Cedar and Jeff DeBell dance the night away.

Kathy Young happily announces the king and queen.

1. Stella, portrayed by Lynn Miotke, introduces her band, "Meet my band — the snappiest dance combo this side of London!" 2. Kelly Davis, playing Imogene, "I used to hope that I did the right thing. Now I just hope that I won't get caught — it's less complicated." 3. Miss Neuman, (Lori Corkins), responding to the pleas of Dobie and Helen, (Chris Riedel and Shawn Brenner), "I'm sorry young man, and I'm sure that we all love the *Echo* dearly, but Mr. Wingate has to eat. It's been a pleasure to meet you and Miss — er —." 4. Limbo Lamb, Tracy Stablein, tells *Life* photographer Wayne Wolfe, "Chicago? Usually they fly their cameramen out of New York!" 5. Stella Kowalski and her band, (Lynn Kotcher, Randy Acton, Melissa Palencar, Renee Gilleran, Wayne Wolfe and Lynn Miotke), "We're a riot! We wear funny hats. We black out teeth. We play washboards, gas pipes, pots, pans. All kinds of funny stuff. We fracture the people!" 6. **THE CAST:** *FRONT STANDING:* Scott Richardson, Wayne Wolfe, Gerrow Mason, and Chris Rodgers. *FRONT SITTING:* Melissa Palencar, Matt Hohmann, Lynn Miotke, Lynn Kotcher, Randy Acton, Kelly Davis and Chris Robbins. *SECOND SITTING:* Star Hubbard, Tracy Stablein, Carolyn Misaros, Renee Gilleran, Karen McLeod, Lori Corkins, Joelle Ayer and Craig Riedel. *BACK SITTING:* Bill Schwarz, Taye Jackson, Rachelle Santo and Chris Toms. *BACK STANDING:* Tony Boden, Chris Riedel, Shawn Brenner, Dean Vargo, Pamela Martens — Student Director and Mr. Don Weber — Advisor. 7. Mr. Pipgrass, (Matt Hohmann), uses his umbrella to navigate his way around the common room of Salmon P. Chase High School. 8. Bonnie tries to console Dobie, (played by Rachelle Santo and Chris Riedel), "Dobie, I think you would be happier with a smaller girl — one more my size."

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"THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"

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There is a distinct attribute in this most entertaining of Max Schulman's comedies about young and intricate college relationships. Helen, who is Petey Bellow's steady, has earned the adoration of Dobie Gilis, who revers her "above Helen of Troy." According to Dobie, "Petey thinks that just because he's captain of the football team, president of the Student Council, a three-letter man, and editor-in-chief of the School **Echo**, he's somebody." And quite unfortunately, Helen tends to agree! Through three excitement-filled and suspenseful acts, Dobie pursues Helen — and finally catches up.

Trudy 2 (Dianne Holbrook), "I'm glad to be out in the open."

"How do you handle something like this?" Grace James (Joanne Deegan) asked. Philbrook Axle (Richard Kasemsarn) replied, "It's a challenge. A never ending challenge."

"I feel strange." Adam Taylor (Bob Gamble) remarked. "Strange?" Trudy 2 (Dianne Holbrook) asked.

"We are kinda seeing each other, aren't we? Yeah, I guess we are." Adam Taylor (Bob Gamble) asked Trudy James (Angela Watt).

"TAKE A SCHIZOPHRENIC 'JUNIOR' TO LUNCH"

The Class of 1988's **Junior Play,** "Take a Schizophrenic to Lunch," by William Gleason, was performed in the St. Clair Junior High Auditorium on November 7th and 8th.

Trudy has only been asked out once in the last year and that was to a funeral. Now she's trying to ask boys to go the the Sadie Hawkins' Dance with her and she'e getting so many sob stories "she feels like a suicide hot line." Grace, her mother, won't listen because she's too busy watching her favorite soap opera. Trudy's father won't listen to her because he's too busy complaining about her mother. Trudy finally comes to the realization that if she is going to get dates, she is going to have to change — radically.

CAST:

Trudy James . . . . . Angela Watt
Trudy 2 . . . . . Dianne Holbrook
Grace James . . . . . Joanne Deegan
Edward James . . . . . Paul Miotke
Janie . . . . . Emily Heverin
Adam Taylor . . . . . Bob Gamble
Adam 2 . . . . . Doug McLaren
Philbrook Axle . . . . . Richard Kasemsarn

Edward James (Paul Miotke) reads SAT-UR-DAY.

"**Is there anything** wrong?" asks Grace James (Joanne Deegan).— "Wrong." Yeah, just my social life," complains Trudy James (Angela Watt).

Kaisa Mattila is a 17 year old girl from **Finland** .She stayed with the Satchell family for six months and changed to a different host family, the Thompsons, in February.

During the winter, Kaisa loves to ski; both cross-country and downhill. Her summertime activities include tennis. To keep herself in shape year round she participated in aerobics.

Kaisa is taking five different language classes. She speaks Finnish, English, Swedish, German and French.

After she finishes her high school education she plans to attend a university in Europe. Her plans are to be an international correspondent.

Kaisa found many differences between schooling in America and Finland. Sport activities are an important part of school here in America while in Finland, academics is more important. To add to the differences is the fact that there is a 15 minute break between classes.

The things she likes most about America are the smiling faces and shopping malls. "Your public transportation is awful," she said when asked what she likes least in America.

Miguel Simon-Barallobre is from **Spain** and he is 17. While he stayed here, he lived with Mr. and Mrs. Zobl. Back in Spain, he lives with his father Antonio, mother Monica and his three older brothers Antonio, Juan and Javier.

Miguel likes to lift weights, listen to music, go out with his friends, and go to parties. He also likes to travel, visit new places and meet new people.

In Spain, they don't have a drinking age, and young people (students) don't work, the parents give them the money. Their school year doesn't begin until October and ends in June. When he returns to Spain, he has plans to go to France and learn to speak French. His first hopes are to pass a test to enter into a law university.

Miyuki Nakamura was a 17 year old student from **Sweden** . She was born in Japan, but moved to Sweden when she was 9.

While here in America, she stayed with the Wangler family. At home, in Sweden, she lives with her father, Dan, who is Swedish, mother Kuniko, and a younger sister Manami, who both are Japanese.

Miyuki studies German back in Sweden. She adds to her language ability making it the fourth language she speaks. The other three are English, Swedish, and Japanese.

As many other person, Miyuki has some favorite pasttimes. It include shopping, drawing, and playing volleyball. She also loves to travel to different countries.

Her comments about America were good. She said, "Many Americans are open and friendly," but she thinks the public transportations could be better. She was not able to drive in America because the driving age in Sweden is 18.

When she returns to Sweden there are two years of Science High School in which she must complete. After that, she plans to go on to a university.

THE SAME BUT DIFFERENT

Cay F. Petersen is an exchange student from **Denmark** , who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Sheets during his stay in America.

Cay, 17, lives with his father Johannes, mother Dorothea, a younger sister Tanja, and a younger brother Ralph in Denmark. His mother is from Germany, which means Cay speaks Danish, English and German.

Cay loves to play soccer and go out with his friends. He enjoys being with his family, and he especially likes American football. He does, however, have some negative feelings about America. One is the curfews on school days.

There are many differences between America and Denmark. In Denmark the classes which you must take are picked for you by the government. When Cay returns to Denmark, he has two years of business school left. After finishing school he plans to return to the United States for a year.

Nils A Thommesen was an exchange student from **Norway** who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Zobl. Nils is 18 years old and he has one year left a high school in Norway. After his high school graduation, and a year in the Norwegian service, he plans to return to the United States to attend college.

Nils's family consists of a sister, Celine, a brother, Jens, mother, Anne, and father, Nils.

Nils, like most Scandinavians, likes skiing; mostly downhill skiing. During the summer you would probably find him near the beach because his favorite sport is windsurfing.

In comparing American and Norwegian people Nils said, "In Norway it takes longer to get close to other people but when you do you have a friend for life. Friendship here isn't as deep as it is in Norway, but it's easier to get to know people here."

What he liked most about America was the school activities.

Sami Manninen is an 18n year old Finnish exchange student. His home town is Helsinki, the capital of **Finland** . He stayed with the Strathmann family while in the United States.

Back in Finland he has a younger sister, Minna, mother, Tuula, and his father Kari.

Sami was very active in sports. He enjoys tennis, downhill skiing. jogging and sailing. He is a member of the St. Clair Mens Swim Team so you could find him frequently at the pool. Another activity Sami enjoys is traveling. He loves meeting new people.

When Sami returns to Finland he has one year left of high school, then he is going to enlist in the Finnish army, a requirement in Finland. To further his education he plans to attend a college in Europe, perhaps Italy or France. He wants to specialize in graphic designing and decoration designing.

Sami thinks that the relaxed livingstyle and outgoing people are what make America the great place it is. He has achieved a liking to one of the fast-food restaurants — Taco Bell. There are many things Sami likes about America and range from blue jeans to the wide variety of television stations.

St. Clair High School Marching Band at its best.

Taking a breather between songs are a few flutists and clarinetists.

At St. Clair High School, we are very proud of the excellent performance of our band. It plays an important role in the homecoming activities, and adds extra spirit to the football games and graduation ceremonies.

The students perform marches, popular themes, and contemporary band literature. New songs, plus a few repeats from previous years, are what make up the listing of music which the band plays.

The band participates in parades, picnics, and trips. Most of the students have been playing their instruments since the sixth grade. The band is much more than a class — these students have been together for quite a while so one might consider them "one big happy family." The band is truly an important element of the life at St. Clair High School.

FLUTE: Carol Wilke, Renee Koch, Tracee Good, Tracy Porrett, Julie Delor, Jody Fahner, Tracy Mayhew, Heidi Allen, Martha Johnston, Kim Jones, Paula Dewey, Debby Dilda, Elaine Nedrow, Amy Osterland, Chris Harzombek, Jenny Thornton, and Chris Williams. **PICCOLO:** Sue Fike and Barb Lundman. **TENOR SAXOPHONE:** Don Slamka, Charlene Govaere, and John Stephens. **CLARINET:** Kim Thompson, Amy Shorkey, Kim Klebba, Lori Winter, Melanie Ranshaw, Beverly Stager, Dawn Kaltz, Tammy Jahn, Joyce Govaere, Lori Stier, and Mary Zweng. **BASS CLARINET:** Patty Parsons. **ALTO SAXOPHONE:** Rob Gildenfinnig, Rob Heminger, Scott Roland, Dave Holka, Shannon Bedard, Rick Nedrow, and Pat McLeod. **BARITONE SAXOPHONE:** Stan Wallace. **TRUMPET:** Jim Light, Julie Astolos, Carrie Black, Jason Bitting, Lisa Thompson, Eric Hohman, Rob LaDuke, Eril Hall, John Webber, Matt Meredith, and Conrad Delor. **TROMBONE:** Mike Zweng, Roger Cohn, and Paul Smith. **EUPHONIUM:** Mark Gordan and Jeff Jackson. **TUBA:** Lori Elliott. **PERCUSSION:** Sonja Boden, Steve Adams, Scot Kavanaugh, Tim McKay, and Maggie Delor.

. . . AND THE SAINTS GO MARCHING IN

Rick Nedrow displays his ability to play the saxophone.

Jim Light proudly plays his trumpet during the Homecoming Day Parade.

John Stephens plays the saxophone during the Homecoming game.

The Colorguard show their excellent school spirit by cheering their Varsity football team on to victory.

Tracee Good keeping the band in tempo.

Kim Jones, one of this year's Drum Majorettes, walks with pride — in herself and the squad — down main street.

COLOR GUARD HAS A SHINING SEASON

The St. Clair High School **Colorguard** is very underrated. Without the Colorguard, a certain little "oomph" would be missing from the football games. They are coached by Mrs. Robert Wheeler, and spend most of the time with her to develop new dance routines.

To be a member of the Colorguard, you have to be part of the band — but it goes much deeper: skills in dance and gymnastics, along with concentration, a good attitude, and coordination are very important.

Congratulations to all the girls on this year's squad, who not only met all the requirements, but were fine representatives of our school spirit!

Mr. Robert Wheeler is accompanied by Tracee Good and Kim Jones. Together, they lead the band in their number.

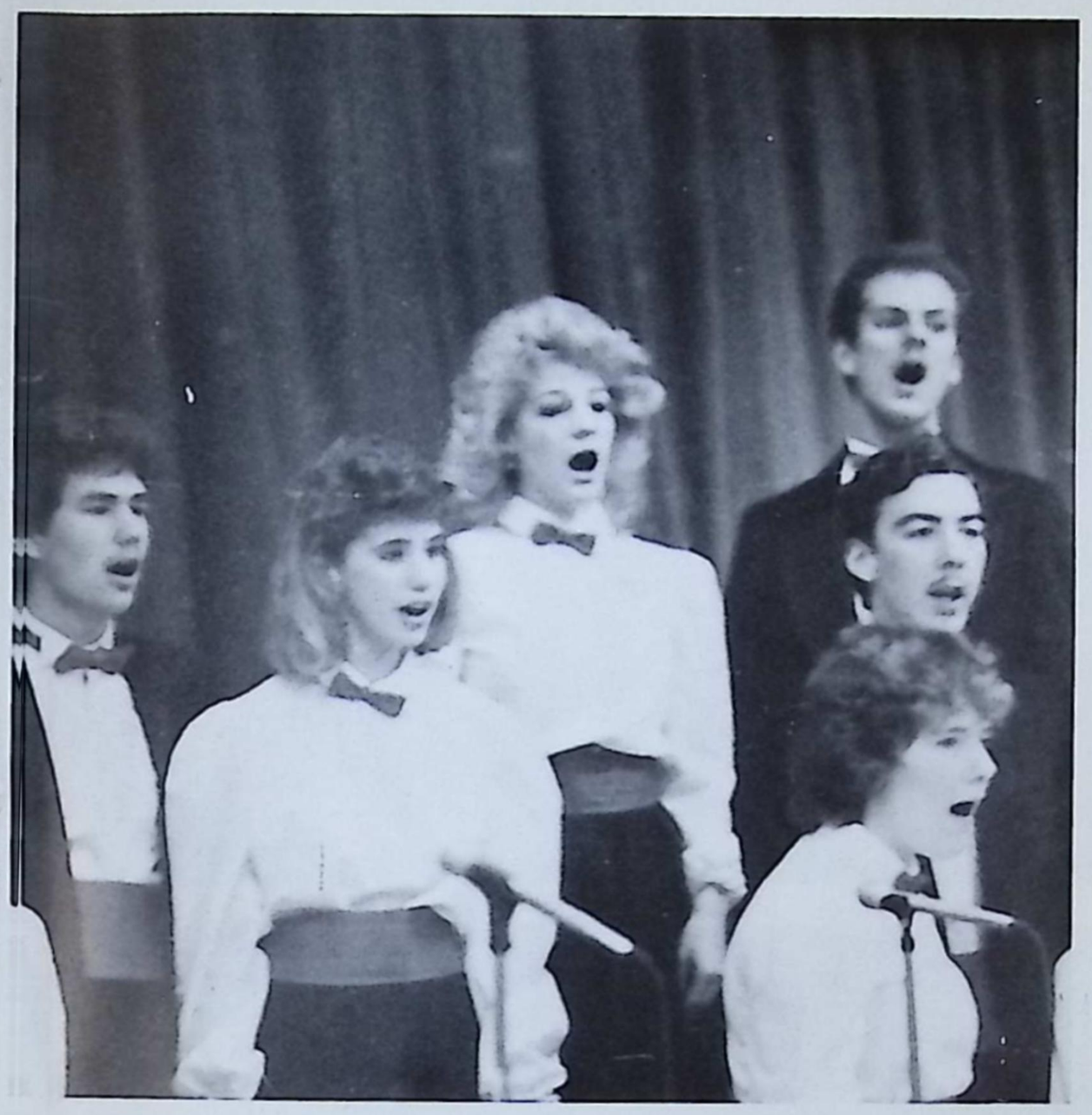
The 1986 Colorguard proudly leads the St. Clair High School Band in the Homecoming Parade.

Rob Sheets and Kaisa Mattila shares the friendship between choir members.

The St. Clair High School Choir performs at their annual Christmas concert.

St. Clair High School Choir: *FRONT ROW:* Laura Parker, Sheila LaCroix, Sue Snider, Sherry Deaner, Kaisa Mattila, and Crystal Markwart. *MIDDLE ROW:* Mike Vanbuskirk, Rob Sheets, Greg Ellery, Matt Mehlberg, Todd Santo, Curt Westrick, Scott Anderson, and Paul Boden. *BACK ROW:* Laura Parker, Sheila LaCroix, Sue Snider, Sherry Denean, Kaisa Mattila, and Crystal Narkwart.

RIGHT ON KEY



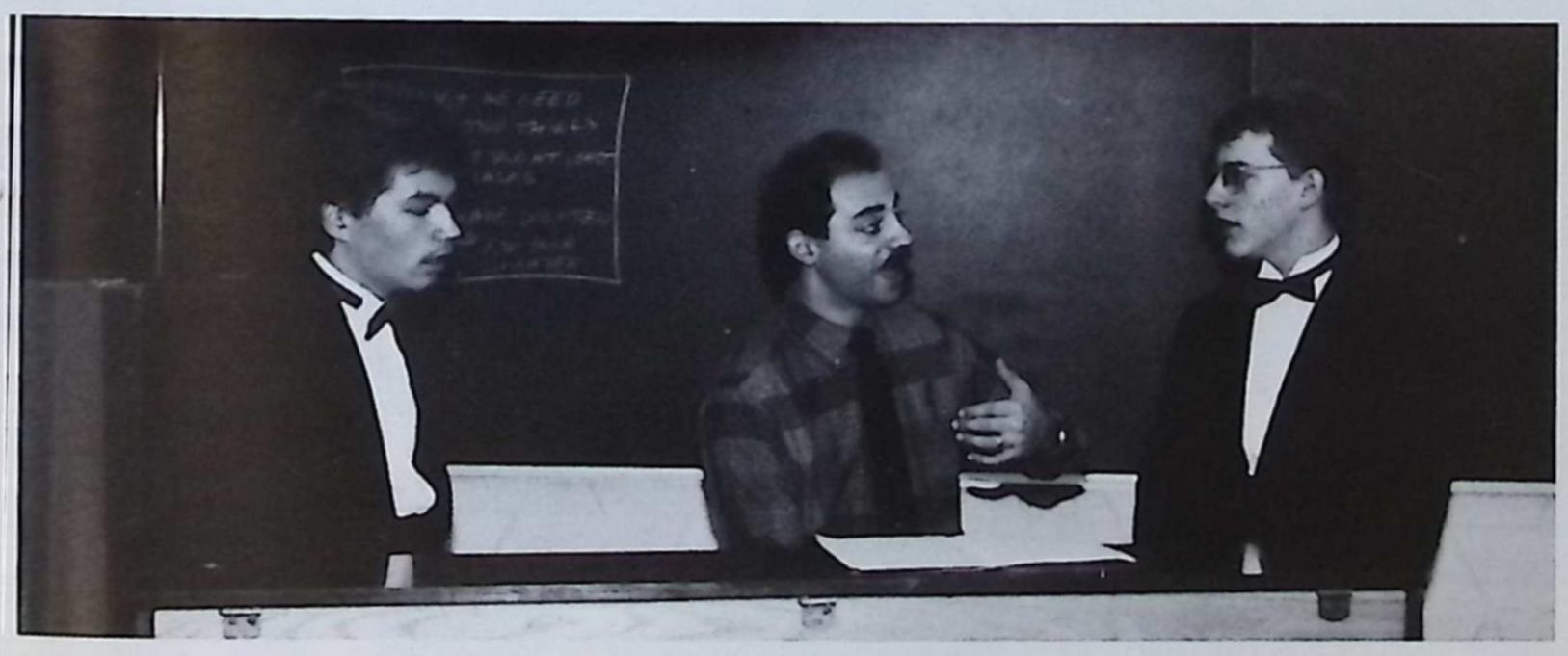
During the first two hours of every morning, one can hear singing coming from the band room of St. Clair High School. The voices belong to the St. Clair High School Choir and The St. Clair Singers — both taught by Mr. Thomas.

The choir is three-piece, which means that it is made up of baratone, soprano, and alto singers. They sing songs of all types, learn to read music, and sing rythmns.

The St. Clair Singers are more advanced, being compiled of four pieces — tenor, bass, soprano, and alto. They are a very talanted group with a vast knowledge of music.

Highlights of the year for both groups include a tour to area elementary schools and performing in two concerts on an annual basis. The St. Clair singers are also often asked to grace a variety of school functions with their voices.

The St. Clair Singers shout out a song of joy at Christmastime.



Mr. Thomas shares the secret of singing with Mark Loznak and Derek Draghiceanu.

The St. Clair Singers: *FRONT ROW:* Dennis Sherman, Angela Watt, Eric Linarski, Ann Marie Linarski, Gail Wolfe, Todd Messineo, Kris Devroy, and Derek Draghiceanu. *MIDDLE ROW:* Ann Schneider, Renee Page, Mark Loznak, Debbi Stocki, Rob Richards, Bridget Kreusel and Lonna Senger. *BACK ROW:* Mitch Uebrick, Jenny Murphy, Joanne Deegan, and Steve Smalenberg.

CLASS ARTISTS: Lesley Struyk and Jim Lee

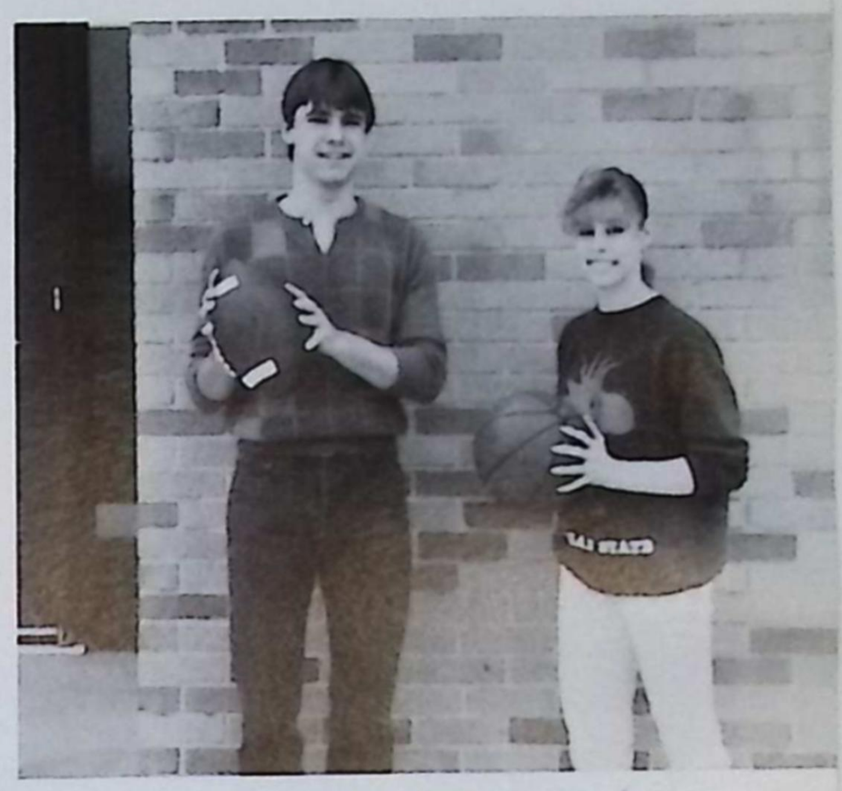
MOST SPIRITED: Mark Elsholz and Amy Fahner

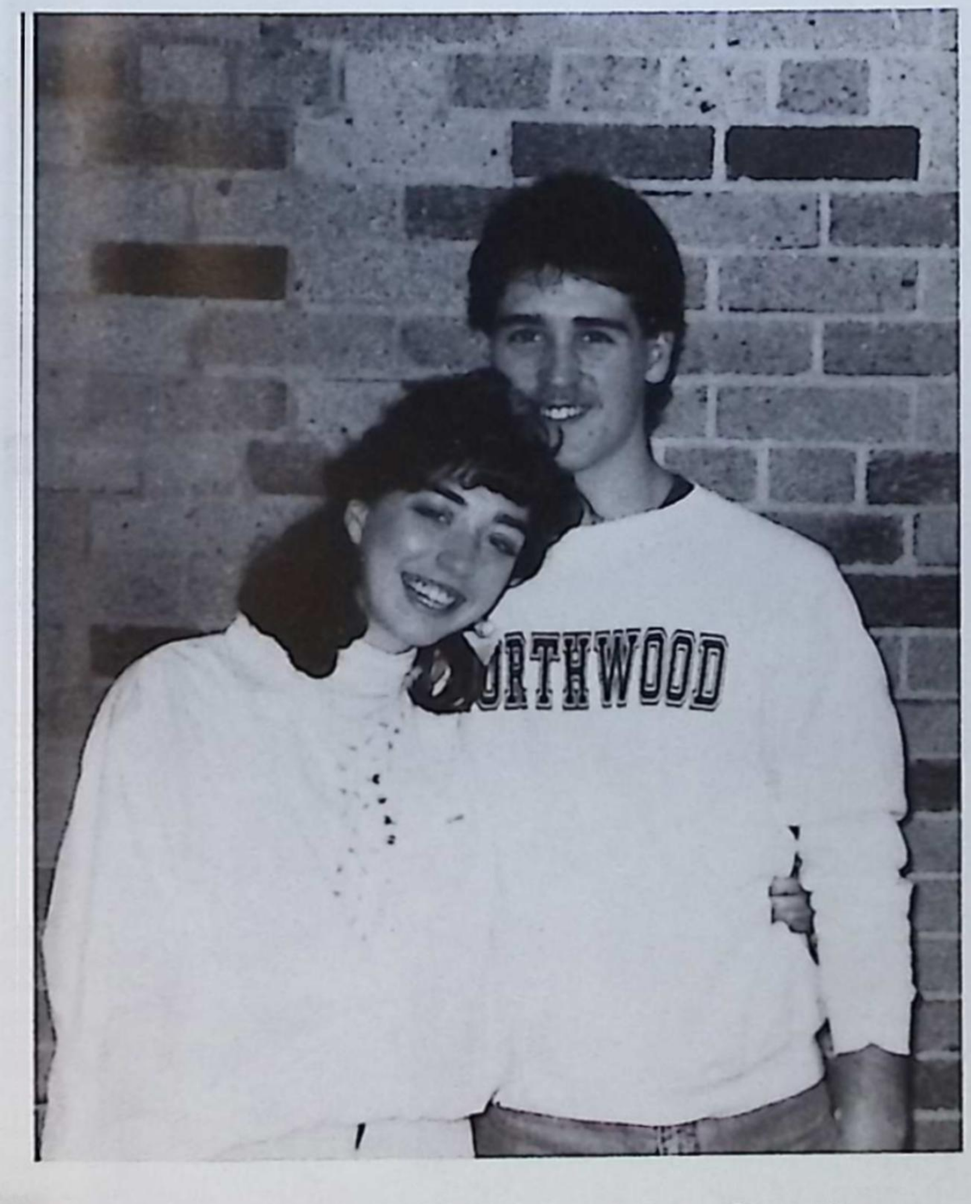
CLASS TALLEST: Denise Askew and Pat Bondy **CLASS SHORTEST:** Amy Badger and Bob Ameel

CLASS CLOWNS: Peggy Cedar and Denis Sherman

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Jim Light and Marne Ayer

MOST ATHELETIC: Tim Winkler and Linda Fraley





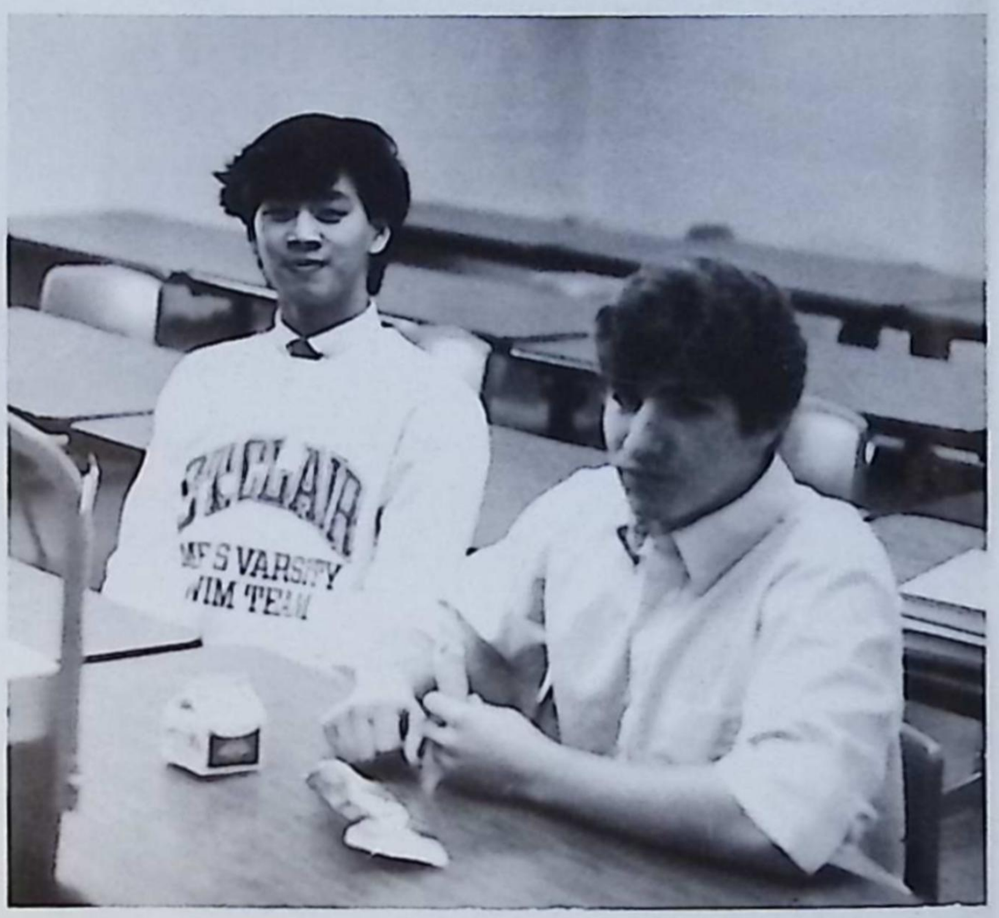
ALWAYS LAUGHING: Denis Sherman and Heidi MacDonald

CLASS COUPLE: Kelly Judson and Greg Rancilio

Kelly Bewersdorff receives a third place award at the Regional level for Medical Applicaitons.

Kim Beste placed third at the Regional level for Financial Assistant.

President, Paul Miotke; Treasurer, Suzanne Fraley; Secretary, Jody Lumley; and Vice President, Therese O'Neill attend a BOEC Regional II Officers Meeting in Frankenmuth.



Rick Kasemsarn and Scott Smith attend a BOEC meeting to discuss regional competitions.

"SALUTING AMERICA'S BUSINESS"

The BOEC club improved their competition performances a great deal over last year's. Greater participation among club members at the Regional level proved to be rewarding, as six members placed first through eighth place, and advanced to State competition.

Among those qualifying were: Kim Beste, third place (trophy) in financial assistant; Kelly Bewersdorff, third place (trophy) medical applications; Jody Lumley second place (trophy), Office Support Assistant; Paul Miotke, who received two awards; fourth place in Financial Assistant and seventh in Business Math; Therese O'Neill, seventh place in Adminstrative Assistant, and Scott Smith, eighth place in Computer Specialist I. Along with these six, four other members — Kathy Akred, Marne Ayer, Jennifer Bickley, and Suzanne Fraley will be going to State Competition with a promotional display competition that is only presented at State and National levels.

The State Competition was held at the Detroit Renaissance Center on March 13, 14, and 15. Contestants who place first through eighth, at the State level then advance to the National Competition, in Des Moines, Iowa in May.

The club is advised by Dorothy Derrow and Robert Tharrett.

Rick Kasemsarn and Jennifer Bickley wait patiently for their turn for a Job Interview Competition.

Angela Watt and Kris Devroy show no signs of worry before the next event.

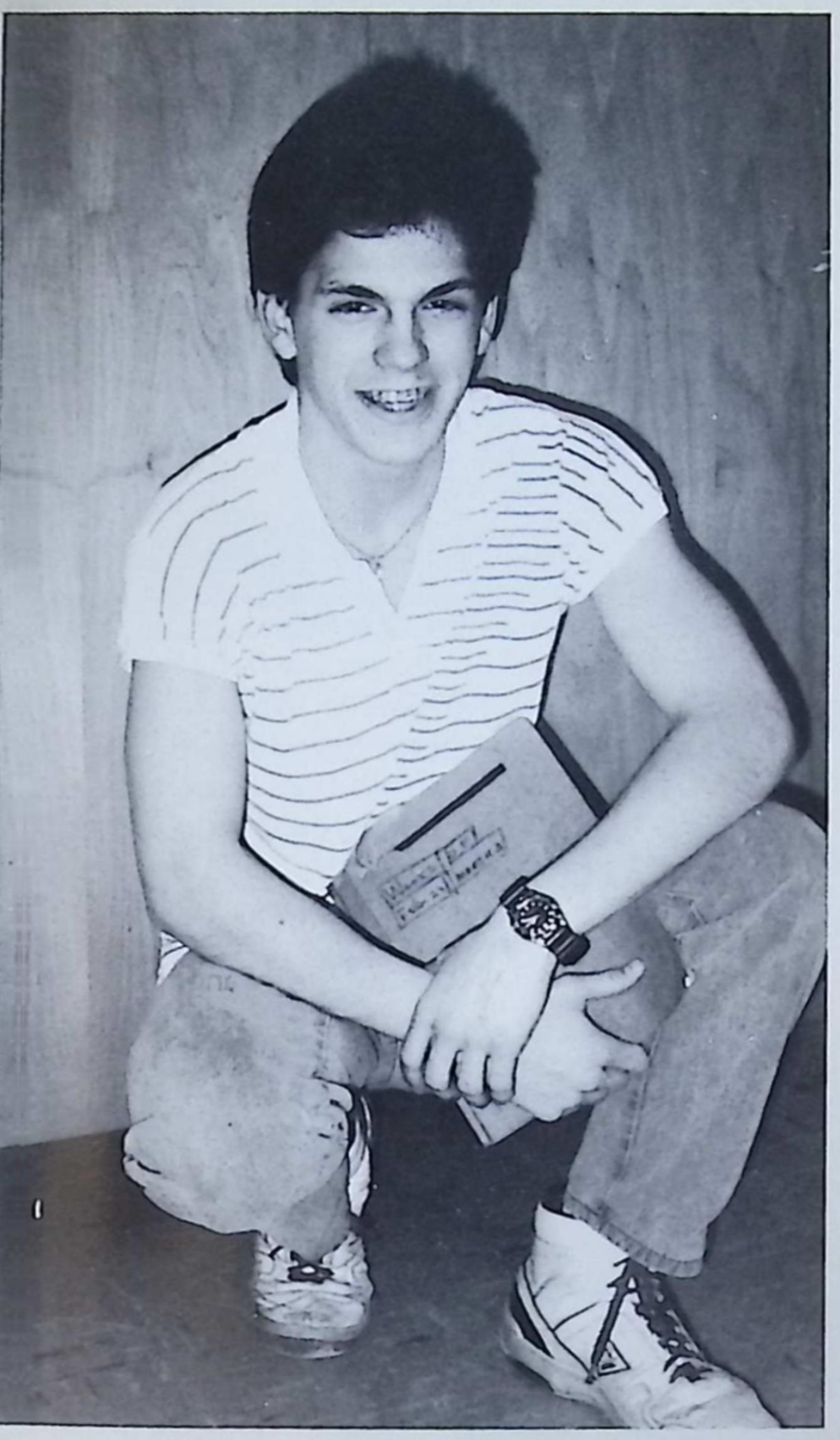
FRONT ROW: Kim Beste, Suzanne Fraley, Paul Miotke, Therese O'Neill, Jody Lumley, and Marne Ayer. *MIDDLE ROW:* Mrs. Derrow, Angela Watt, Kathy Akred, Angie Oles, Amy Badger, Kelly Schmidt, Jennifer Bickley, and Mr. Tharrett. *BACK ROW:* Kris Devroy, Kelly Bewersdorff, Scott Smith, Matt Netter, Rick Kasemsarn, Erin Wangler, and Carol Beaudea.

SENIOR STEERING COMMITTEE: *FRONT ROW:* Laura Dudzinski — Treasurer, Kathy Young — President, Sue Bellore — Vice President, and Sue Fike — Secretary. *MIDDLE ROW:* Lesley Struyk, Jody Lumley, Kelly Schmidt, Amy Fahner, Suzanne Fraley, and Michelle Daly. *BACK ROW:* Kim Thompson, Carol Wilke, Paul Boak, Peggy Cedar, Roger Cohn, Kim Santo, and Lori Boulier.

JUNIOR STEERING COMMITTEE: *FRONT ROW:* Paul Miotke — Treasurer, Sara Green — Vice President, Rick Schweihofer — President, and Gail Wolfe — Secretary. *MIDDLE ROW:* Lana Sanger, Sarah Smith, Sonja Boden, Jennifer Bickley, Robin Gross, Angela Watt, and Kim Judson. *BACK ROW:* Rick Kasemsarn, Doug McLaren, Paul Dano, Bob Gamble, Jim Sopha, JoAnne Deegan, and Dianne Holbrook.

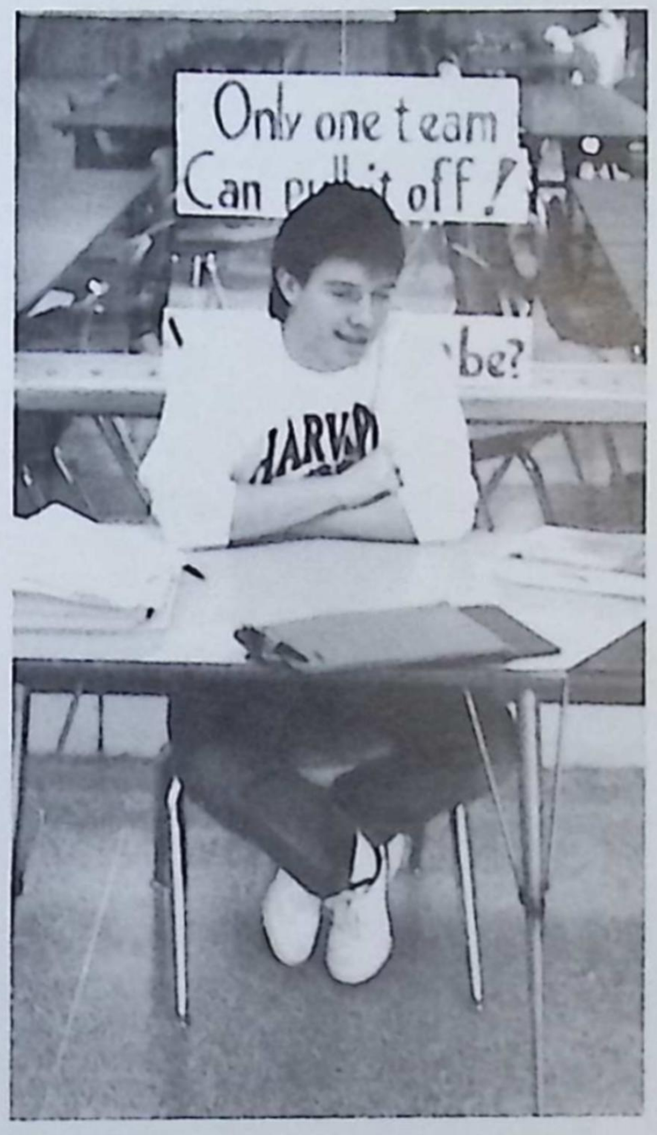
VARSITY CLUB: *FRONT ROW:* Roger Cohn — Sargent At Arms, Rick Kasemsarn — Vice President, Bob Gamble — President, Michelle Daly — Secretary, and Chris Stommel — Treasurer. *MIDDLE ROW:* Doug McLaren, Rod Carrier, Kim Thompson, Karen Germain, Jenny Deegan, and Tom Stubbs. *BACK ROW:* Amy Fahner, Scott Smith, Jim Sopha, and Amy Sheets.

HALL MONITORS

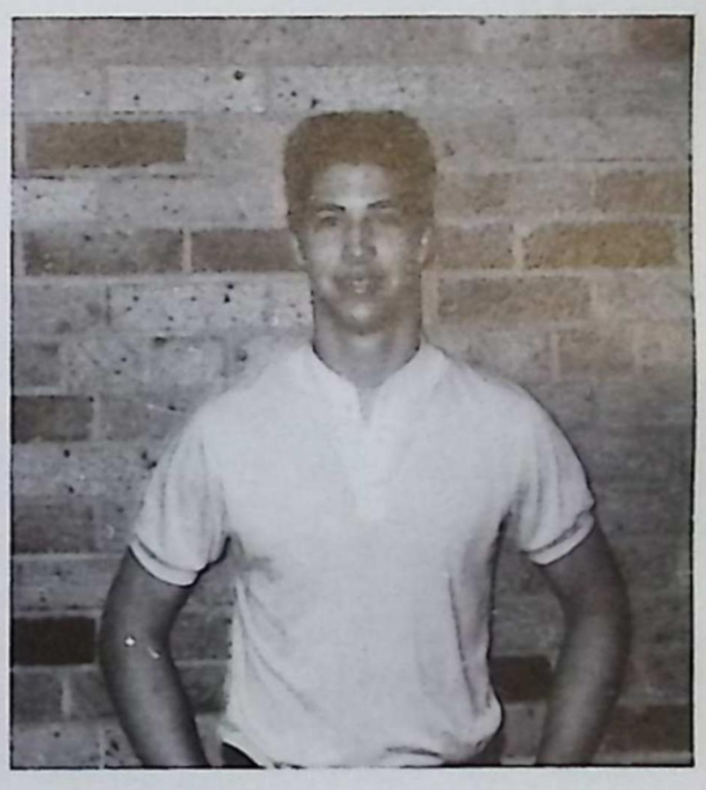


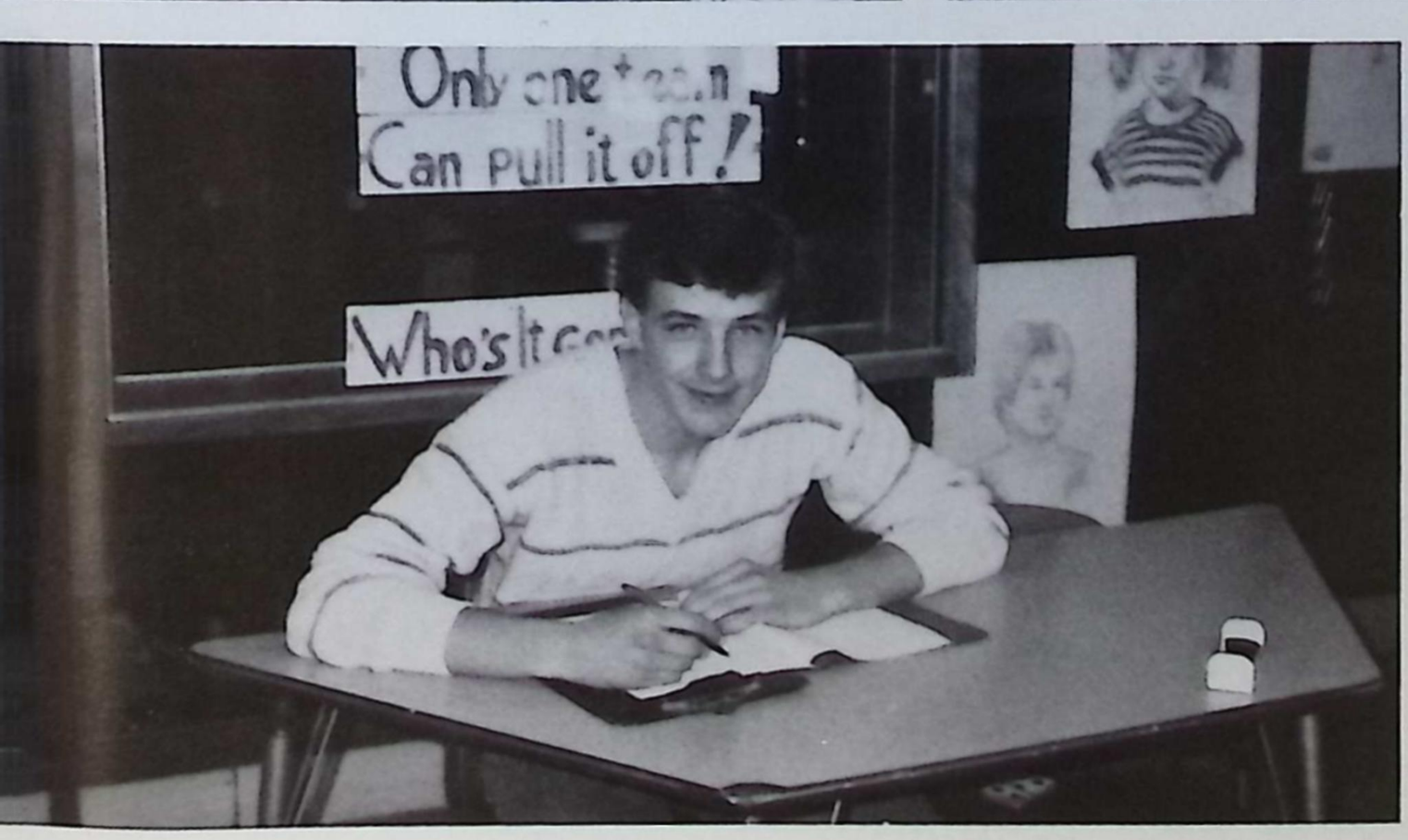
At the beginning of second semester, Mr. Parmentier put his idea of **Hall Monitors** into effect. Throughout the day, every day, a hall monitor is placed in the hall. It is their job to keep a record of any student who is in the hall during class time, with or without a pass. Mr. Parmentier is counting on this system to improve class attendance and cut back on the number of students in the hallway during class. He feels that this program will give students the incentive to make a better attempt to attend classes.

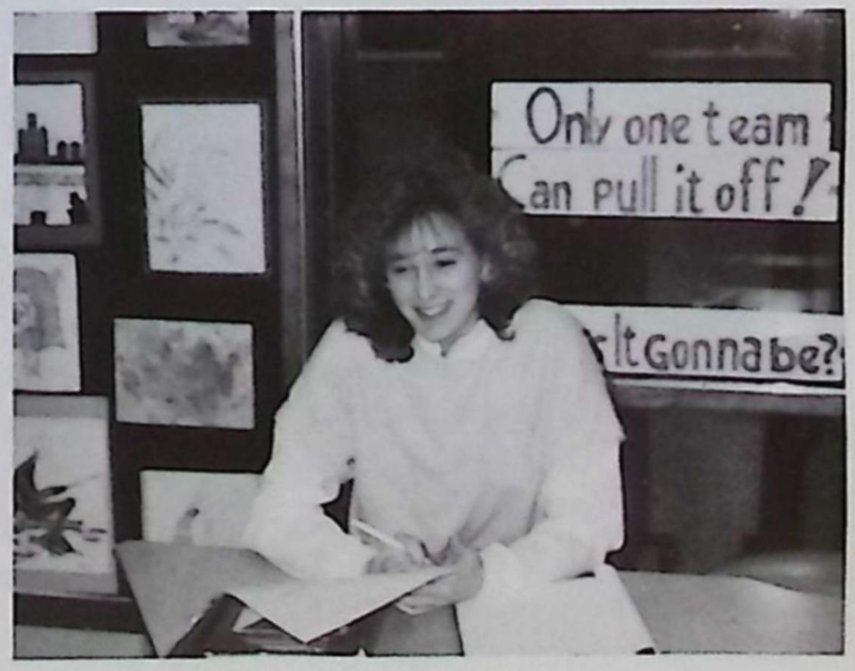
During the course of first semester, there were better than one hundred students out of class in a day's time. Since the beginning of second semester, when this program went into effect, this rate has been cut in half. A wise decision was once again made by Mr. Parmentier in devising the hall monitor system.



The hall monitors were: Scott Zelenock, Keenan Wanamaker, Mike Smolinski, Kurt Distelrath, Debbi Quick, and Dan Sparschu.







You say that sports, band, and cheerleading just isn't for you? Are academics your thing? Have you ever thought about trying to receive an **Academic Award Letter**? Although it is not a club, AALW is for people who have outstanding academic achievements. Certificates of Academic Achievement are given to students who maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average for 1 year. Varsity letters are presented to those who maintain a 3.5 grade average for two consecutive years. Academic pins are awarded to those students who previously earned a varsity letter and achieve a 3.5 grade point average in the succeeding year. These students must carry six classes — four of which must be in the following subject areas: English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign language, and business education. Also, all students are eligible to receive the award regardless of their participation in other extracurricular activities.

The purpose of the academic award is to give students who are not involved in athletics, band, cheerleading, etc., a chance to earn a varsity letter for outstanding achievement.

FRONT ROW: Marne Ayer, Beth Moran, Roger Cohn, Kelly Judson, and Kim Tompson. *BACK ROW:* Mr. Parmentier, Tracy Whitehead, Jane Ferriby, Kim Santo, Michelle Daly, Sue Fike, and Amy Badger.

When students at SCHS have an idea, suggestion, or complaint about student affairs, they take it to the **Student Council**.

The council handles such things as sponsoring dances, student exchanges, and Homecoming. In September of 1986, the city of St. Clair decided not to allow our homecoming parade to travel down Riverside Ave., which had been the tradition for many years. Council member, Kathy Young, represented the student body during a city council meeting and the Student Council finally received permission to have the parade along Riverside Avenue.

Our council helps the many activities during the school year go off smoothly. They are the representatives of the student body. In some cases they are the link between students and administration. But most of all they are a group of students trying to make the time we spend at SCHS more rewarding to all of us.

FRONT ROW: Michelle Daly, Jennifer Smith, Lori Boulier, and Peggy Cedar. *SECOND ROW:* Debbie Stocki, Laura Dudzinski, Sue Fike, Suzanne Fraley, Jenny Deegan, Kim Thompson, Monina Danao, Taye Jackson, Karen Germain, and Amy Sheets. *THIRD ROW:* Lisa thompson. Julie Meyers, Liz Lueth, Holly Diedrich, Kelly Schmidt, Kim Santo, Tammy Jahn, Carol Wilke, Kim Klebba, Tammy Pauly, Jan Menke, and Kathy Young. *BACK ROW:* Andrea Smith, Darryl Gapshes, Chris Stommel, Jim Sopha, Todd Meyers, Paul Miotke, Rob Groves, Roger Cohn, Bab Gamble, Paul Danao, Marty Zobl, Jay Peterson, Rick Kasemarn, Ann Schneider, and Renee Page.

The Principal's Advisory Committee is made up of class officers, the officers from each of the activity clubs and organizations, and the captains of the sports teams. They meet every two weeks with Mr. Parmentier. The members voice their opinions on coordinating activities such as: sales, dances, and other fund raisers that groups or clubs want to hold.

The committee also participates in business and college conferences and visitations to other schools. The members also have the opportunity to determine, plan, and project important changes that are within the scope of running the school.

FRONT ROW: Kim Thompson, Kathy Young, Jennifer Smith, and Roger Cohn. *SECOND ROW:* Suzanne Fraley, Lori Boulier, Sue Bellore, Paggy Cedar, Jody Lumley, Marne Ayer, and Kim Thompson. *THIRD ROW:* Mr. Parmentier, Sue Fike, Michelle Daly, Laura Dudzinski, Amy Fahner, Robin Gross, Angela Watt, Gail Wolfe, and Eric Liniarski. *BACK ROW:* Chris Stommel, Therese O'Neill, Karen Germain, Rick Kasemsarn, Bob Gamble, Sara Green, Jennifer Bickley, Paul Miotke, Rick Schweihofer, Keenan Wanamaker, and Marty Zobl.

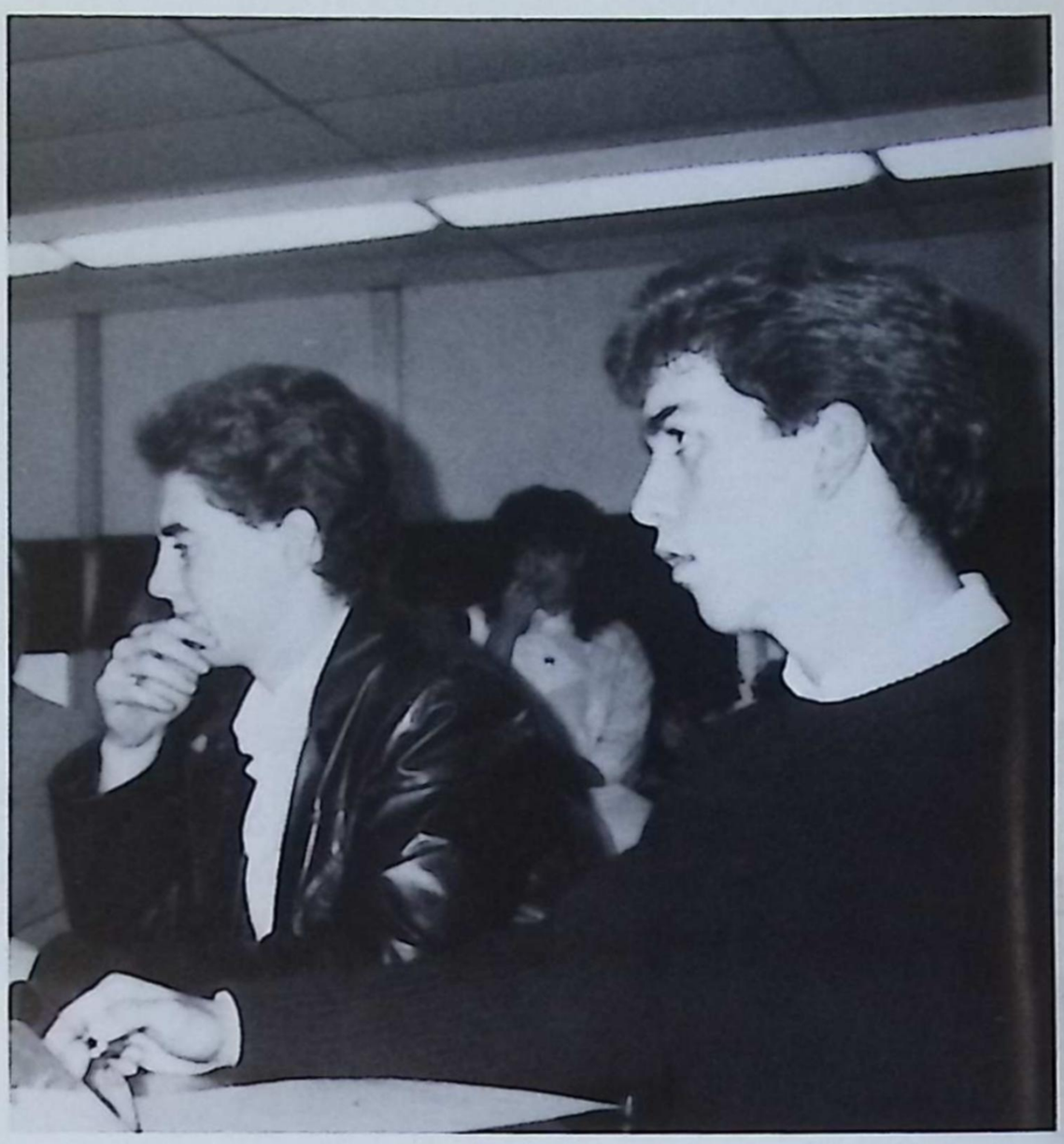
The thirty-eight members of this year's chapter of the National Honor Society are led by President Keenan Wanamaker, Vice-President Sue Fike, secretary Kim Thompson, and Treasurer Lori Boulier. The club stresses leadership, character, and academics. To be a member of this prestigious organization, members must maintain a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average in all classes.

The club gives a lot of credit to their advisors, Mrs. Barbara Saph and Mrs. Ella Horning, who are instrumental in both the organization of the meetings and the supervision of community services.

FRONT ROW: Lori Boulier, Sue Fike, Keenan Wanamaker, and Kim Thompson. *SECOND ROW:* Sue Fraley, Michelle Daly, Laura Dudzinski, Rick Kasemsarn, Amy Osterland, and Marne Ayer. *THIRD ROW:* Amy Badger, Rob Richards, Kim Santo, Sarah Green, Angela Watt, Paul Dano,, and Doug McLaren. *FOURTH ROW:* Joann Deegan, Jeff Collins, Pat Bondy, Jim Light, Paul Miotke, Chris Strathmann, Jim Sopha, and Roger Cohn. *BACK ROW:* Matt Smith, Tom Foulkes, Kevin Wingate, Angie Oles, Becki Gross, Jennifer Smith, Scott Smith, Tracy Whitehead, Jeff McConnel, Steve Jahn, Beth Moran, Deanna Westrick, and Brooke Bowman.

Jennifer Smith poses for the camera after a meet.

Jim Sopha and Rob Richards rack their brains for the correct answer.



The 1987 Quiz Bowl Team *Standing:* Mr. Smith, Monia Dano, Jane Feriby, Taye Jackson, Paul Boak, Rob Richards, Steve Demulenare, and Jennifer Smith. *Sitting:* Jim Sopha, Roger Cohn, Paul Dano, Bob Gamble, Paul Miotke, and Rick Kasemsaren.

MORE THEN A "TRIVIAL" TEAM

These Quiz Bowl team members await the next question during practice.

Liz Lueth looks somewhat camera shy between matches.

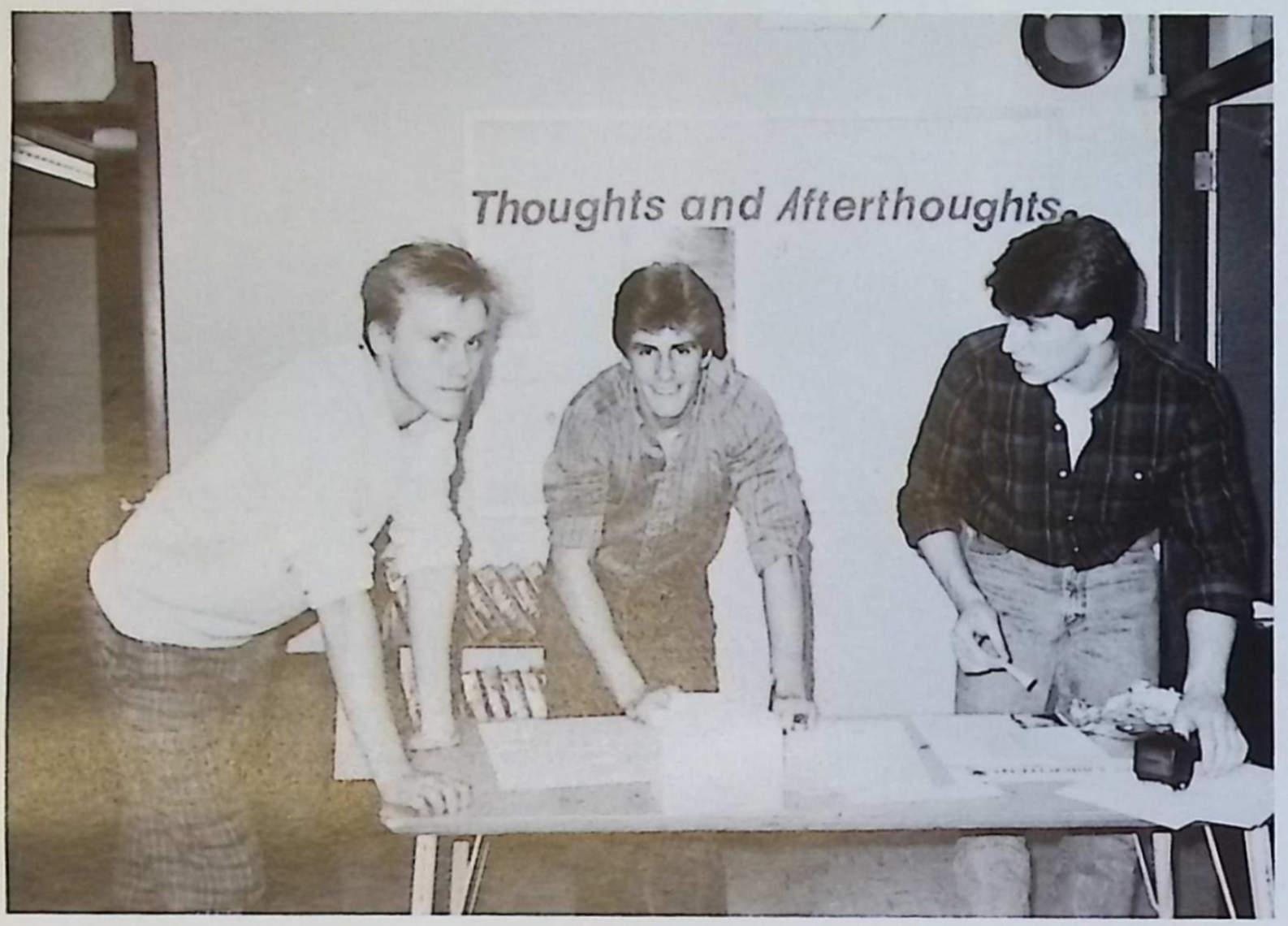
The 1987 **Quiz Bowl** team had a successful season this year, with a match record of 13 and 3 and an overall record of 15 and 5. The team ended up second in the league dual matches, fourth in the league, and fourth in the tournaments. Mr. Smith has been the advisor for two of the three years that the Quiz Bowl has existed.

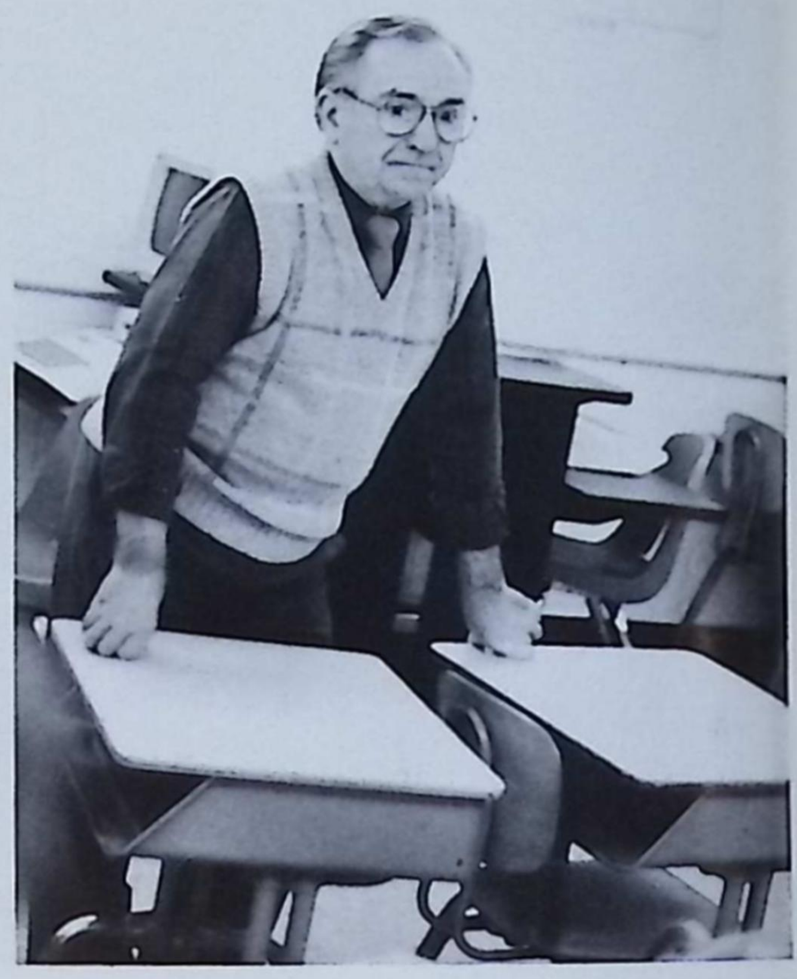
The season starts in early January and ends in late April. The team practices two or more teams each week. The team competes mostly with other teams in our area. Bob Gamble and Paul Dano are Co-Captains of the team. With only one senior belonging to the first team, the junior and sophomore members of the team should have a successful season again next year.

Bob Gamble answers a question with ease.

Sami Mannian, Jason Bitting, and Mark McCumby, work on a layout.

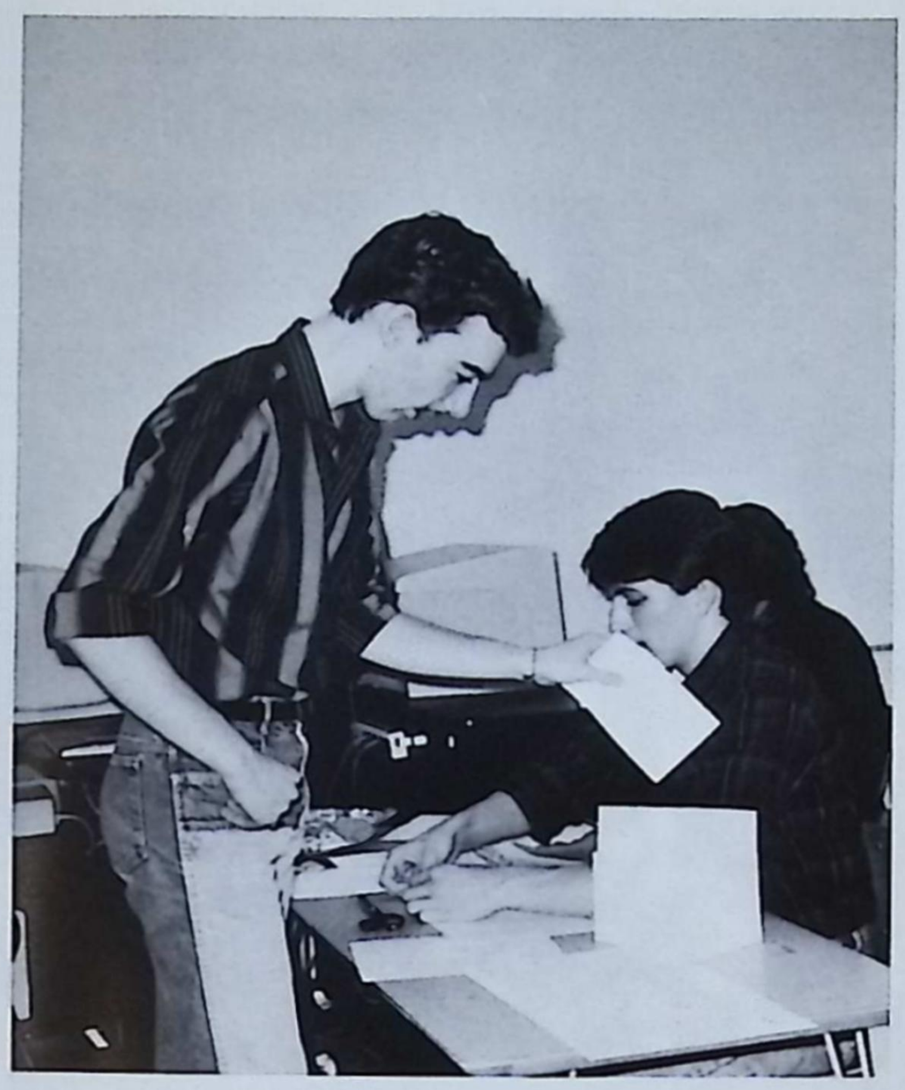
Mr. Weber stands in his supervising position.





FRONT ROW: Lona Sanger, Kim Thompson, Kim Santo — co-editor, Liz Lueth — co-editor, Michelle Daly, and Joanne Deegan. *BACK ROW:* Mr. Weber, Mary Flerey, Jason Bitting, Steve Smalenberg, Mark McCumby, Debbie Quick, and Deanna Elles.

KEEPING SCHS "IN THE NEWS"



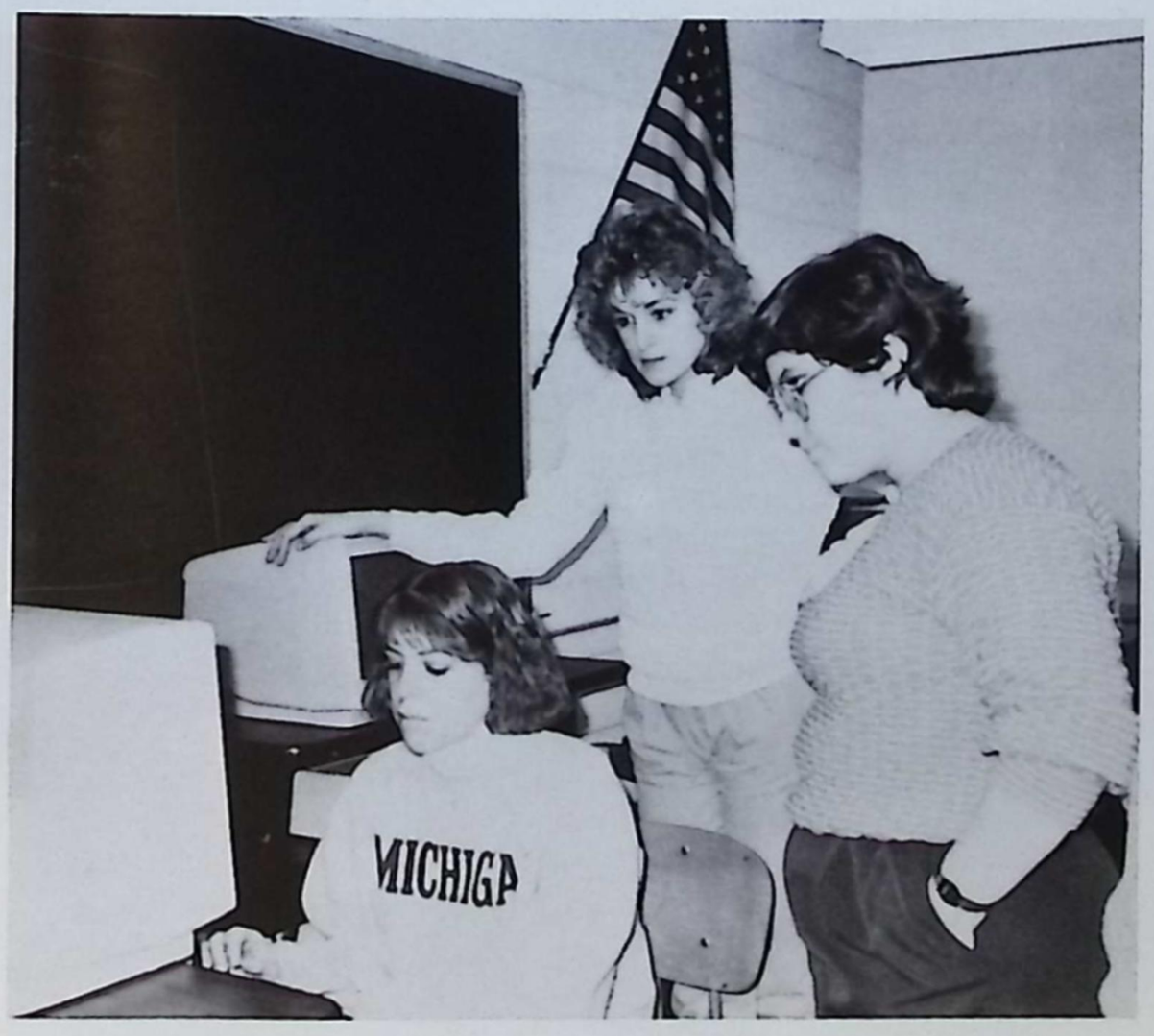
The St. Clair High School "Clairvoyant" is a bi-weekly publication that is sold not only here at SCHS but also at several of the local stores.

The paper is demanding of time and hard work for all involved — the advisor, co-editors, and reporters. The strain caused by the pressing deadlines often stirs motivation. Interviews must be taken and articles must be written while copy corrections and computer printouts must be made. After these tasks are completed, decisions are made as to the layout and design of each page.

After the paper has been published, the **Journalism** class holds a discussion on both the good and the bad points of that issue. This allows for improvements to be made with each publication.

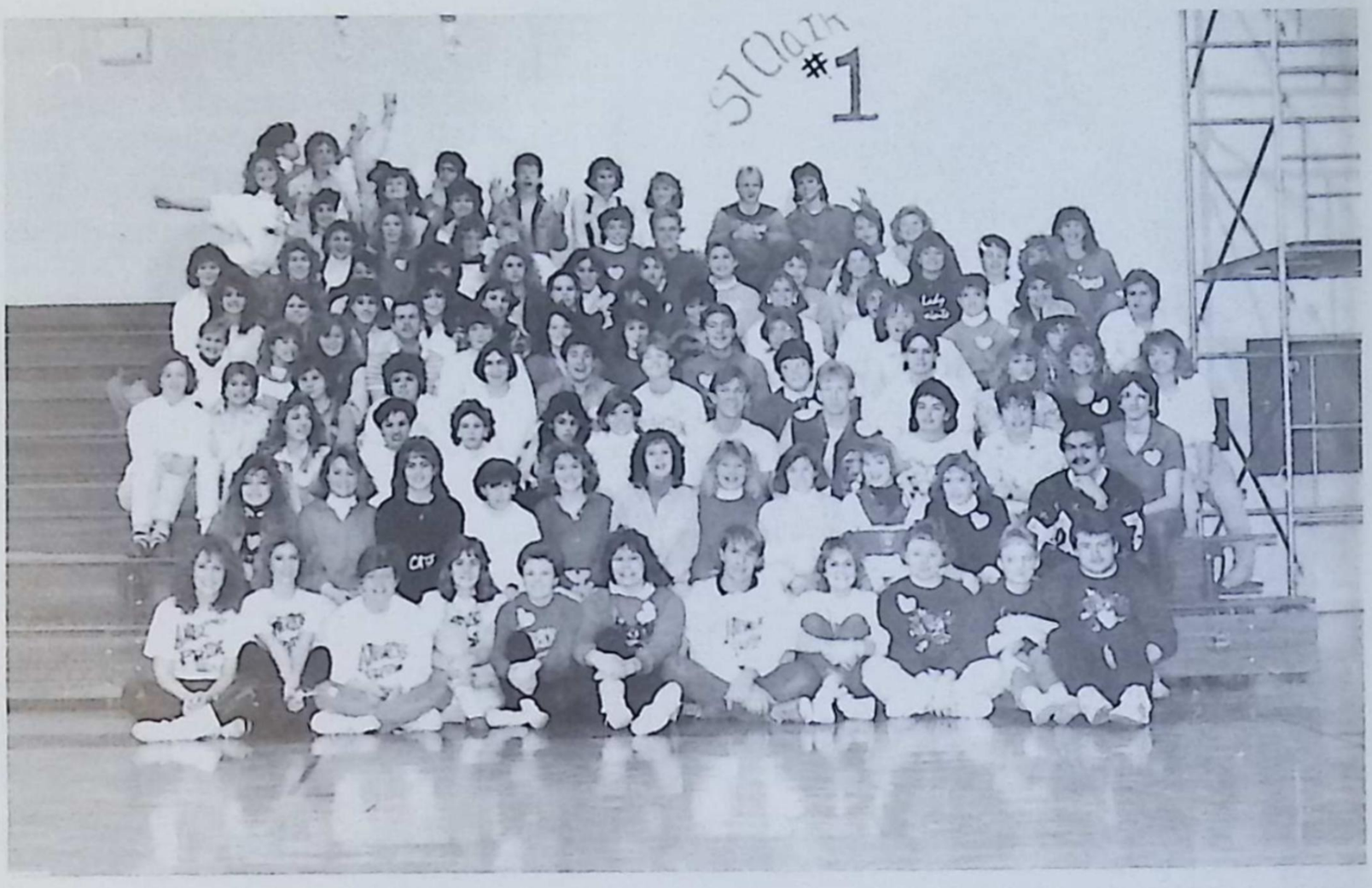
Although the pressure and hard work may seem to be overpowering at times, the feeling of pride in a quality publication provides ample compensation.

Steve Smalenburg turns in an article for the next issue.



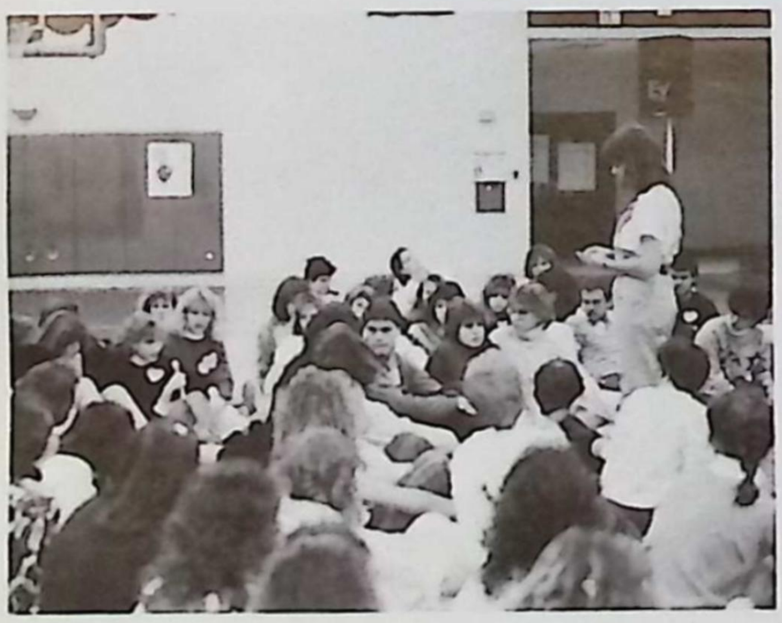
Michelle Daly demonstrates work on the computer to Mary Fleury and Debbie Quick.

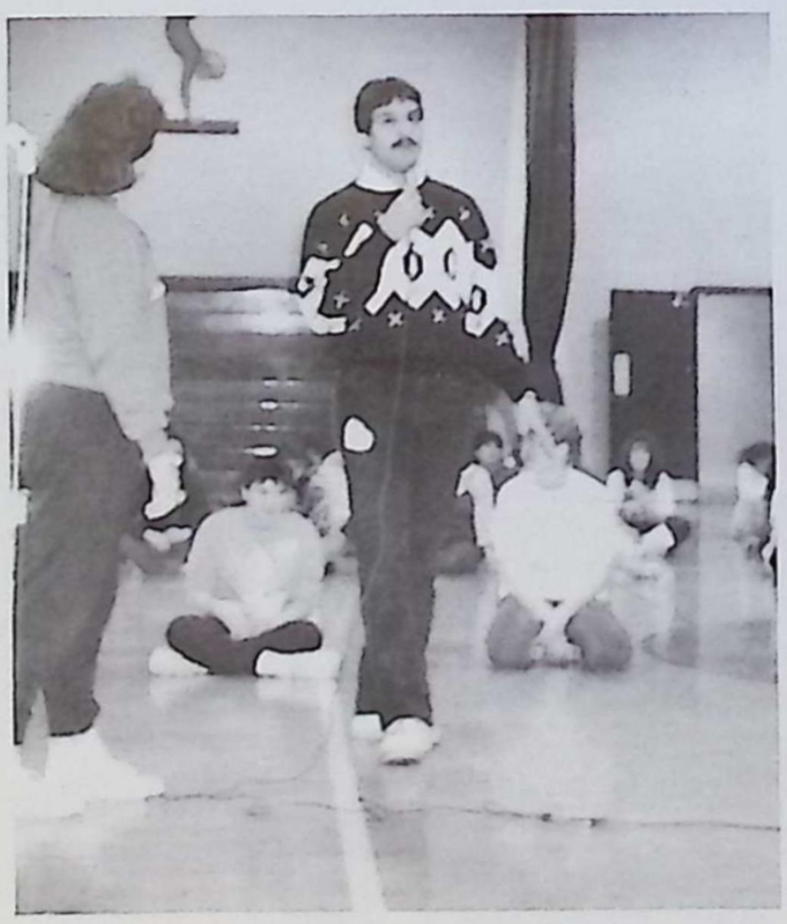
Lona Sanger and Joanne Deegan proofread a layout.



The PRIDE participants.

Carrie Fletcher is the center of attention





Joe Thornton shares his feeling of "PRIDE" with the school.

Amy Borwick and Debbie Elles are moving to the beat of the music during the PRIDE assembly.

A S.A.D.D. STORY

This year at SCHS, a new and worthwhile organization was started. The group, Students Against Drunk Driving, supervised by Mr. Watt, made great headway in their fight to make students more aware of the dangers of drunk driving.

On October 28, the group made a trip to Warren, in order to attend a Project Graduation Convention. Project Graduation was designed to make 1987 graduations alcohol free.

In April, **S.A.D.D.** attended another Project Graduation at Cobo Hall in Detroit. Various schools from all over Michigan came together in order to achieve the same goal — alcohol free proms and graduations.

On February 13, a group of students from Central Michigan University, who called themselves PRIDE, came to SCHS and worked with over 100 students on a program which warned of the dangers of alcohol and drugs. That day, during sixth hour, the program was presented to the entire school.

We wish the best of luck to next year's S.A.D.D. chapter. May their progress be twice that of this year's.

FRONT ROW: Karen Germain, Secretary, Angela Watt, Vice President, Robin Gross, President, and Jennifer Bickley, Treasurer. *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Watt, Gail Wolfe, Kathy Young, Richard Kasemsarn, Amy Sheets, Lori Boulier, and Mary Fleury. *THIRD ROW:* Ann Daniels, Peggy Cedar, Jennifer Deegan, Colleen Delor, JoAnne Deegan, Renee Page, Ann Schneider, and Kim Jones. *BACK ROW:* Lonna Sanger, Mitch Uebrick, Jody Johnston, Scott Smith, Joe Thornton, Robin Earl, and Amy Fahner.

The teachers are participating in the assembly.

The S.A.D.D. group is pictured marching in the homecoming parade.

Denise Blanchard, Diane Holbrook, and Kellie Bedford boogie down to some funk.

Shari Kiersyzkowski and Dawn Vargo concentrate and lead their small group.

One, two, three, kick!'' Nobody said dance class can't be fun. By the expression on these girls' faces, that's what it's all about.

Some people think **Dance** class is a class taken just to have fun in — but really it isn't. To be a good dancer, one must have to have a wild imagination to think up different moves and great coordinaiton to fulfill them. Students are required to make up a dance to any song they prefer. It requires a lot of thinking and hard work to put a dance routine together. Flexibility is important and after a while of practice, everybody's flexibility is increased.

This year was the first year the dance class has had mirrors on the wall to work with. These mirrors are along the north side of the gym. Everyone in class agrees that watching oneself dance can help improve one's moves tremendously. While seeing themself dance, the student is capable of correcting his or her errors, or giving it a little extra to outstretch their leaps. Ms. Mihaui is proud to have the mirrors in the gym, and has seen great improvement in most dance routines.

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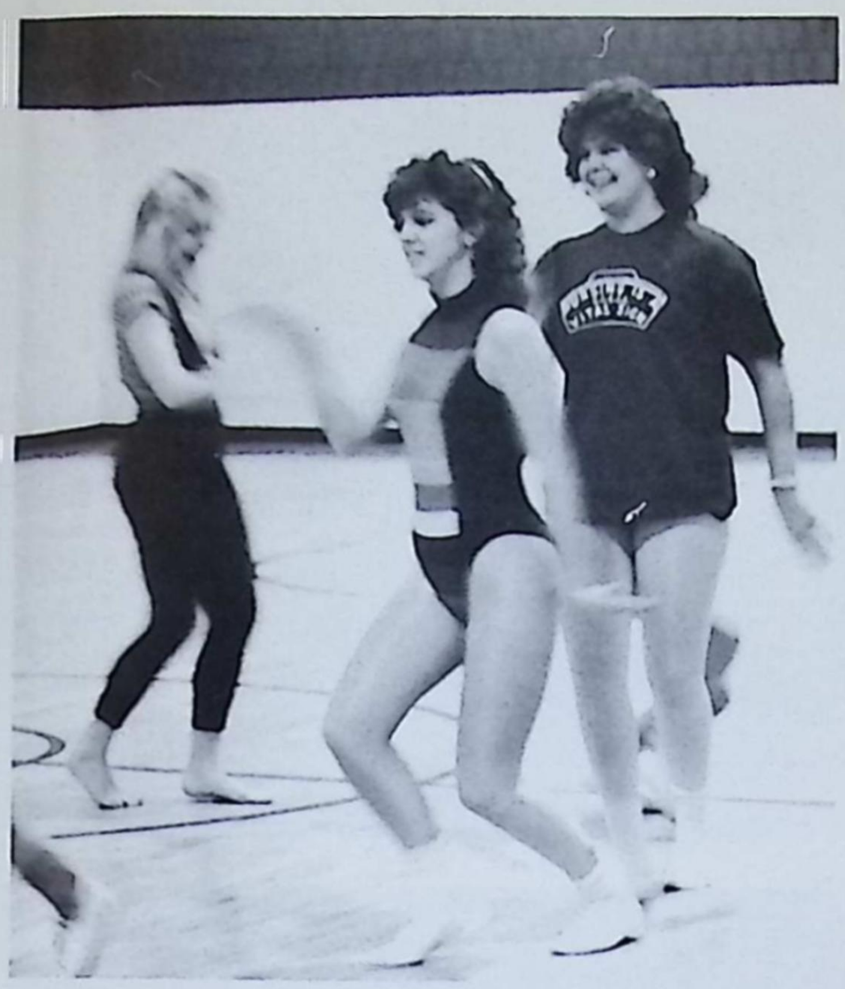
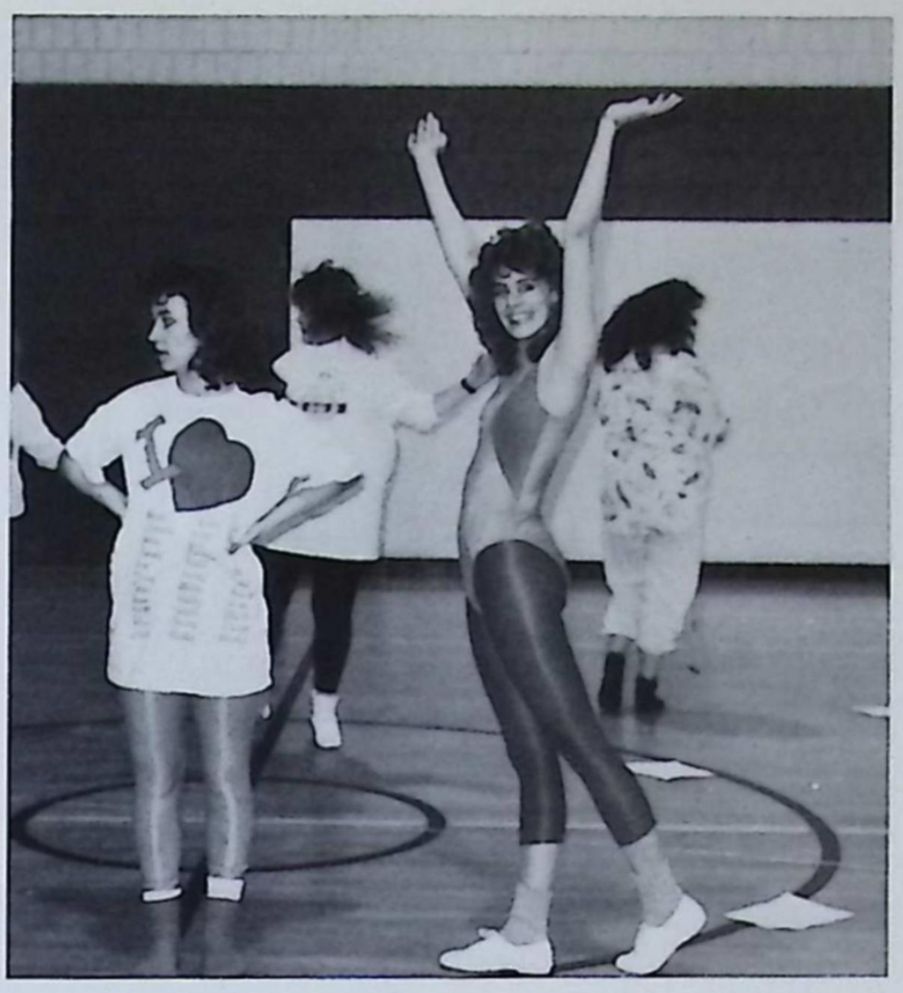




Jeannie Jenerou and Chris Jenerou "Walk Like an Egyptian!"

"This is so much fun!" exclaims Jennifer Bickley, as Madonna Franklin stands speechless.

Thinking of new dance steps takes a lot of imagination. Sitting on the floor, these girls discuss a new routine.

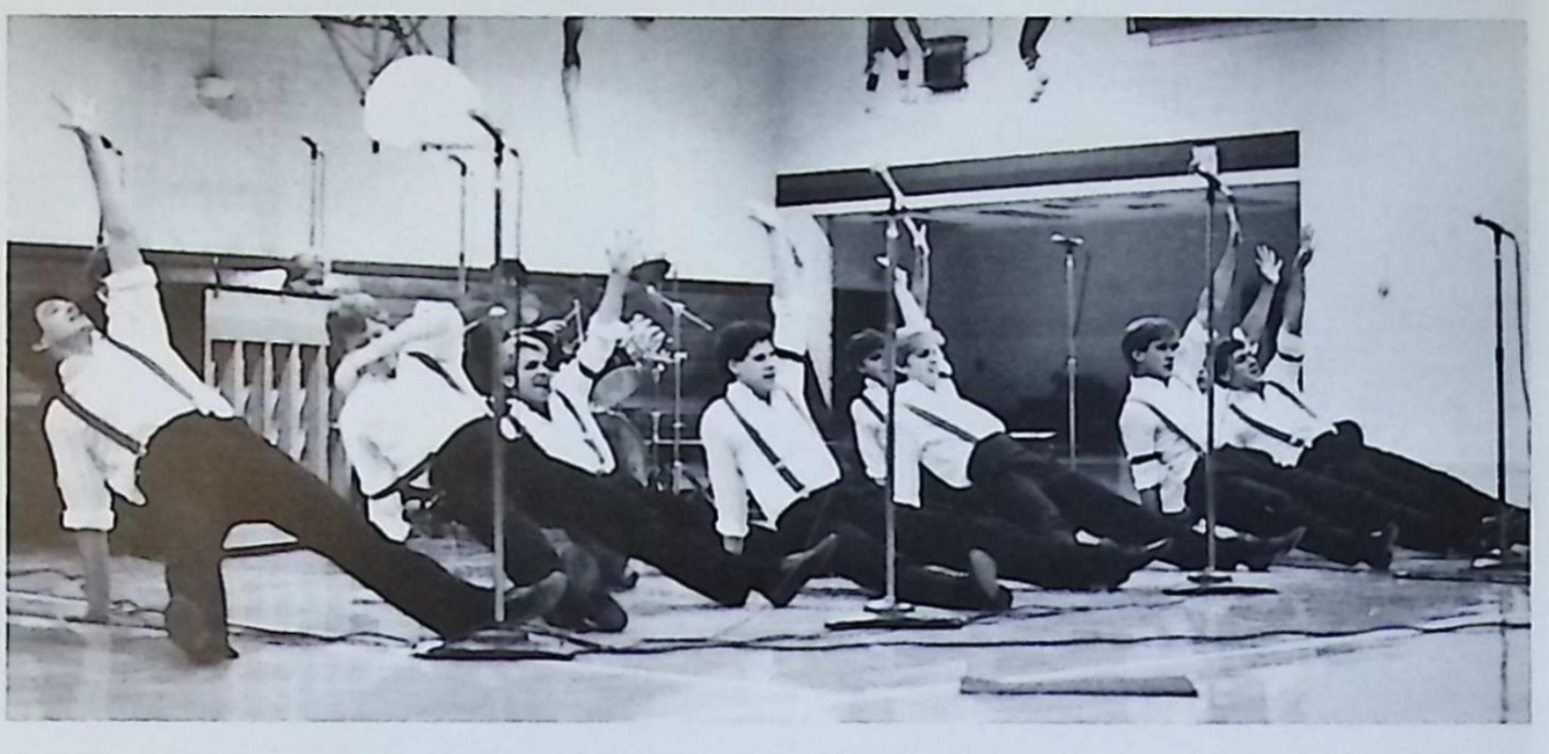
Up on their toes, are Dana Hirt, Kerry Wright, Wendy Hamilton, and Jeanne Will waving their arms to the beat of the music.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT SCHS

Who are the Macombers? The Macombers are a group of 30, both male and female, mostly freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, who attend Macomb County Community College. They practice one day weekly, on Friday, for a half day. They begin by working on their singing, and move on to working on their dance steps with a professional choreographer.

On October 16, 1986, the Macombers visited SCHS, making it their second trip here. They entertained the enthusiastic crowd with their singing, dancing, and great performances to some of the more popular television commercials.

By sharing their spirit and pizzaz, the Macombers' appearance was enjoyed by all. We are hopeful that the Macombers will make a return trip, and once again provide lively entertainment for St. Clair High School.



LEARNING THE SKILLS OF THE TRADE

Bill Wesley measures out a piece of wood in Building Construction.

Dan Tackaberry works on the lathe in Machine Shop Tools.

Dale Clark demonstrates the technique of welding.

Larry Strauchhan checks out his welding.

Many students from SCHS get on a bus each day and travel to Marysville for three hours of their school day to attend the St. Clair County **Skill Center** . The Skill Center offers an education in many fields to the students which are not offfered at the high school level.

The courses offered at the Skill Center range from Business courses to Welding, Computer Aided Drafting to Food Prepration, and Cosmetology to Building Construction.

The Skill Center gives students a head start on the skills that are required from their future career choices and prepares them for their jobs. The students do actual car mechanics, building, welding, computer work, and even cut other people's hair and run a restaurant inside of the Skill Center.

Sue Snider bags up some french fries at the St. Clair Burger King.

Ann Marie Linarski waits on a customer at Stroh's Ice Cream Parlor.

Cooperative Education and **Work Experience** are educational programs offered here at SCHS. Both programs allow students to work at jobs, with an educational value, two hours of the school day and receive wages for their work.

In order to qualify for the Co-op program, the student must be enrolled in the Office Management course, which is also two hours of their school day. The Co-op jobs usually are positions held in an office. The students receive a grade for their work by their employer and the employer also is required to give an evaluation of the student every two weeks.

The Work Experience program allows students to work at jobs which pertain to their career interests and allows them to learn the trade while they still attend school. The employer of Work Experience students also gives the students grades on their work on the job.

The Co-op and Work Experience programs really give students a great advantage to the working world and prepare them for full-time jobs or after graduation.

Sue Mead gives this customer his change at O.J.'s Party Store.

Denise Askew answers the telephone at Central Office.

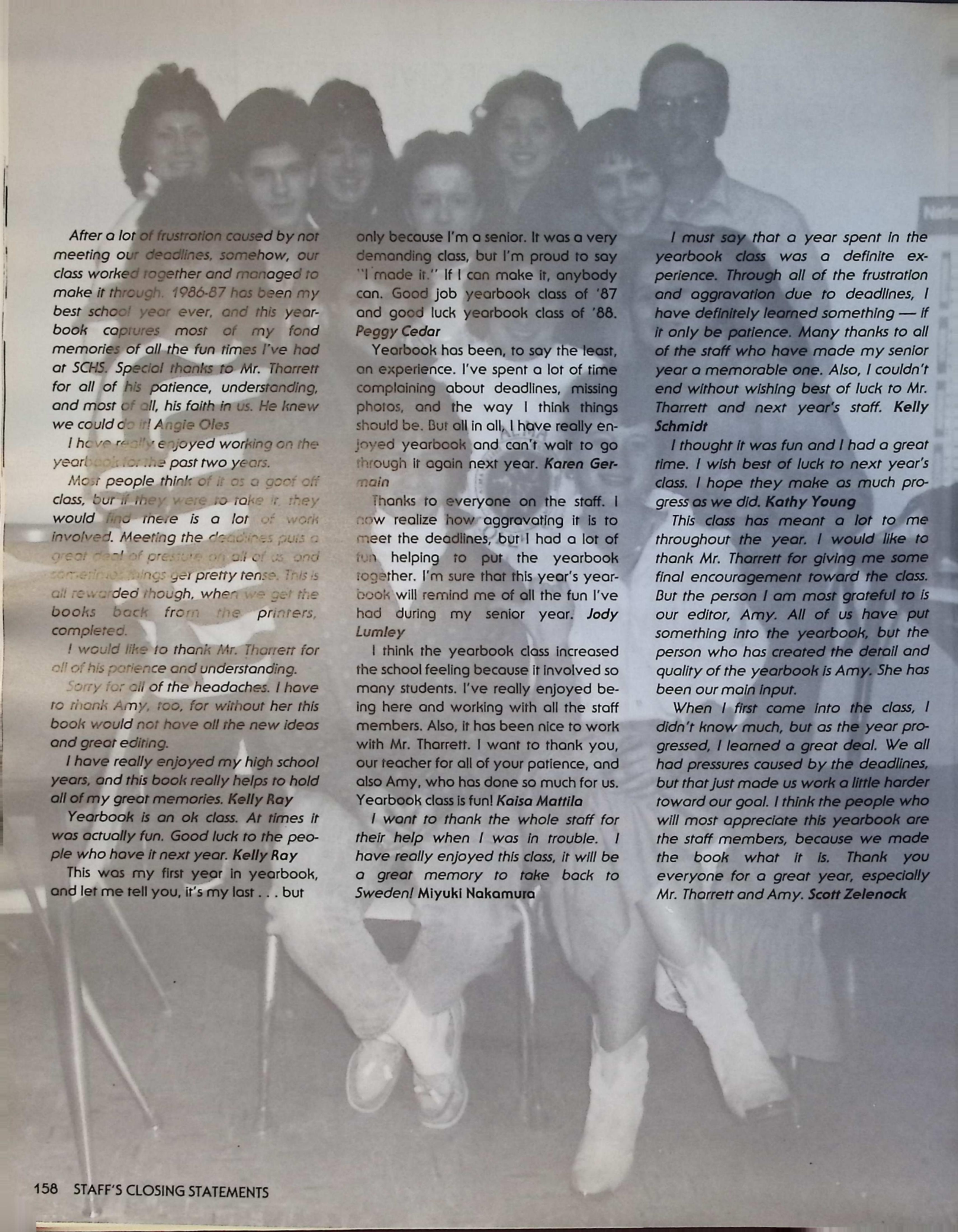
WORK EXPERIENCE AND CO-OP GIVE STUDENTS A HEADSTART ON CAREERS

Angie Oles types up the absence list after school at the SCHS office.

Kelly Bewersdorff checks in the files at Dr. Anderson and Hamilton's office.

Kim Beste keys information into the computer at Oliver Company in Anchorville.

Therese O'Neill works on the winter sports schedules, making sure there are no mistakes



After a lot of frustration caused by not meeting our deadlines, somehow, our class worked together and managed to make it through. 1986-87 has been my best school year ever, and this yearbook captures most of my fond memories of all the fun times I've had at SCHS. Special thanks to Mr. Tharrett for all of his patience, understanding, and most of all, his faith in us. He knew we could do it! Angie Oles

I have really enjoyed working on the yearbook for the past two years.

Most people think of it as a goof off class, but if they were to take it, they would find there is a lot of work involved. Meeting the deadlines puts a great deal of pressure on all of us, and sometimes things get pretty tense. This is all rewarded though, when we get the books back from the printers, completed.

I would like to thank Mr. Tharrett for all of his patience and understanding.

Sorry for all of the headaches. I have to thank Amy, too, for without her this book would not have all the new ideas and great editing.

I have really enjoyed my high school years, and this book really helps to hold all of my great memories. Kelly Ray

Yearbook is an ok class. At times it was actually fun. Good luck to the people who have it next year. Kelly Ray

This was my first year in yearbook, and let me tell you, it's my last . . . but only because I'm a senior. It was a very demanding class, but I'm proud to say "I made it." If I can make it, anybody can. Good job yearbook class of '87 and good luck yearbook class of '88. *Peggy Cedar*

Yearbook has been, to say the least, an experience. I've spent a lot of time complaining about deadlines, missing photos, and the way I think things should be. But all in all, I have really enjoyed yearbook and can't wait to go through it again next year. ***Karen Germain***

Thanks to everyone on the staff. I now realize how aggravating it is to meet the deadlines, but I had a lot of fun helping to put the yearbook together. I'm sure that this year's yearbook will remind me of all the fun I've had during my senior year. ***Jody Lumley***

I think the yearbook class increased the school feeling because it involved so many students. I've really enjoyed being here and working with all the staff members. Also, it has been nice to work with Mr. Tharrett. I want to thank you, our teacher for all of your patience, and also Amy, who has done so much for us. Yearbook class is fun! ***Kaisa Mattila***

I want to thank the whole staff for their help when I was in trouble. I have really enjoyed this class, it will be a great memory to take back to Sweden! **Miyuki Nakamura**

I must say that a year spent in the yearbook class was a definite experience. Through all of the frustration and aggravation due to deadlines, I have definitely learned something — if it only be patience. Many thanks to all of the staff who have made my senior year a memorable one. Also, I couldn't end without wishing best of luck to Mr. Tharrett and next year's staff. ***Kelly Schmidt***

I thought it was fun and I had a great time. I wish best of luck to next year's class. I hope they make as much progress as we did. ***Kathy Young***

This class has meant a lot to me throughout the year. I would like to thank Mr. Tharrett for giving me some final encouragement toward the class. But the person I am most grateful to is our editor, Amy. All of us have put something into the yearbook, but the person who has created the detail and quality of the yearbook is Amy. She has been our main input.

When I first came into the class, I didn't know much, but as the year progressed, I learned a great deal. We all had pressures caused by the deadlines, but that just made us work a little harder toward our goal. I think the people who will most appreciate this yearbook are the staff members, because we made the book what it is. Thank you everyone for a great year, especially Mr. Tharrett and Amy. ***Scott Zelenock***

A yearbook is many things. Among the most obvious are photographs, autographs, and school year memories. But one of the most important aspects of the yearbook is the part that receives the least attention — the "all guts and no glory" of publication. This aspect is the advertisements.

Without the continuous support of the area merchants, we would not be able to deliver the high quality uniquely designed yearbook that we do here at SCHS. Thanks to the overhwelming ads we receive we are able to have color sections and also a large variety of photos.

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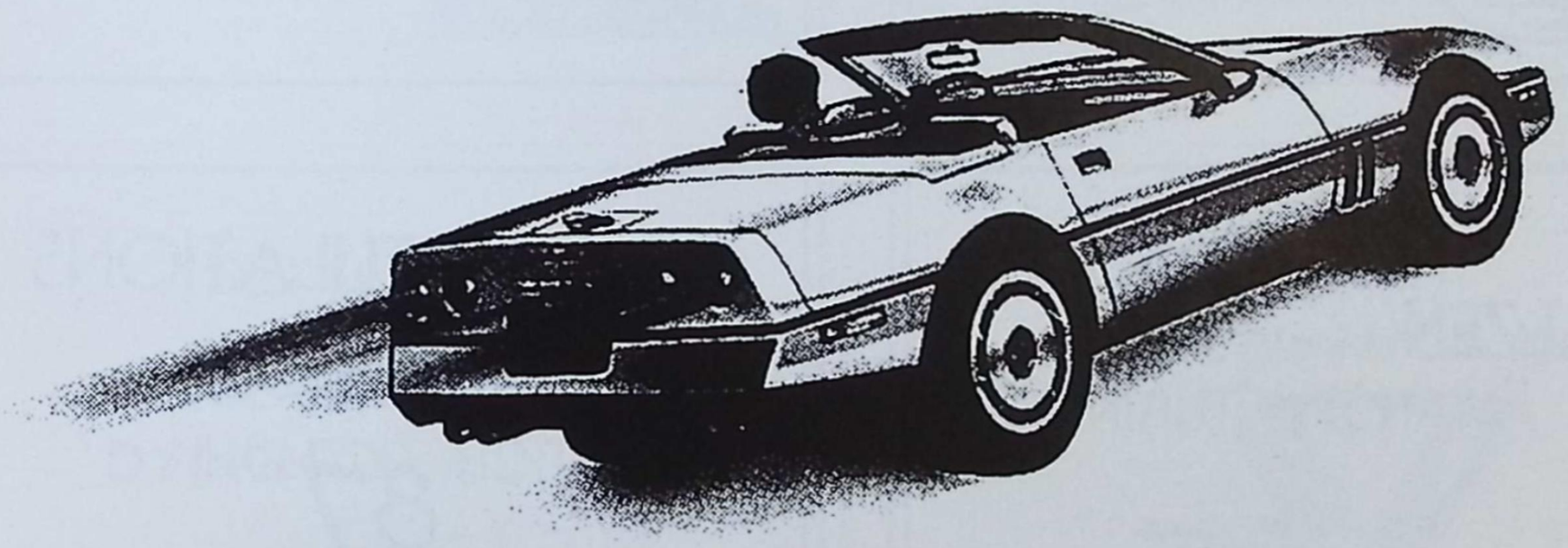

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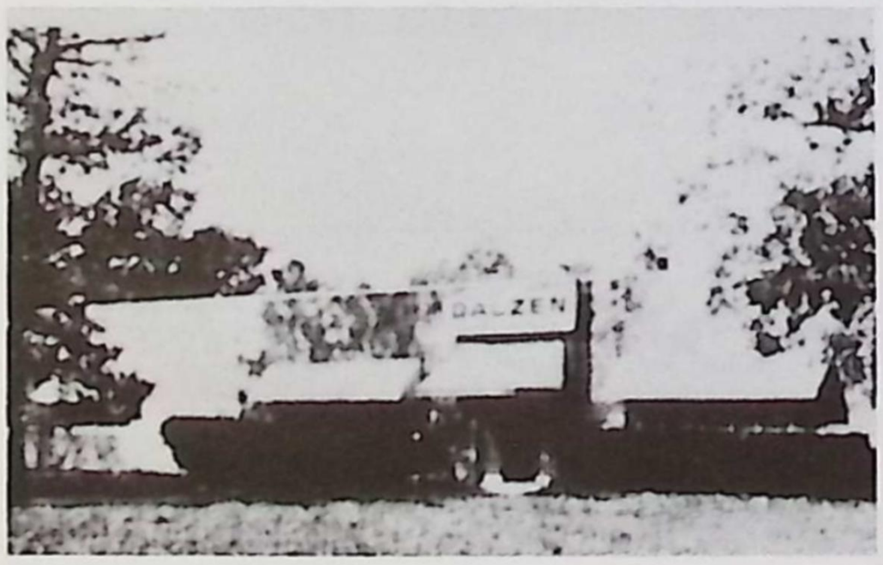

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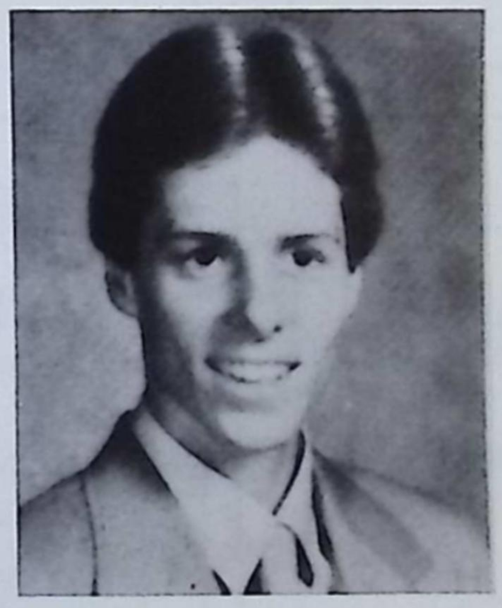

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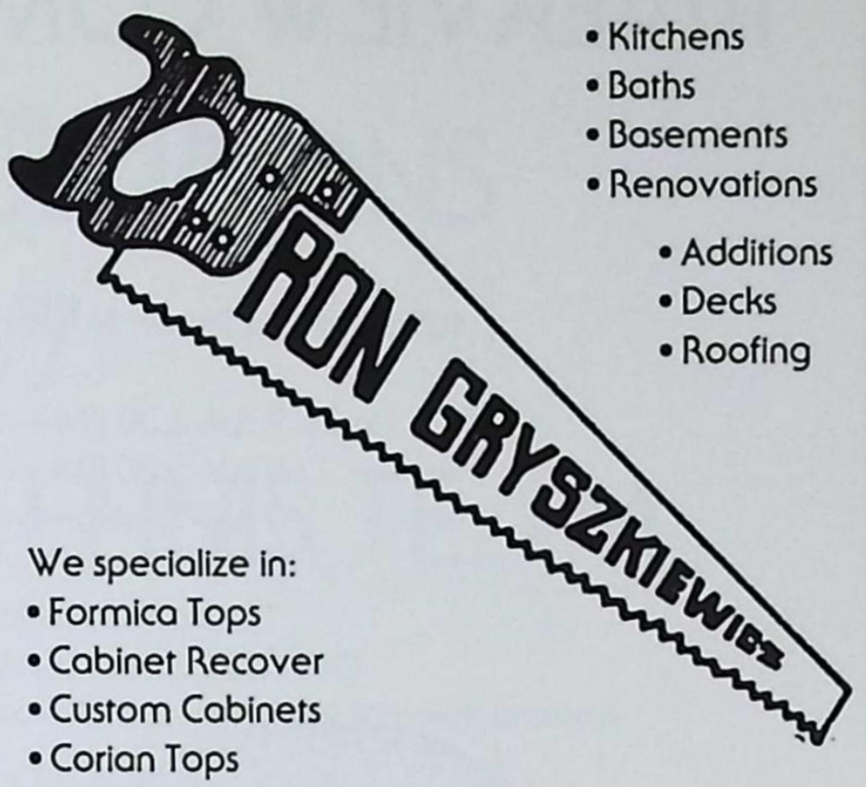

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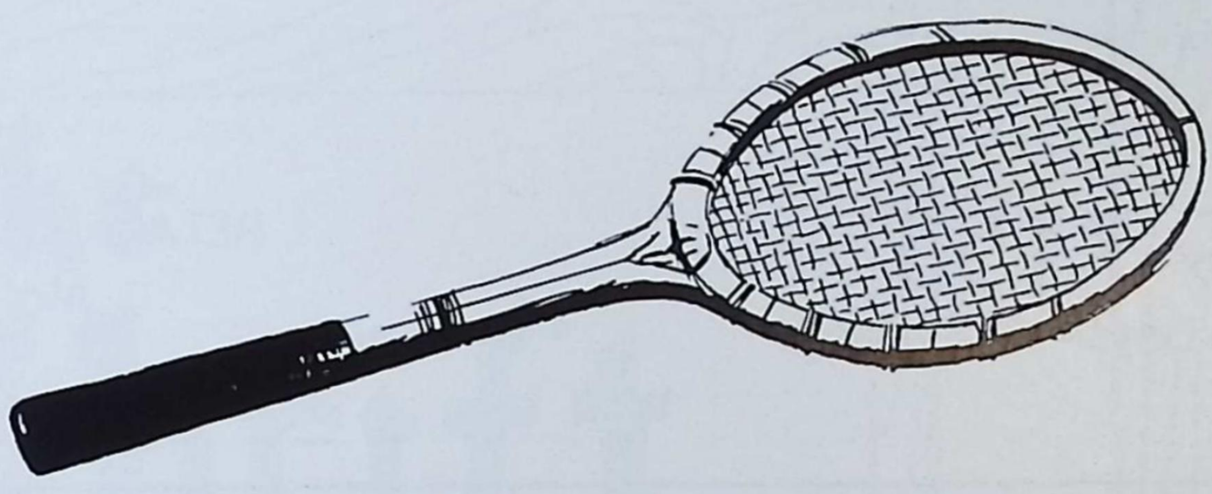

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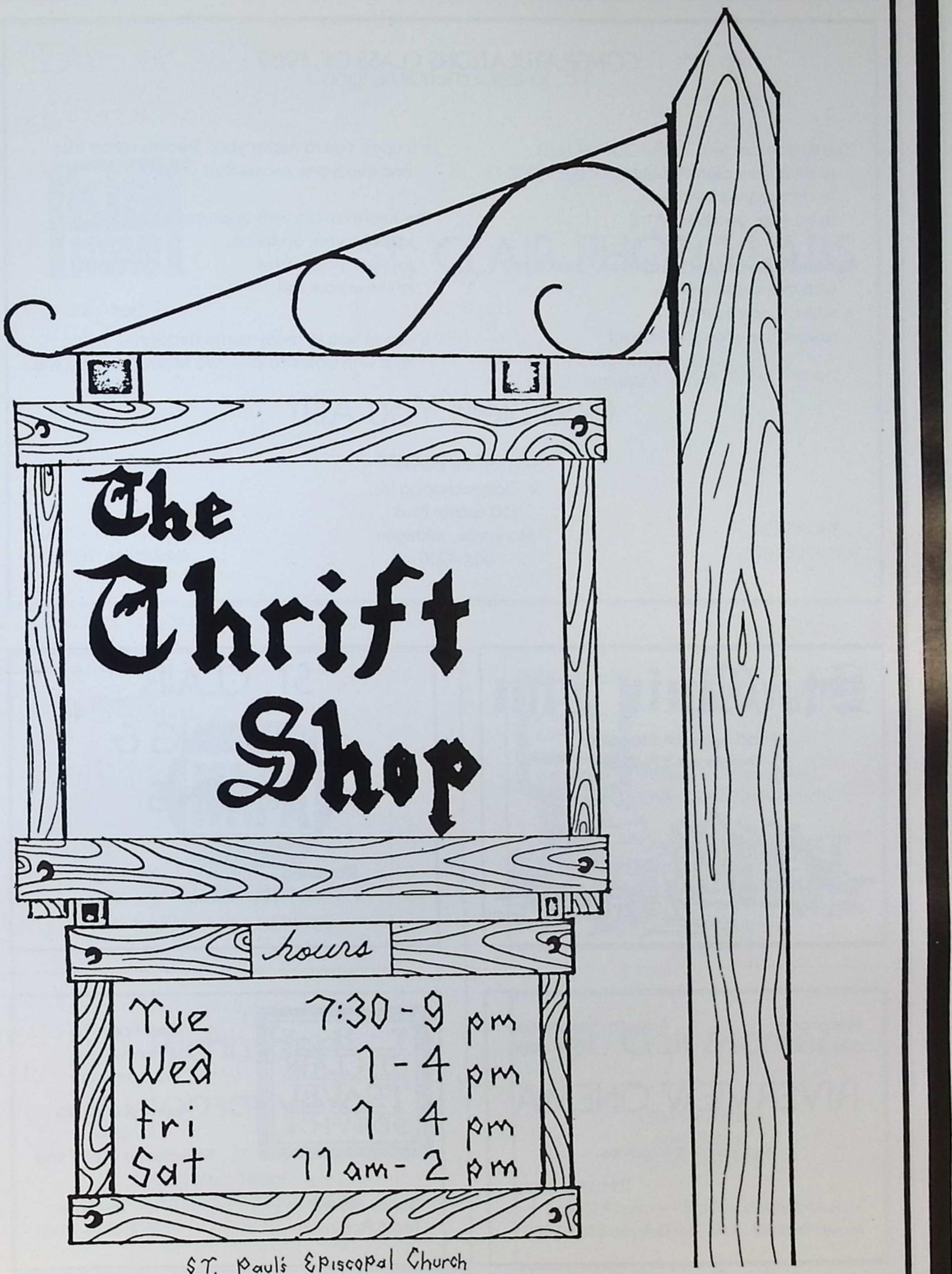
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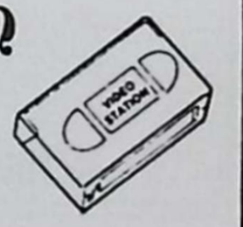

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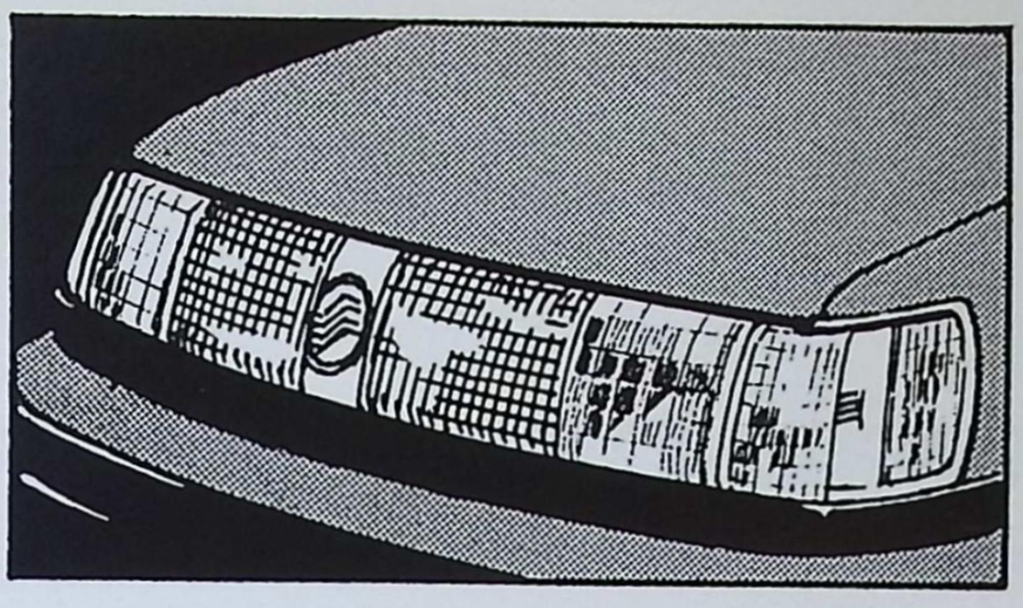

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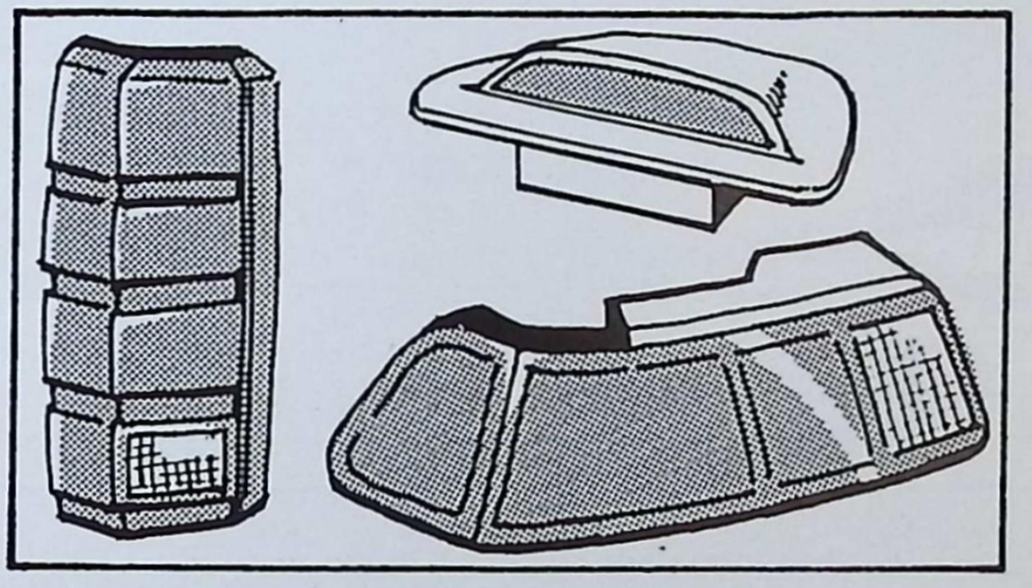

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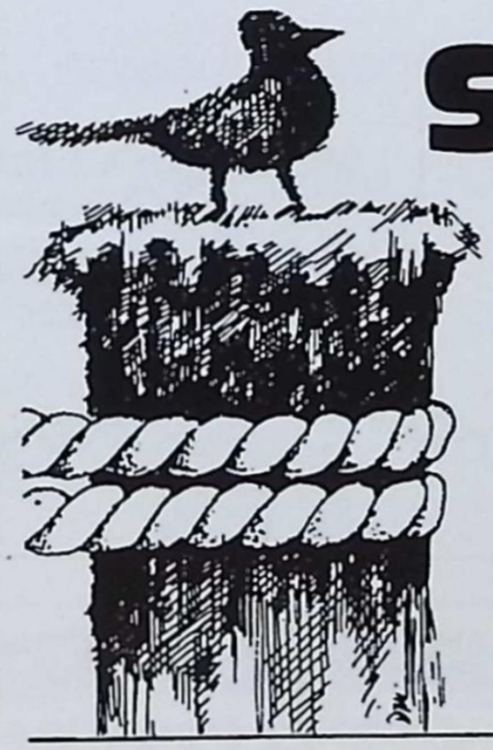

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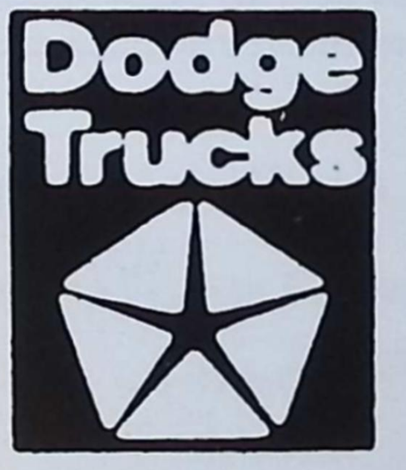

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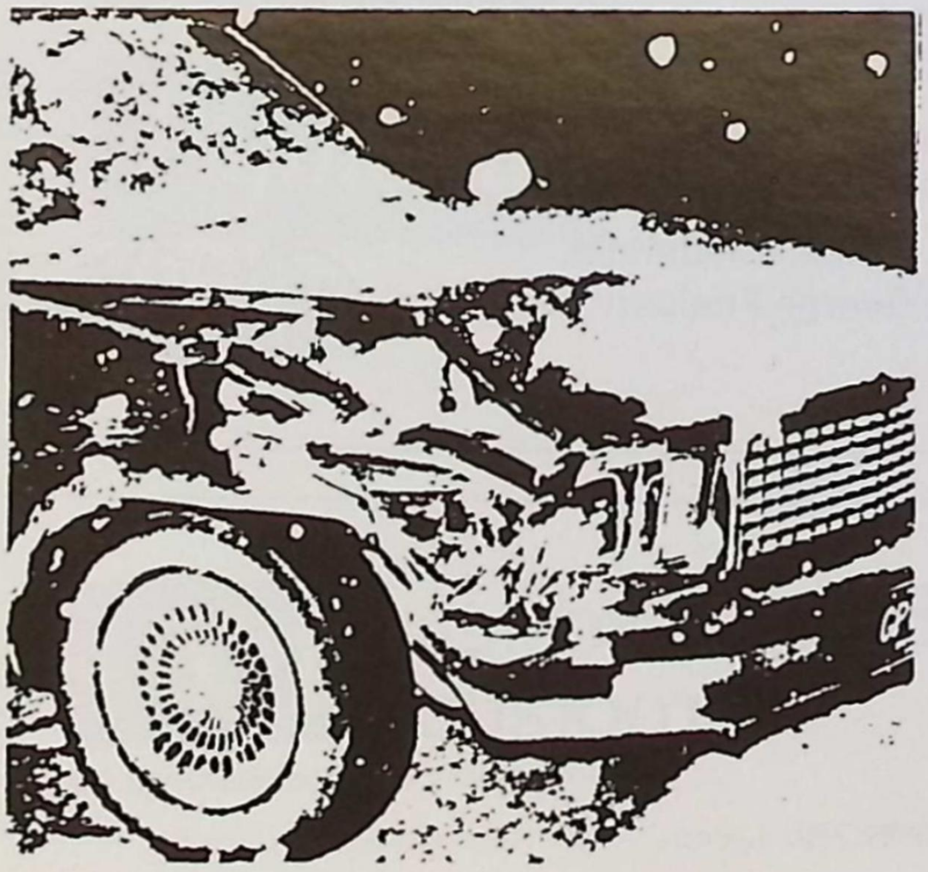

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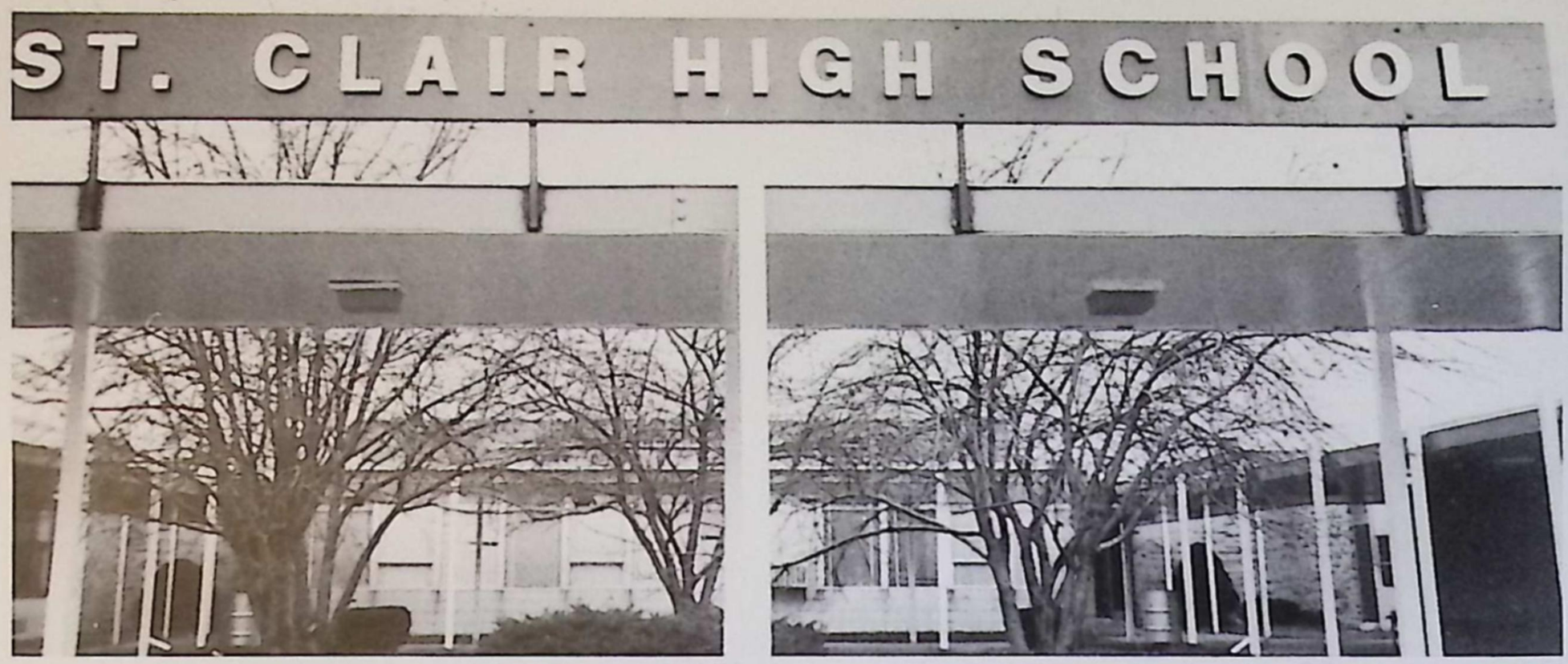

As the final pages of the 1987 edition of SCHS' yearbook are being prepared for shipment, my demands as editor are rapidly diminishing. Hard work, frustrating deadlines, lost copy, untaken photographs, computer complications . . . these were all things that I had to learn to deal with. Unbelievably, the work became easier, the deadlines not nearly as awe-inspiring, the copy was located (or re-written!), the pictures were taken, and the computer hassles were ironed out.

I feel that I have learned a great deal through my experiences as editor, not only grammatical and journalistic knowledge, but also a great deal about people. I have learned that there always seem to be people who can be counted on when times get tough, but these people are few and far between. They are special people — "go-getters" — always dependable, and yes, there were some on the staff.

The staff and I have tried to objectively compile this book — a book that will, hopefully, keep memories alive as old friendships fade. We have tried to portray life at St. Clair High School as it really is — not through rose-colored glasses or black and white thinking. We hope that we have captured the character of the student body, for it is the students that make SCHS come alive and pulsate with life.

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